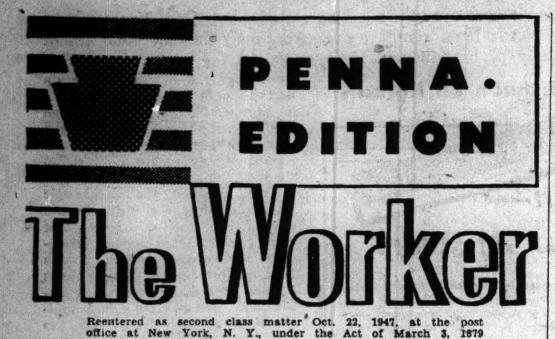
# JI I I HARRISBU No Police State Bills, Pass FEPC!



Vol. XVI, No. 14

In 2 Sections, Section 1

April 8, 1951 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents ALL OUT TO HARRISBURG APRIL 10!

That is the watchword right now for every trade unionist, every farmer, every citizen of Pennsylvania who cherishes his freedom and the welfare of his family.

Next Tuesday, April 10, is People's Day in Harrisburg, a day to fight AGAINST police state bills, wage and income taxes; a day to fight FOR FEPC, public housing and

This movement, growing in its united front character, is called into being by the crass, bi-partisan betrayal in the state capitol of the elementary needs of the people.

Before the last election both old parties promised the voters everything but the kitchen sink.

But not one of these promises has been fulfilled.

• Instead of FEPC, the bi-partisans in Harrisburg are pushing their infamous police state bills, headed by S. 27, the "loyalty oath" bill.

• Instead of rent control, they are demanding still higher soak-the-poor taxes. • Instead of demanding a halt to war hysteria, both Democrats and Republicans have come up with phony "civilian defense" legislation.

Broad sections of the population, however, refuse to accept this program of repression, hysteria and austerity, out of which only the giant Morgan and Mellon finan-

cial interests are profiteering. Thousands of citizens, including many conservatives, are speaking out against

# Which Side Are You On?

The fight to defeat the Pechan "loyalty oath" bill (S. 27) is winning continually widening support. The mounting opposition, spearheaded by the Philadelphia Teachers Union, managed to stall the bill in the State Senate two weeks before it was finally passed, 42-7. The fight now is

to demand public hearings on this bill in the House of Representatives. Pressure to this effect can be put on Gov. John Fine and Rep. Charles Smith, Republican, and Rep. Hiram G. Andrews, Democrat, leaders in the House. Below is the line-up for and against this vicious legislatoin.

### AGAINST

Baptst Ministers Conference of Eastern Pennsylvania. Social Order Committee, Soceity of Friends. Friends Service Committee. Friends Meeting, Kennett Square. Inter-Association Conference Committee on Social Action com-

1. American Association of Social Worker.

2. Association of Group Workers.

3. Association of Medical Workers. 4. Association of Philadelphia Settlements.

Citizens Council on Democratic Rights. Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

League of Women Voters.

Philadelphia Jewish Community Relations Council.

Philadelphia CIO Council.

Americans for Democratic Action.

Assocation of Scientific Workers.

Private School Teachers Association.

Philadelphia Federation of Teachers. Philadelphia Council of Arts, Sciences and Professiodns.

Fellowship of Reconciliation, Philadelphia Branch. Progressive Party of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania State Federation of Negro Women's Clubs

Association of Pennsylvania Teachers. U.S. National Student Association, Pennsylvania Region.

Student Senate, Temple University.

Student Council, Stella Elkins Tyler School of Fine Arts.

Farmers Union, Eastern Division, Local 54.

Socialist Party of Berks County. United Labor Committee of York.

Rev. Franklin I, Sheeder, Executive Secretary, Board of Christian Education and Publication, Evangelical and Reformed

Dr. Luther P. Eisenhart, President, American Philosophical Society.

Owen J. Roberts, Dean of Law, University of Pennsylvania. Clarence Pickett, Honorary Chairman, American Friends Service Committee, Nobel Award Recipient.

Richardson Dilworth, City Treasurer of Philadelphia.

David Wice, Rabbi, Rodeph Sholom. Elias Charry, Rabbi, Germantown Jewish Center.

. Henry Scattergood, Philadelphia.

Passmore, Elkinton, Swarthmore.

Edwin Collier, Chairman, Ethical Society of Philadelphia. Dr. T. F. McNair Scott, Philadelphia.

Dean Gilbert T. Hoag, Haverford College.

Alexander Frey, Professor of Law, University of Pennsylvania. Derk Bodde, Professor of Chinese, U. of P.

Clarence N. Callender, Professor of Business Law, Wharton

School, U. of P. William N. Loucks, Professor of Economics, U. of P.

Karl Scholz, Professor of Economics, U. of P. Barrows Dunham, Chairman, Dept. og Philosophy, Temple University.

Gaylord C. LeRoy, Professor of English, Teple University.

Winthrop R. Wright, Swarthmore College, Joint Physicis Colloquim of Philadelphia and vicinity.

William C. N. Prentice, Asso. Prof. of Psychology, Swarthmore

The like helper to the the acologina pass mit in

American Legion Pennsylvania Manufacturers

S. 27, which requires expurgatory oaths of all state employes, including teachers. It is this rising opposition that stalled S. 27 in the Senate for two weeks before it was finally passed.

More intensive efforts to organize the people against this and other fascist bills, can win the demand for public hearings in the House of Representatives on S. 27 and finally defeat this monstrous legislation.

The Negro people, as reflected in the conservative Philadelphia Afro-American, are outraged by the way both old parties have made a political football out of the de-

mand for FEPC. They are refusing to accept "compromises" and "delays." They want civil rights and jobs NOW! The anger of the powerful Negro population in Pennsylvania can be channelized into action behind these demands next Tues-

And Pennsylvania's workers, 1,000,000 strong, will not accept without protest still higher taxes, miserable hous-

ing conditions, sky-high public utility rates. The Pennsylvania Federation of Labor has already denounced the move to institute a state income tax. Other labor groups are moving to defeat these attacks on the

living standards of the workers. This is the background to the movement which will converge on the State Capitol next Tuesday.

IT IS THE DUTY of every Communist, every progressive, every militant worker to rally his friends, neighbors and shopmates behind the lobby in Harrisburg and raise these demands:

Defeat the "Loyalty Oath" bill. Defeat all the policestate legislation.

No income tax. No wage tax. No sales tax.

Pass FEPC. Pass rent control. Repeal anti-labor legislation.

# 'Bulletin' Urges Public Hearings

PHILADELPHIA.-Under the heading, "No Need for Haste," the conservative Philadelphia Evening Bulletin last week editorially urged public hearings by the State House of Representatives on the Pechan of the Commonwealth's best edu-

The Bulletin declared:

The Bulletin declared:

"Passage by the State Senate of the Pechan loyalty oath bill, which about loyalty oaths, but many who would require all State appointees and persons connected with State-aided institutions of all sorts, including the public schools, to take a special oath, puts it up to the discharged, which means that the House to give more careful con-educational system may lose some

"The Senate refused to hold public hearings and the bill's sponsor openly expressed annoyance with those who tried to get a hearing. They were, he said, pinks, reds and their innocent dupes. Who were they? Such men as former Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, scores good teachers, and other institutions some of their best advisers.

"It might be well for the House to recall that all of our Colonial office holders under, the British Crown took a most binding oath to the King of England.

"The least the House can do is hold hearings where the whole proposition can be examined carefully and fairly."

cators and members of the Society

sideration of what this bill means. good teachers, and other institu-

# Big Four Find Peace Formula

By Joseph Starobin

Foreign Ministers this Spring?

British and French deputies are Benson, chairman of the Progresparley of the American, Soviet, concerned. They have spent five sive Party, stepped into the camweeks now on formulating an agenda. And despite very important concessions by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, a Big Five Peace Pact. This same no clear "yes" or "no" answer has come from the capitalist side.

BUT REPORTS from Washington are that French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman pressed Secretary Dean Acheson very hard during the visit of the French presidential party last week-end.

Not that Schuman deesn't share in the blame for the six-month self, this demand for a Big Five delay since the Soviet Union first proposed the meeting. But French ly change the whole political scene. and continental opinion are se strong that Schuman is compelled to insist that the stumbling-block from Washington's side must be removed.

And the talk in Washington, at this writing, was that Acheson will have to agree—at least to the holding of the conference some time early in May. Even if that huppens, however, the decisive question will remain of whether the State Department is prepared to have such a Foreign Ministers meeting succeed in settling some real problems.

world are concerned, they are pressing in a thousand different into a Foreign Ministers debate. ways, not only for an agreement on the agenda but for a Peace If it is, there still remains the great Pact among the Big Four, plus Peoples China.

session at the end of February, of war from the world. that country which refuses to come to a Big Five agreement will be into the fund campaign for our giving proof of its aggressive de-paper? This columnist is a bit late signs. This declaration, in the form in making the appeal to our weekof petitions, resolutions and from end audience. Our Daily Worker public meetings all over the world, readers have responded fine so far. has now become the central sie- How about it, friends-send us gan of the world peace fight.

IN THIS COUNTRY, Elmer campaign fund.

The question is still up in the air, as far as the Paris paign on Tuesday with a demand that Congress re-open the "troops for Europe" debate and resolve upon a Big Five peace parley and sentiment was expressed by the great Pilgrimage for Peace on March 15. It coincides with innumerable expressions of opinion ever the past two years from such

> If grasped as the central proposition that can save our people from the war economy and war itround-table parley could complete-

> diverse groups as the Quakers, or

the Committee for Peaceful Alter-

AT PARIS, the deputies were debating a so-called compromise plan, offered by France's Alexandre Parodi, after Gromyko went more than half way the previous week.

The Soviet statesman favors discussing "international tension" as requested by the western spokesman, but considers that reduction of armaments should get priority in the agenda, and that German de-militarization is being played down. And Gromyko obeets to irrevelant matters like alleged violations of the Balkan AS FAR as the peoples of the treaties, while insisting that the North Atlantic treaty should come

So the agenda still isn't settled. task before all peoples, especially our own-a conference of the For-As the text of the World Peace eign Ministers that not only meets, Council put it during its Berlin but succeeds in lifting the threat

> Will our Sunday readers step your cash and checks in the name of this writer to swell our \$200,000

# Boys from Korea, None to Europe

Millions of Americans, embittered over the swelling casualty lists from Korea where they feel their sons should never have been sent, are expressing fears that the government Will there be a meeting of the Big Four Council of is plotting to multiply the ghastly performance in Europe. Hence the vast concern this

A Marine Writes Truman on Korea

Mr. Truman-What's Your Answer

The following letter was received by the editor from a Fort Wayne Marine Corps lieutenant in Korea since January. The letter has been checked and found authentic. The original has been forwarded to President Harry S. Truman as requested.)

Tuesday, March 13, 1951.

To the Editor of The News-Sentinel: Dear Sir:

"Will you please relay the following questions to Harry S. Tru-

the "How many YEARS are you going to let American manpower. materials and money drain into this Korean sewer? How many

more of my men must die on account of your stubborn refueal to tions pull out of Kerea? mbia "The undersigned dares you to take the following issue to the

stry

"Shall we pull out of Korea?

"Some day you will answer for this sellout of American man power and materials. Unfortunately, on account of you and your Administration, meet of the boys over here won't be alive to register their righteous wrath against this sellout.

"Again the question, Mr Truman, how long must we stay here in this God-forsaken hole of Korea?" spe-

GALE'C. BUUCK,

Lt., USMC

Note to the Editor:

"I believe that you stand a better chance of getting this message to H. S. T. than I do. Do what you will with it but I had to sound off. "I could write 20 pages on the utter uselessness of this war in Korea. All my men hope for two Purple Hearts, or a wound severe enough, which will make them eligible to seturn home.

"Two days ago, I lost over 50 per cent of my men taking one hilland for what? None of us know why we are here and none of us can understand why we stay.

"Never have American men fought in a more useless war. (At least, that's the way they feel about it). "Surely, someone back home ought to wake up Congress or some

body and get us out of here.

"Thank you for your kind attention."

LT. GALE C. BUUCK. "E" Co., 2nd Bn., 7th Mar. 1st Marine Division Care FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

"How many more men must die . . . " a Marine lieutenant writes in a letter to Truman and sent to the editor of his home town paper for transmittal to the President. The letter (reproduced above) was placed on page I of the News Sentinel of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

week over the Senate debate on the shipment of American troops to Europe. Growing apprehension was felt over the decision to send four divisions: the people believe this inevitably means a "first instalment."

They mistrust the demagogic resolution adopted that the Senate might "curb" further shipments of men. The Senate, in its vote, recognized the growing pressure in the land against further involvements abroad. But many Americans understand that the so-called anti-White House bloc wants war, too -on their own terms. This mob already is calling for all-out war against China which would mean the inevitable spread of war.

THE FACT IS that the majority of Americans want our boys home from Korea, and want NO troops sent to Europe where Gen. Eisenhower is busily engaged at rearming the Nazis in his plans for World War III.

The feeling of America's millions is apparent in various polls throughout the nation. Typical of the growing opposition was the poll in the Danville Commercial News, of Illinois where a great majority-458 to 96-voted against sending men or arms to Europe.

The same poll revealed that 566 wanted the immediate withdrawal from Korea, against only

"For our sake, for your sake, for God's sake," the paper said in an open letter to Truman, "Do something. Don't let them se any more of our boys across and do bring them home. No man can commit a worse sin than to send our boys out of our U. S. A."

THE AKRON-BEACON JOUR-NAL of Ohio found a majority of parents whose sons had died in Korea opposed to further adventures abroad. Elmer Jacobs, of Ravenna, whose son, Cpl. Christopher Jacobs, was killed last Nov. 28, minced no words. "I'm bitter about it," he said. "We should pull every troop and every boy out of there. We shouldn't even be there. Why should we try to police the world? As far as I'm concerned we ought to straighten out our own government before we worry about someone else's."

Further across the country, in New York's Greenwich Village area, a poll of 1,000 citizens found a 9-1 vote to end the Korean war

SIMILAR EXPRESSIONS were made public in Mexico, and Cuba To halt the war drive, the offi- where 70 percent oppose sending cers said it is necessary for the troops to Korea. The poll was held ILWU to "join other trade unions, by the largest magazine in the

Herbert Morrison, in his first major speech as Foreign Secretary crimination and prosecution ... of Britain, bowed toward the mass sentiment in his nation when he said that this "was a psychological moment" to seek an end to the Korean war. He said he is "ready and anxious" to establish normal rela-

military and diplomatic program of our government is unreason-

"It will endanger our freedom, It's about time we stood up on and it will not achieve security,

"I suggest," he declared, "that the thing to do is negotiate; to ed repeal of the law was labled like the program the shipowners seek a more effective world or-

with the longshore union, the the end of civilization, and it can-But the greatest betrayal has officers emphasized, in a plea to not be allowed to occur. Therebeen the drive toward world war halt the madness of "operation fore, we must be willing to negopromoted by hig business and the Killer" in Korea, and to negotiate tiate with anybody at any time or madministration under the guise of for peace.

# LWU Parley Urges Stoppage on

men went into a fighting erouch of the strength of the union. For one against the union. in their ninth convention, and the ILWU had, two years before The union's membership beat port to the convention. the wage freeze, the Taft-Hartley gigantic attack which brought the nation and the drive toward war.

In a series of rapid-fire blows, the West Coast longshore and warehouse union decided

· To strike, if necessary, to force the government to ratify the 27-cents an hour increase recently won by Hawaiin longshoremen.

· To set contract demands for higher wages, pension, and the hiring hall in preparation for negotiations on a new contract June 15.

· To call all unions in the nation to action on a 72-hour "national holiday" for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

 To work for independent political action among all the people to dump big business stooges now controling the government.

 To widen the fight for "peace, world disarmament, prosperity and security" by seeking the support of people from all walks of life.

of the Queen's Surf Club on Wai-

Workers Local Howell



kiki Beach, where the convention government, the CIO and the Tru-|"peace," Harry Bridges, president and 75 percent opposed sending HONOLULU.—The longshore- was held, was in itself a testimonial man Administration together as of the ILWU, and other union troops to Europe.

came out with haymakers against in Hawaii, been subjected to a back the concerted onslaught in law, big business control of the island's Big Five employers, the a 157-day strike, and won a 21 cent an hour increase. Last year, faternal and church groups, in the country. on the strength of their victory, fight for world peace." The battle the Hawaiian longshoremen won includes the beating down on dis-20 cents more in wages and a pension plan costing the employers seven cents more.

administration's The wage freeze barred Hawaiian longshoremen and women at their jobs and had a mortgage on all the loyalty, To thaw the treeze, the 400 union delegates suggested not only a strike among its members, but "a lared. "They have a mortgage on the country," the ILWU officers delared at Harvard, in Boston, that "the country of the country of th fight by the American working everything else in the country, men and women attheir jobs and but it's about time they were told in their communities."

To push the fight, the union patriotism or intelligence. proposed the 72-hour "national holiday" against the Taft-Hartley law. The failure of the Truman of labor by men in control of the refused to sitdown and bargain He said the next war will "mean government.

officers maintained in their re-

ever it is found, they added.

"In our country certain politicians, businessmen and generals act and sound off as though they they don't have a mortgage on

our feet and insisted the United he haid. administration to fight for promis- States can't have a foreign policy as one of the bitterest "betrayals" had in the 1948 strike." when they ganization, with Russia in it.

(Continued on Page 6)

### THE LINEUP IN SOUTH'S TEXTILE STRIKE

# Cops, Scabs, State

Two days after 40,000 Southern textile workers struck

scabs bgan to operate against them. At the Dan River Mills of Danville, Va., it was elaimed that 1,000 scabs were herded through picket lines of the 12,000 CIO Textile Workers Union members. Six hundred cots were reportedly moved into the plant as an estimated 750 police stood by to protect the mill owners' interests.

AT CREENSBORO, N. C., the claim was that several hundred crossed picket lines at the Proximity Mills, owned by Cone Manufacturing Co.

Employers in about 20 other mills scattered throughout Vir-Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana tried to keep their plants operating. Recruiting of seabs was being pressed with police protec-

At other plants, the employers were following the old tactic of shutting down operations, allowing hunger to act upon the workers morale.

THE STRIKE was beginning to look like the TWUA's toughest. Employers were exploiting the fact that of the approximately 350,000 Southerners employed in cotton and rayon manufacture, only 90,000 are organized in the TWUA. The rest are employed in open shop mills, many of which porations struck by the TWUA.

contracts bar strike action.

# Latin Delegates Tied to nd Bosses vs. Strikers Acheson by Fear of People

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.-The fear of their own peoples-not the phony threat of an in-40 mills in six states for a 121/2 percent wage increase, the vasion by the Soviet Union-has put the rightwing Latin American governments in the old gang-up of employers, state governments, police and power of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. This was what I was told by a person well in-

For most of these governments

have U. S. dollars and arms sup- ican delegates did not seem to explied by Washington. Without peet the outbreak of a world war. them they would have little On the other hand they were apchance to retain control over their parently assuming many more suffering populations which have "Koreas" as "small" wars ignited so long been exploited by U. S. by the U. S. in which the United big business.

As a result, Acheson can be lies might become involved. virtually certain that, before the conference adjourns, it will have evinced no enthusiasm for such adopted the three major resolu-adventures, reflecting the public tions sponsored by the U.S.

THESE resolutions would commit the Latin American governments:

hemisphere defense."

vailable for "United Nations" adentures such as Korea.

 To suppress Communists and other anti-imperialists at home.

 To provide cheap raw materials for Washington's war machine.

are owned by the large textile cor- dent, declared that southern tex- crease, which would bring the Latin American governments are and technical aid in building up tile workers have received only average minimum hourly wage up not falling in line, however, with- transport facilities and industry in out a certain amount of grumbling the American republics. This is the TWUA members are not striking September, 1950, whereas north- Another prime advantage for criticism and protest. Within the only way, the ministers have conbecause arbitration elauses in the em textile workers have obtained the employers is the lily-white closed committee sessions, several tended, that the poverty and mis-21 cents. He declared the south- character of the mills. Exclusion delegates have made the point that ery of their peoples can be ameliof Negroes from this leading they are in no danger from an orated and upheavals avoided. Southern industry cuts off the armed attack from outside the As much as they want military

> a fight against this situation has ment, have emphasized that from such authority to the U. S. Conbeen exploited by the employers, their point of view, they would sequently; this formulation was who find it relatively easy to iso-feel far more secure if the U.S. opposed so vigorously that for the late the mill workers in time of government would devote less of time being Acheson has consented

formed on the backstage maneu-vering at the Conference of American Foreign Ministers now end- purpose of strengthening and diing its second week of sessions versifying the economies of the south and central American coun-

It struck this correspondent, in to remain in power they must fact, that most of the Latin Amer-Nations and the American Repub-

These governments have opposition to the Korean war. Although the delegates have indicated a willingness to vote for resolutions commending U.S. intervention in Korea, they have provided no troops for that purpose. As this • To support the U. S. govern- is written, Committee One which ment in war under the guise of deals with military matters is bogged down because of Mexico's · To maintain armed forces objection to the U. S. proposal, which would commit these countries to put armed forces at the disposal of a U. S.-dominated United Nations.

REFLECTING, their fear of revolutionary upheavals, the foreign ministers have made an im-THE representatives of the pressive clamor for U. S. financial

help in holding their people untential ally-the Negro communities. The TWUA's failure to lead tient stooges of the State Depart- officials are afraid to hand over its resources to building up its to put it aside.



Approximately 50,000 other nine cents hourly increases since to \$1.14%.

EMIL RIEVE, TWUA presi- em mills could easily pay the in-

white workers from a powerful po- hemisphere.

"THEY TELL US we are in a Free country. . . . Yes, we are Free. Free to starve, free to live in shacks, free to be idle and unemployed, free to die for want of medical

attention. Free to work for low wages, free not to have anything people must be organized for a so much rent, free to have a legishacks of one kind or another.

". . . Free to buy and sell from and to whom the parent state dic- make the Government realize the tates, free to have a Mayor and people are not satisfied with their a relief committee refuse aid to policy, and will not stand for it." victims of a landslide, free to Professor Z. K. Matthews, respecthave an arbitrary sedition law clamped on the leaders of the people and silenced if they go long enough and far enough.

of the West African Youth Lea- Member of the British Parliament. that Ford hired women, a very few In this same year the word gue, Free town, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

the chances for world peace."- rica) Sekou Toure, General Secretary, Union of Trade Unions of Guinea, French West Africa.

to save, free to vote only if you own so much, earn so much or pay we have relied on persuasion, replature loaded with government tions, protest meetings, etc. These means have not produced the desired results. The people must devise some new method which will ed South African leader.

"It is possible that democracy attitude towards the native peoples were hired at that time. It was the ers—and all workers—the union and of this despite the fact she had and freedom have different meanism of latter part of 1942, when large company agreed in the 1946 conserved the company for one to tract to Art VIII Sec. 16 sub sec. three years before being rehired. AFRICAN STANDARD, organ inferior status."-Mr. Dingle Foot, was an acute manpower shortage, workers losing their seniority.

IDEOLOGY of the African settlers whom American imperialism "THE PROBLEM of war and seeks to buffer-"Strikes might eas- Local 600 officials that Ford would non-discrimination section. for the safeguard of world peace high exposive mixture of collective

bulletin of the Council on African women began again.

No female Help I Ford Policy

By a Ford Woman Worker

DETROIT.-"No Female Help Needed" is still the policy of the Ford Motor Co. at the Rouge Plant. The sign is on the fence at Gate 2, the employment office, and the prac-"DR. MALAN is building up a tice is going on daily on the inside. In 1941 Ford began hiring women for production

Fascist State in South Africa. His jobs at the Rouge. Only a few being Negro.

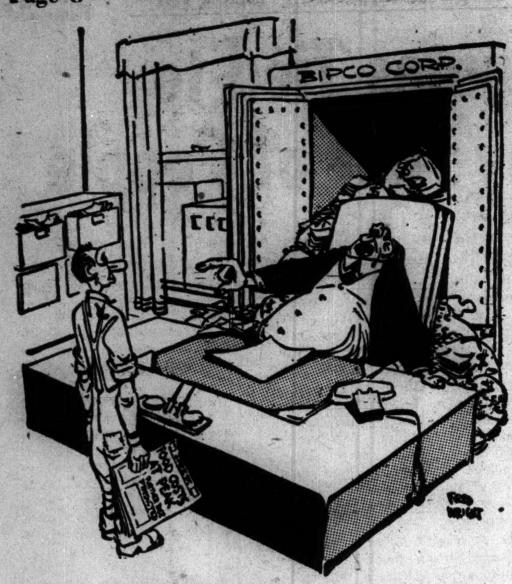
to be condemned to a perpetually ed into the armed forces and there (f) which resulted in many women

"Sex" was included in the contract In 1943 word came to UAW for the first time in the very weak

peace is the most important of all ily have the ugly appearance of hire no more Negroes. Our leaders Late in 1947 and 1948 the Ford the problems confronting the civil war in such a country as got busy (we had a militant union Rouge plant began hiring and re-African people—our central prob-lem. . The struggle we conduct to take the risk of handling the were drawn up and before they hired had lost seniority. Now let were drawn up and before they hired had lost seniority. Now, let is not distinct from our anti-colonialist liberation struggle. . . . bargaining, the strike, the picket-colonialist liberation struggle. . . . ing, and the subsequent riot. We Co. began hiring Negro men but lose by that clause. The company To recognize our right to the free can carry on quite happily with no women. A picket line was has a woman who is familiar with the laws governing women? achievement of our political, eco- individual bargaining, no strike, thrown around Gate 2 demanding her old job and does not have to nomic and social aspirations, to the free and democratic management Association, an organization of jobs for Negro women. Our local be broken in as new workers will, to stand at a job that by law a seat of our own affairs, is to reinforce white bosses in Uganda, East Af- union officers drew up another but she is a probationary employe is provided for a woman, would it FEPC case and before it could be and can be pushed around for six Protect our seniority rights and

What are some of the reasons for discrimination against women? Ford Motor Co. is well aware of the protection the women have in the state laws, such as limitation to weights to lifted by women, against standing constantly when not necessary, against being given tasks detrimental to capacity for motherhood, and to provide seats for women. Can we get better conditions for all workers by enforcing

months (has been changed to three you will be protecting your own, Affairs, New Africa, which is dis- The layoff started in 1944 and months in 1949) will receive no we women say this to all the worktributed for one dollar per year by women were the first to go since vacation pay for more than a year, ers of the industries. By denying To see the African W. 125 St., New York City Jacob To add injury to women; works changed to 3 months invis 19) allocurity of all is lost.



OUR COUNTRY FACING ITS MOST CRITICAL PERIOD AND YOU WORRY ABOUT AN INSIGNIFICANT THING LIKE EATING!

### Write Victims of Labor Frameups

The following is a list of victims of labor frameups, who are serving sentences in this area and who friends.

These cases are notorious framethey are not repeated here.

Nathan Albert, Harry W. Truitt, Jr.; Lester Peay, and John F. Allen. In the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh is Robert T. Smith.

One of the finest things any reader could do would be to wirte Those receiving them will understand. Address them as given above.

### PEOPLE SPENDING LESS

WASHINGTON (FP).-As living costs reached another alltime high government statistics reflected a drop in consumer spending.

# Picket Got Four Years, Hoodlums Let Off Lightly

PITTSBURGH.-Justice in Westmoreland County is "weird," declares Post-Gazette staff writer Ray Springle in commenting on the trial of Harry W. Truitt, Jr. Truitt was given a four-year sentence in the Allegheny County Workhouse for alleged aggravated as-

sault and battery and resisting an officer in connection with events following a gangster attack in New der so she can use the arm." the Post-Gazette is the only morning paper. The New Kensington Kensington a year ago last month on a union picket.

ing to Sprigle, was "his failure to Bauer, who joined with Judge Captain John Bordonaro from jerk-ing a telephone out of his (Truitt's) Sprigle tells it:

hands. Bordonaro jerked too hard Back in August, 1950, George and bumped his wrist against a Ninchak, of Monessen, beat the door jamb. That is the sworn testi- daylights out of Arthur Raudio mony of Bordonaro himself. Truitt at the mill gates in Monsessen. is doing four years because of Duly he came to trial on that the bump!"

tigation of the rackets in West- Bauer. He pleaded guilty. Judge moreland County. It was in this Bauer freed him but ordered him county that Truitt, Lester Peay, to pay the costs. Charles F. Allen and Robert T. Smith were sentenced March 9 to realized that the sentence was too prison terms for alleged violence severe. So a couple of days later in the New Kensington events.

Sprigle's inquiry into the Truitt of Westmoreland County. case. "Truitt declared, had been a Westmoreland politics.'

saults before the same judges who handed out long-term sentences to Truitt and the other four.

years "for letting go of a telephone." (Sprigle's words). Fletcher got from two to four years, which, as Sprigle points out, means that if Fletcher behaves himself he will

Mrs. Paul Osselborn, 28 years old, ministration. mother of four small children, who had repulsed his advances, shoot sington under Gardlock's and preher through the abdomen and vious administrations "has for years through the shoulder.

der literally tore the shoulder joint by the notorious Mannerino mobout of the woman. She had 17 of racketeers. Wide-open prostiblood transfusions, spent seven tution has been a flourishing feaweeks in Greensburg Hospital at ture of the city's night life." death's door, and is a cripple for The articles created a sensalife. Some time next month, if tion even in racket-ridden Westher husband can scrape up the moreland County and were read money, she's coming to Pittsburgh by hundreds of thousands through-

prevent New Kensington Police O'Connell in giving Truitt the four-

same charge of aggravated assault Sprigle made a firsthand inves- and battery before Judge Edward

Thinking it over, Judge Bauer he lifted the costs from Ninchak The rackets investigation led to and put them on the taxpayers

"August 26, 1950, Carl Baylor, long-time foe of the wide-open of Leechburg, administered a rackets that have for years ruled shellacking to Charles Pert. He spread Pert's nose all over his 30, Pa.—Phone EX-1-0332. face. His friends had to bring him to Mercy Hospital in Pitts-THE POST-GAZETTE INVES- burgh to have his nose rebuilt. TIGATOR reports for comparison Judge Bauer taught Baylor a leswhat happened to several men son on that one. He fined him convicted of atrocious violent as- \$25 and made him pay the costs."

THE SECOND ARTICLE of There is the case of Robert the series relates to charges made James Fletcher who was sentenced by Truitt's wife that Mayor Ray-Sept. 15, last year, by Judge M. A. mond Gardlock, Jr., of New Ken-O'Connell, who gave Truitt four sington wanted to make an arrangement with her under which she would induce her husband to get a group of some 600 ministers, who have been conducting an aggressive nti-rackets and anti-vice be out in 1952. Quoting Sprigle's empaign in Westmoreland, Fayette and Washington Counties, to "All Fletcher did was to waylay stop attacking his (Garlock's) ad-

According to Sprigle, New Kenbeen notorious as a 'wide-open' The bullet through the shoul- town, with the rackets dominated

Hospital, where doctors will try out Western Pennsylvania where

"Truitt's only offense accord"Truitt's only offense accord"Truitt's only offense accord"Truitt's failure to Sprigle was "his failure to Power and the interests of the city's biggest industry, the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Co. of America, and is sidiary railroad. tied in with the local rackets-domnantly denied Sprigle's accusations.

tinuing her husband's business as a dental technician.

MEANWHILE the New Ken- Walkouts at E. Pgh. sington Defense Committee has been conducting a campaign for the release of Truitt and the other three convicted men. Leaflets have urging that demands for their release be sent to District Attorney Alex Sculco, Westmoreland County Court House, Greensburgh, Pa.

Donations to get out a fact sheet for mailing to Westmoreland County voters are solicited by the Defense Committee, the address of which is 120-Ninth St., Pittsburgh

The panel of judges which refused a motion for a new trial also refused to admit the defendants to bail pending their appeal, which is under way.

# PHILA. PEACE MEET

PHILADELPHIA.-Plans to organize a Philadelphia delegation to the national peace confeernce in Chicago June 2 and 3 will be worked out a a meeting on Friday, April 13 at 13 N. 13th St.

The meeting is sponsored by the organizing committee for a Philadelphia Council of the American Peace Crusade, which organized the recent peace lobby in Washington.

Peace Crusade leaders have invited all peace groups, trade union bodies, religious, fraternal and social organizations, as well as individuals, to participate in the April 13 meeting.

# West Penna. Labor News

### Workers at Aliquippa

denied the right of bail pending of way and equipment by the Aliaction by the higher courts. The quippa & Southern Railroad, Jones 121/2-cent an hour wage increase, zation Board. United Railroad Workers Union. Altoona districts later.

The increase is retroactive to Dec.. 1 The cost of living adjustment is an extra cent per hour efcherished. Sign them as you please, or send them unsigned. These receiving them will under. Hving escalator clause provides for their union contract. They are for each point rise in the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics cost-of-Workers Union, Local 266. living index.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen members on this line recently received a 12½-cent hourly raise, following settlement on that basis of a ten-day strike of the BRT on the Monongahela Connecting Bailroad, J & L subsidiary for its Pitts-burgh plants.

Both railroads were "taken over" main under its control. It was an army orders that the Pittsburgh strike was settled.

### Lockout Costs J&L Workers \$2,000,000

Laughlin Steel Corp. employes cost the workers \$2,000,000 in lost wages, according to the local press. Despite the largest net profits last year in its history-\$39,744,000ing paper. The New Kensington the company chose to close its Despatch, a daily, which reflects Pittsburgh plant srather than con-

Even after thees demands had inated political machines, indig-been reduced to where there was a difference of only 52 cents a day The newspaper refused an ad between the union and the corfrom Mrs. Truitt that she was con- poration ex-Admiral Ben Moreell, president of J&L obstinately refused to make any concession.

## **Westinghouse Plant**

EAST PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Efforts by the management of the been distributed among the miners Westinghouse Electric Corp. to require union shop stewards to take up grievances after working hours precipitated walkouts last week end involving nearly 3,000 workers ference. in the generator division, accordrepresents the production workers.

Frank Pugliano, IUE steward for the generator division, for three days for alleged "insubordination" peal for a five-power conference, in not complying with the regula- and concluded saying: "In the tions governing signing of time- name of Christ, even De Gasperi slips by union stewards leaving can be damned when he prepares their jobs to conduct union busi- for war." ness. Pugliano charged his suspension followed his refusal to wait until after closing time to take up shop grievances.

IUE local president Charles Copeland threatened a possible plantwide strike in support of the union's position.

The Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions is preparing to present demands for salary increases for the 16,000 members it represents. Its contract provides for a wagereopening during this month.

### 17-Cent Hourly Hike

CIO International Brewery Work-ers Union. Locals 22, 144 and Federation of All-Japan Bank 67 of the union were involved, Workers Union.

would welcome letters from their Wage Hike for J&L Rail representing brewers, bottlers and

drivers.

A non-contributory pension ups. Appeals have been filed, but the victims have been arbitrarily workers employed on maintenance changes of employment among the breweries, was inncluded in the contract changes. The infacts in the cases have been given & Laughlin Steel subsidiary serv-creased wage falls within the 10 wide publicity by The Worker, so icing the local plant, received a percent rate of the Wage Stabili-

Confined in the Allegheny Coun- plus a cost-of-living adjustment, in Negotiations will be conducted ty Workhouse at Blawnox, Pa. are: an arbitration award last week. later by the union for breweries They were represented by the CIO in the Johnstown, St. Mary's and

Some 1,200 production workers of the Joseph A. Finch & Co., Schenley and Logansport distillerfective as of Jan. I, Feb. 1, and ies received a five-cent hourly cost-March 1. In addition a cost-of-living wage increase last Sunidea how much such letters are living escalator clause provides for day underan escalator clause in

Schenley Industries, Inc., which includes the Finch company, announced the raise would also go into effect in its distilleries in Cedarhurst, Md., and East Taunton, Mass. A comparable adjustment will be made also for non-executive salaried personnel in the four plants.

The Federation of Westingby the Army in January and re- house Independent Salaried Unions is preparing to persent demands for salary increases for the 16,000 members it represents. Its contract provides for a wage-reopening during this month.

# PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The recent ten-day lockout of 10,000 Jones & Women of Bari **Collect 31,000**

ROME, April 3 (Telepress). -Women of the city of Bari have collected 31,000 signatures pro-

testing against war. The signature drive was taken up recently when military call-up cards were sent out by the Defense Ministry to reservists, may of whom refused to acknowledge their receipt.

All the workers of the factory "Valigeria Italiana" at Perugia-a factory reconstructed after the destruction of the last war-have signed the appeal issued by the Berlin meeting of the World Peace Council.

The Municipal Council of Mangione has unanimously approved the appeal for a five-power con-

At the town of Umbertide, in ing to officials of Local 601, of the the province of Perugia, Father CIO Electrical Workers, which Mario Vannochio, arch-priest of Montone, delivered a strong speech The company had suspended during a debate organized by the Committee of Peace Partisans.

He gave his support to the ap-

### TOKIO LABOR MAPS MAY DAY PARADE

TOKYO (ALN).-Plans for a giant May Day parade in support of world peace and against rearmament are being worked out by Japanese unions. Planning to join the General Council of Japanese Labor Unions in a united celebration are the following independent unions: the Autononomus Office Workers Union Federation, the All-Automobile Workers Union, the All-Electrical Wire Manufacturing Workers Union, the Tokyo Brewery Workers Get Freight Workers Union, the Printing and Publications Workers Union, the Federation of Motion PITTSBURCH. - Some 3,000 Picture and Theatrical Workers workers in 12 Western Pennsyl- Union, the Tokyo District Labor vania breweries secured a wage Committee, the All-Japan Comincrease approximating 17 cents munications Workers Union, the an hour in a new agreement with All-Japan Metal Workers Union. Il companies negotiated by the All-Japan Agricultural and



A letter to Pope Pius on peace...and his reply

-See Page 5 of Magazine Section-

Vol. XVI, No. 14

April 8, 1951

In 2 Sections, Section 1

16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

# THE SENATE WOTE NE ROOFSE MEANS

-See story on Page 2 and Editorial on Page 5-

# Leen-Agers Tell Their Own Story

By a High School Teacher SEATTLE

I WANT MY STUDENTS to tell this story. It is the story of a generation confused, frustrated, resentful, discouraged, defeated, frightened, cynical about adults-and yet-groping, groping for an answer.

I want readers of this paper to get some of the bitter flavor of the moods that are sweeping the youth today. Therefore I have set down, word for word, the exact reactions of the teenage youth in my class. They tell, better than I could, feelings of the flower of our population.

"What are we fighting for?" one student asked me. "It isn't clear to me."

"There is no point to this (school) work," said another, in despair.

Still another: "Isn't this an undeclared war?"

And another: "In the last war, we were all steamed up. We were attacked-but nowthey (the Koreans) didn't do anything, did they?"

"What's it all about?" One universal reaction is that of resentment. "Why draft the 18-year-olds? They can't even

vote," is a comment-I have heard more than once. "The big shots don't fight," or "Those who can afford to go to college can postpone the draft, but what about us, who

can't go?" recognize their Students

A homography and the control of the



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS cluster around a truck of the Labor Youth League in Seattle and read leaflets and sign petitions to President Truman protesting impending universal military service legislation.

chances for college are ever slimmer. "That doesn't seem quite fair, does it?" one pupil recently asked me. "I plan to go to college this fall if they don't get me before I enroll."

"If they don't get me . . ." Here is clearly reflected the sentiment that "it's not my war." A good "B" student told me: "I want to go to college to be an engineer. We (his parents

and he) have talked about this and saved money for years. And I know I could do it. But now maybe I'll never go. . ."
Students can't study effec-

tively these days. The boys ex-

Of the penergial the regulation has meeting the countries

press, it: "The Army is going to get you. So what's the use of all this study."

Despondently: "We can't plan for our future. There is no future for us."

"What have we to look forward to? To kill Chinese!"

"High school studies won't help much-after you're in Ko-

Enviously: "The old ones don't have to go!"

The press and radio hysteria on the atomic bomb has its effects among many youth. Defeatism, the sense of inevitability, finds many reflections in the remarks of my students.

"It can't be stopped . . . Ah, why worry about it?"

But coupled with it: "This is a losing fight, it seems . . . . I wouldn't mind it we could win."

And most terrible of all the reactions is that of stark fear. "It can't be . . . are we all going to be killed off?"

"I hate to read about deaths
. . . . I like to read murder

mysteries better." Or feel the impact of this: "I feel queer about it all. I feel I want to grow up quick. I want to live before I get killed. We are (going to be killed), aren't we?"

I will probably hear many more remarks like this one: "So many kids I know are dead. Jim's mother got a letter that his toes were being amputated

(Continued on Page 6)

# de Drive to Save Doomed Negro

See Page 3. See Pa

By Joseph Starobin

Foreign Ministers this Spring? The question is still up in the air, as far as the Paris

British and French deputies are concerned. They have spent five sive Party, stepped into the camweeks now on formulating an agenda. And despite very important concessions by Soviet Deputy
Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, no clear "yes" or "no" answer has come from the capitalist side.

ton are that French Foreign Min- over the past two years from such ister Robert Schuman pressed Secretary Dean Acheson very hard during the visit of the French

in the blame for the six-month self, this demand for a Big Five delay since the Soviet Union first round-table parley could completeproposed the meeting. But French ly change the whole political scene. and continental opinion are so strong that Schuman is compelled to insist that the stumbling-block from Washington's side must be removed.

And the talk in Washington, at this writing, was that Acheson will have to agree-at least to the holding of the conference some time discussing "international tension" early in May. Even if that hap- as requested by the western pens, however, the decisive ques-spokesman, but considers that retion will remain of whether the duction of armaments should get State Department is prepared to priority in the agenda, and that have such a Foreign Ministers German de-militarization is being meeting succeed in settling some played down. And Gromyko obreal problems.

world are concerned, they are North Atlantic treaty should come pressing in a thousand different into a Foreign Ministers debate. ways, not only for an agreement So the agenda still isn't settled. on the agenda but for a Peace If it is, there still remains the great Pact among the Big Four, plus task before all peoples, especially Peoples China.

session at the end of February, of war from the world. that country which refuses to come | Will our Sunday readers step gan of the world peace fight.

IN THIS COUNTRY, Elmer campaign fund.

a Big Five Peace Pact. This same sentiment was expressed by the great Pilgrimage for Peace on March 15. It coincides with in-BUT REPORTS from Washing- numerable expressions of opinion diverse groups as the Quakers, or the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives.

If grasped as the central propo-. presidential party last week-end. sition that can save our people Not that Schuman doesn't share from the war economy and war it-

> AT PARIS, the deputies were debating a so-called compromise plan, offered by France's Alexandre Parodi, after Gromyko went more than half way the previous week.

The Soviet statesman favors jects to irrevelant matters like alleged violations of the Balkan AS FAR as the peoples of the treaties, while insisting that the

our own-a conference of the For-As the text of the World Peace eign Ministers that not only meets. Council put it during its Berlin but succeeds in lifting the threat

to a Big Five agreement will be into the fund campaign for our giving proof of its aggressive de-paper? This columnist is a bit late signs. This declaration, in the form in making the appeal to our weekof petitions, resolutions and from end audience. Our Daily Worker public meetings all over the world, readers have responded fine so far. has now become the central slo- How about it, friends-send us your cash and checks in the name of this writer to swell our \$200,000

Continued on Page 1)

THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA SAY:

# Bring Boys from Korea, Send None to Europe

Millions of Americans, embittered over the swelling casualty lists from Korea where they feel their sons should never have been sent, are expressing fears that the government Will there be a meeting of the Big Four Council of is plotting to multiply the ghastly performance in Europe. Hence the vast concern this

A Marine Writes Truman on Korea

Mr. Truman---What's Your Answer

The following letter was received by the editor from a Fort Wayne Marine Corps lieutenant in Korea since January. The letter has been checked and found authentic. The original has been forwarded to President Harry S. Truman as requested.) Tuesday, March 13, 1951.

To the Editor of The News-Sentinel:

Dear Sir: "Will you please relay the following questions to Harry S. Tru-

man? "How many YEARS are you going to let American manpower. materials and money drain into this Korean sewer? How many more of my men must die on account of your stubborn refusal to pull out of Korea?

"The undersigned dares you to take the following issue to the plan. people ustry

"Shall we pull out of Korea?

"Some day you will answer for this sellout of American man power and materials. Unfortunately, on account of you and your Administration, most of the boys over here won't be alive to and register their righteous wrath against this sellout.

"Again the question, Mr Truman, how long must we stay here in this God-forsaken hole of Korea?"

Signed:

GALE C BUUCK, LL, USMC

Note to the Editor:

"I believe that you stand a better chance of getting this message to H. S. T. than I do. Do what you will with it but I had to sound off. "I could write 20 pages on the utter uselesaness of this war in Korea. All my men hope for two Purple Hearts, or a wound severe enough, which will make them engible to return home.

"Two days ago, I lost over 50 per cent of my men taking one hilland for what? None of us know why we are here and none of us can understand why we stay

"Never have American men fought in a more useless war. (At least, that's the way they feel about it!

"Surely, someone back home ought to wake up Congress or somebody and get us out of here.

"Thank you for your kind attention."

LT. GALE C. BUUCK. "E" Co., 2nd Bn., 7th Mar. 1st Marine Division Care FPO, San Francisco, Calif

"How many more men must die . . ." a Marine lieutenant writes in a letter to Truman and sent to the editor of his home town paper for transmittal to the President. The letter (reproduced above) was placed on page 1 of the News Sentinel of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

# ILWU Urges Unity on Wages, Peace

in their ninth convention, and the ILWU had, two years before nation and the drive toward war.

In a series of rapid-fire blows. the West Coast longshore and warehouse union decided

· To strike, if necessary, to force the government to ratify the 27-cents an hour increase recently won by Hawaiin longshoremen.

· To set contract demands for higher wages, pension, and the hiring hall in preparation for negotiations on a new contract June 15.

To call all unions in the nation to action on a 72-hour "national holiday" for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

· To work for independent political action among all the people to dump big business stooges now controling the government.

· To widen the fight for "peace, world disarmament, prosperity and security" by seeking the support of people from all walks of life.

That fighting proposal came out of the Queens Surf Club on Waits 6th, "HARRY BRIDGES WAY

Warlers Local II (AFL)

kiki Beach, where the convention government, the CIO and the Tru-| "peace," Harry Bridges, president HONOLULU.-The longshore- was held, was in itself a testimonial man Administration together as of the ILWU, and other union troops to Europe. men went into a fighting erouch of the strength of the union. For one against the union. The union's membership beat port to the convention. came out with haymakers against in Hawaii, been subjected to a back the concerted onslaught in

pension plan costing the employers ever it is found, they added. seven cents more.

The in their communities."

To push the fight, the union patriotism or intelligence. law. The failure of the Truman

officers maintained in their re-

cent an hour increase. Last year, faternal and church groups, in the country. on the strength of their victory, fight for world peace." The battle Herbert Morrison, in his first

men and women at their jobs and had a mortgage on all the loyalty, To thaw the treeze, the 400 mion delegates suggested not only a country," the ILWU officers demen and women attheir jobs and but it's about time they were told they don't have a mortgage on

holiday" against the Taft-Hartley our feet and insisted the United he haid. administration to fight for promis- States can't have a foreign policy ed repeal of the law was labled like the program the shipowners seek a more effective world oras one of the bitterest "betrayals" had in the 1948 strike." when they ganization, with Russia in it. of labor by men in control of the refused to sitdown and bargain with the longshore union, the the end of civilization, and it can-

ended seems and the company of the seems of

four divisions: the people believe this inevitably means a "first instalment." They mistrust the demagogic resolution adopted that the Senate might "curb" further shipments of men. The Senate, in its vote, recognized the growing pressure in the land against further involvements

week over the Senate debate on

the shipment of American troops

to Europe. Growing apprehension

was felt over the decision to send

abroad. But many Americans understand that the so-called anti-White House bloc wants war, too on their own terms. This mob already is calling for all-out war against China which would mean the inevitable spread of war.

THE FACT IS that the majority of Americans want our boys home from Korea, and want NO troops sent to Europe where Gen. Eisenhower is busily engaged at rearming the Nazis in his plans for World War III.

The feeling of America's, millions apparent in various polls throughout the nation. Typical of the growing opposition was the poll in the Danville Commercial News, of Illinois where a great majority-458 to 96-voted against sending men or arms to Europe.

The same poll revealed that 566 wanted the immediate withdrawal from Korea, against only

"For our sake, for your sake, for God's sake," the paper said in an open letter to Truman, "Do something. Don't let them send any more or our boys across a do bring them home. No man can commit a worse sin than to send our boys out of our U. S. A."

THE AKRON-BEACON JOUR-NAL of Ohio found a majority of parents whose sons had died in Korea opposed to further adventures abroad. Elmer Jacobs, of Ravenna, whose son, Cpl. Christopher Jacobs, was killed last Nov. 28, minced no words. "I'm bitter about it," he said. "We should pull every troop and every boy out of there. We shouldn't even be there. Why should we try to police the world? As far as I'm concerned we ought to straighten out our own government before we worry about someone else's."

Further across the country, in New York's Greenwich Village area, a poll of 1,000 citizens found a 9-1 vote to end the Korean war and 75 percent opposed sending

SIMILAR EXPRESSIONS were made public in Mexico, and Cuba To halt the war drive, the offi- where 70 percent oppose sending law, big business control of the island's Big Five employers, the a 157-day strike, and won a 21 cers said it is necessary for the troops to Korea. The poll was held

> the Hawaiian longshoremen won includes the beating down on dis- major speech as Foreign Secretary 20 cents more in wages and a crimination and prosecution wher- of Britain, bowed toward the mass sentiment in his nation when he "In our country certain politi- said that this "was a psychological administration's wage cians, businessmen and generals moment" to seek an end to the Kofreeze barred Hawaiian longshore act and sound off as though they rean war. He said he is "ready and anxious" to establish normal rela-

> strike among its members, but "a lared. "They have a mortgage on of Chicago University, declared fight by the American working everything else in the country, at Harvard, in Boston, that "the military and diplomatic program of our government is unreason-

> proposed the 72-hour "national. It's about time we stood up on and it will not achieve security, "It will endanger our freedom,

"I suggest," he declared, "that

But the greatest betrayal has officers emphasized, in a plea to not be allowed to occur. Therebeen the drive toward world war promoted by big business and the Killer in Korea, and to negotiate the must be willing to negotiate the quiese of lor peace.

HARRY BRIDGES TO MARRY BRI

"THEY TELL US we are in a Free country. . . . Yes, we are Free. Free to starve, free to live in shacks, free to be idle and unemployed, free to die for want of medical

attention. Free to work for low wages, free not to have anything to save, free to vote only if you cwn so much, earn so much or pay so much rent, free to have a legislature loaded with government hacks of one kind or another.

people must be organized for a new form of struggle. In the past we have relied on persuasion, representations, negotiations, resolutions, protest meetings, etc. These means have not produced the designation of the produced the designation. hacks of one kind or another.

victims of a landslide, free to Professor Z. K. Matthews, respecthave an arbitrary sedition law ed South African leader. clamped on the leaders of the "DR MALAN is build enough and far enough.

"It is possible that democracy ings for different people.

AFRICAN STANDARD, organ Member of the British Parliament. of the West African Youth League, Free town, Sierra Leene, West Africa.

peace is the most important of all civil war in such a country as the problems confronting the Uganda. . . . Here there is no need African people-our central prob- to take the risk of handling the where his release was hailed by for the safeguard of world peace bargaining, the strike, the picketis not distinct from our anti-ing, and the subsequent riot. We colonialist liberation struggle. . . . can carry on quite happily with To recognize our right to the free individual bargaining, no strike, achievement of our political, eco-nomic and social aspirations, to the Association, an organization of free and democratic management white bosses in Uganda, East Afof our own affairs, is to reinforce rica) the chances for world peace."-Sekou Toure, General Secretary, bulletin of the Council on African Union of Trade Unions of Guinea, Affairs, New Africa, which is dis-French West Africa.

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SHOPPERS' GUIDE

tennis, and other sports. Also recreational activities.

. . . Free to buy and sell from sired results. The people must deand to whom the parent state dictates, free to have a Mayor and make the Government realize the local Communist party and the cause of world peace." a relief committee refuse aid to people are not satisfied with their

"DR. MALAN is building up a people and silenced if they go long Fascist State in South Africa. His attitude towards the native peoples is not very different from that of and freedom have different mean- Hitler towards the Jews. They are gian government ordered the reto be condemned to a perpetually lease from prison of Baron Alexinferior status."-Mr. Dingle Foot,

IDEOLOGY of the African setseeks to buffer-"Strikes might eas- duced to seven years, time he had "THE PROBLEM of war and ily have the ugly appearance of

[Reprinted from the monthly tributed for one dollar per year by the Council from its center at 53 "IT SEEMS TO ME the African W. 125 St., New York City.]

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PAUL ROBESON

# **Dety Cops for**

ROME, Italy (ALN). - Five ricades erected by police to prevent aspire to lasting peace. . . . The It has never had a Teapot Dome

secretary of the Partisans Association on charges of having organized the demonstration.

**BELGIUM FREES** 

NAZI WAR CRIMINAL BRUSSELS (ALN). - The Bel ander von Falkenhausen, Nazi general who served as war occupation commander here. His sentlers whom American imperialism tence as a war criminal was realready served. Falkenhausen im-Kai-shek who said there was a post waiting for him as his chief to 91 cents and bread from 26 military adviser.

# Communist Party Replies to

(Continued from Page 3) Police reinforcements were call-not be established by determining Costello in its ranks." ed in from nearby towns to help who initiated, supported, or op- Recalling the nationwide move-

> CHALLENGING the Attorney General's charge of "conspiracy, the Party traced its origins and 32year record. It asserted that the represented in the scheduled hear-Communist Party "does not conform to the structure and practices of the Democratic and Republican RAPS WAGE FREEZE Parties because the aims and aspirations of the working class do not

### DUTCH STRIKES HIT RISE IN FOOD PRICES

AMSTERDAM (ALN).—A series of strikes were staged by Dutch ated) told the Pennsylvania Fedworkers in protest against the new eration of Labor, AFL, convention. price increases resulting from the mediately returned to Germany Dutch government's plan to cut WIN BACK PAY public consumption and divert PITTSBURGH (FP).-Eighteen money to rearmament. In the two former employes of the Weirton lem. . . The struggle we conduct high exposive mixture of collective the Bonn government as "a final days following the price decrees Steel Corp., fired in 1944 for acline drawn ending the war crimes by the coalition government, head- tivity in the United Steelworkers, trial." The general has been in-ed by Social Democratic Premier CIO, sliced a \$195,473 backpay vited to Formosa by Gen. Chiang Willem Drees, the price of mar-melon here. Checks were handed garine went up from 37 to 57 them by NLRB Reg. Dir. Henry Dutch cents, sugar from 76 cents Shore. cents to 29 cents.

conform to the aims and aspiraunemployed workers judged solely by the extent to tions of the imperialist exploiters. staged a hunger march through which it serves the interests of . . . Unlike the Republican and the streets of Mirandola for two the American people, which coin Democratic Parties, the Commuhours after breaking through bar-cide with those of all peoples who nist Party is free from corruption. them from reaching the center of purpose of the Communist Party deep-freeze, or mink coat scandal in advocating its peace policy can- -a Pendergast machine, or a Frank

break up the demonstration and posed them. The only pertinent ment which opposed the McCarran pull posters and flags away from test is: does the policy advocated Act at the time of its passage, the the marchers. The police arrested by the Communist Party conform answer reaffirms the Party's faith the secretary of the Trade Union to the true interests of the Amer- that this movement will continue Council, the deputy secretary of ican people by promoting the to grow and that "the Act will be repudiated, as the Alien and Sedition Acts and the Fugitive Act were nullified by the popular will."

The Communist Party will be ings by two attorneys-former Rep. Vito Marcantonio and John J. Abt.

YORK, Pa. (FP).-The federal wage-price setup is a "wholesale fraud perpetrated on the American people," president Alexander Mc-Keown of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (unaffili-

## Speed Drive to Save McGee, Framed Mississippi Negro

(Continued from Page 3)

"McGee Can Be Saved."

Messages from McGee rallies are asking President Truman to half of her husband.. "We will order his attorney general to in- never give up. I will keep fighttervene at once under the Federal ing. Civil Rights Act to stop the execu- THE MOST RELIABLE PLACE

AMONG THE PLEAS sent out by Mrs. Rosalie McGee, wife of the doomed man, was a letter addressed to each Latin American Foreign Minter attending the Pan-American Conference in Washington.

"Please raise the question of my husband's life in your meetings", said Mrs. McGee in her letter to the Foreign Ministers. "In your country there are millions of colored people. Were they to come here to my country they, too, could become the victims of jim-

crow justice as is my husband." Thousands of people have already heard the first-hand account of the McGee frameup at meetings which Mrs. McGee addressed. She is continuing her tour of meeting halls and churches and trade unions. Wherever she appears new thousands, who never heard of the case, are joining the vast protest

"My husband and I have faith,"

declared Mrs. McGee in a message thanking the people of Eng-Theme of every McGee rally is: land who have rallied in a series of dramatic demonstrations on be-

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NEWARK-Ruth Segal Lerner, Progressive Party candidate for state senator from Essex County, this week called on New Jersey's two U. S. senators to point the senate crim investigating committee toward the frameup of the Trenton Six and Willie McGee-and to "get to the bottom of the Fig Basiness-Murder, Inc. tie-up" that resulted in the murder of Mario Russo by Phelps-Dodge Co. strikebreakers.

In a telegram to Sens. Smith and Hendrickson, Mrs. Lerner urged continuation of the Kefauver probe and said: "The Kefauver committee has hardly scratched the surface in uncovering the corruption existing in both the Republican and Democratic parties. The public has a right to know all the

Mrs. Lerner asked in her wire: "Who are the public officials



RUTH SEGAL LERNER

rents and living costs of the Amer- which permits reakets to flourish rampage against American living ican people have been soaring? while Negroes are legally lynched standards, it was felt by many that Who are the politicians who have as in the case of Willie McGee and the decision could never have been passed at his insistence in last been growing rich with racket the Trenton Six. The investigation made without a positive green with racket the Trenton Six. The investigation made without a positive green by sixth and hailed money while the wages of Ameri-should be continued to get to the light from the State House in can workers have been frozen? | bottom of the Big Business-Mur-"The Senate crime investigating der, Inc., tie-up that resulted in a The Worker learned this week

# URGE PROBE OF POLITICIANS IN TRENTON 6, McGEE FRAMES See Driscoll's Hand n Jersey Rent Hike

Gov. Driscoll's hand was seen this week in the real estate interests' long-planned attack on the rent levels of New Am Rad Worker Jersey's tenant families, the bulk of the state's population.

Gov. Driscoll's hand was seen three months ago in Driscoll's own Vote 3 to this week in the real estate inter-ests' long-planned attack on the population.

result of a nine-county rent ad- er exists." visory board decision two weeks

proposition, reflecting the Truman come to take off the wraps for the showed: funds from gangsters while the between gangsters and politicians administration's Big Business war state's powerful real estate lobby. Trenton.

committee should probe the tie-up strike killing in Elizabeth, N. J." that the go-ahead signal was given

AT THAT TIME-one day after rent levels of New Jersey's tenant families, the bulk of the state's sioners of Haddonfield, where Drissioners of Haddonfield, where Drissione coll himself lives and has a decisive More than half a million fam- influence on local politics, voted a 20 percent rent increase as the that "a housing shortage no long- week-and they didn't waste it.

own phony rent-control law, from Korea. by rightwing leaders as "saving troops abroad. rent control." The Driscoll law made it expressly possible for municipalities to end controls by declaring an arbitrary "end" to the major powers, including China. critical hosuing shortage.

SCUTTLING of controls in taxes.

BAYONNE.-American Radiator ilies in the northern end of the unanimously to end federal rent Co. workers had an opportunity to state are momentarily in danger of controls in the borough on gruonds speak their minds on peace last

Sample peace ballots circulated The Haddonfield action was among the workers by two woman seen-correctly-as a signal that canvassers for the New Jersey Although the board is a federal Driscoll had decided the time had Labor Conference for Peace

> • Three to one in favor of im-It dotted the "i" on Driscoll's mediate withdrawal of U. S. troops

> > Seven to one against permitting the President to ship more

> > · Four to one in favor of effective peace talks among the five

> > • Three to one rejecting the need for a wage freeze and higher

Driscoll's home town was followed Thirty-one ballots were filed in by similar action in Audubon and the 45-minute canvass, with even other South Jersey communities the cop on the beat turning in a are expected to try to follow suit. vote. The canvassers got an excel-Classified ads in the Camden lent reception and nine workers Courier-Post feature large-type in- indicated they wanted to join a ducements - "NO RENT CON- peace committee. Leaflets an-TROLS!"-referring to rooming nouncing the ballot had been ishouses for sale in the decontrolled sued two days before by the N. J. Labor Conference for Peace.

# Flood of Letters Backs Marine's Anti-War Stand

Moulette's letter, deeply ex- can boys into another country to public office.' pressing the bitterness of millions that Secretary of State Acheson tried to answer it publicly.

from plain people all over the U.S. and several foreign countries have Editor, N. J. Worker: Brunner.

samples of some of the letters labor arrogance. seemed to show overwhelming Believe it or not, these workers get none.

CAMDEN-Gpl. John Moulette ture and searching ones; that your fight."

-the Camden Marine who wrote letter has very much that is good An American in Paris said towns. his father a letter about the oppo- in it; but that Acheson's letter is young Moulette had spoken the

# of Americans over the Korean war, received such nationwide attention FUR WORKERS AID CIO UNION since then, hundreds of letters FIGHT \$17.50 WEEKLY WAGE

corporal and his father, Clarence ers' attention to conditions in Coo- must give up far more than 8 hours Moulette, an assistant to Mayor per Hospital, where about 150 a day to the hospital officials. Moulette senior wouldn't say being forced out on strike since thorities' attitude, white workers what the majority opinion was, but March 21 by the authorities' anti- are allowed Blue Cross hospitaliza-

support for the anti-war position have to work a 44-hour week for taken by his son before pressure \$17.50. That was reason enough two weeks ago as members of the from on high forced a "retraction." to strike but on top of that they are CIO Hospital Service Workers · A Wisconsin newspaper edi- refused any seniority and have to Union, the city authorities did tor wrote Moulette: "My reaction pay 60 cents or more for every nothing to help improve their in-

Some of the workers have to been received here by the Marine I would like to draw your read- work split shifts, meaning they

> workers just returned to work after To give you an idea of the aution insurance—the Negro workers

> > When they went out on strike tolerable conditions. Instead, Mayor Brunner immediately jumped in to try to break the strike.

Unfortunately, other CIO unions hereabout did not do much to help out the hospital workers improve their semi-slave conditions. One independent union, Local 196 of the Fur Workers, saved the strike picket line. Al Flinck, president, Charles Own, treasurer, and Harry

If the CIO union leaders had done as much to help their sister union, the hospital workers would be a lot better off today.

-FAIR PLAY.



Send all subscriptions, news, advertising and contributions to the N. J. Worker, 252 Market St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone, MItchell 3-2277. John F. Norman,

# his outfit—is finding out these days that he and the other Marines are not alone in their hatred of war. sciously evasive." • And a woman in Bessemer, Ala.: "The politicians should be put on the front lines and those President the right to send American form of the renow next door. • And a woman in Bessemer, Ala.: "The politicians should be put on the front lines and those of the right to send American form of the right to send American form of the right to send American form of the renow next door. • And a woman in Bessemer, Ala.: "The politicians should be put on the front lines and those form of the right to send American form of t Cop Brutality Issue

tality, initiated in naire asks: ed the point Ward. where old - line politicians are finding it hard to dodge as a burning election issue.

when the Third else who had an experience with Ward Republican 'Red' Smith. culated question- which might be helpful in such naires through- an investigation." out the ward, sions of public opinion on two Gets World Response of Public Safety Keenan's most Negro cops.

naires center around the activities of "Red" Schine, and particularly their brutal invasion of moval of Smith for peace. and Schine have Newarkers.

NEWARK. - Party and the Progressive Party A mass campaign have raised the movement against against anti-Ne- anti-Negro cop brutality as a mass gro police bru- issue. The Republican question-Newark's Third "I am \_\_\_\_ (am not)\_\_\_\_) in-

Ward by the terested in an investigation of the Cicil Rights Con- activities of Detectives 'Red' Smith gress, has reach- and Arthur Schine in the Third "I have \_\_\_\_ (have not \_\_\_\_) had

a personal experience with either of the two. "Were you at the Abyssinia

Church when the detectives en-That was seen tered it last October? here this week "I personally know of someone

Organization cir- "I have newspaper clippings

asking expres- Woman's Peace Hymn

CAMDEN-A little more than a Director John year ago Mrs. Therese Lex, wife of a Camden Forge employe, notoriously anti- wrote a prayer for world peace as a hymn for Our Lady of Grace The question- Chapel in nearby Laurel Springs.

A church in West Point, Iowa, heard about it and asked for a Smith and Arthur copy to be med in nightly Rosary services for world peace. Mrs. Lex sent it.

This week it was disclosed she Abyssinia Bap- has had to make more than 1,600 tist Church dur- copies, and has had to order an ading Sunday serv- ditional 1,000 copies, to meet reices last October. quests that have come in from Civil Rights Con- every one of the 48 states-and gress petitions several foreign countries - from demanding re- church people who want to pray

been signed by OPPOSE 'LOYALTY' LAW

thousands of SAN FRANCISCO (F). - The American Friends Service Com-To date, only mittee (Quakers) is against the the Communist "loyalty" law.

### is that your son's questions are ma-broken dish. 'HANDS TIED' FOR PEACE-BUT **NOT TO CUT KIDS' HOT LUNCH**

ago said it "couldn't intervene" to this will mean in a year or two. getting hot ulnches.

The council voted unanimously families. on first reading to veto a board of teachers.

Miss Padula:

refusing to accept the board of ed- cial needs. future adults of our city.

Already in a number of schools our children."

ELIZABETH - The Elizabeth the kindergartens this year are city council-which two months overcrowded, and we know what March 28 when they joined the prevent police violations of free No public schools in Elizabeth prospeech and free press for peace vide hot lunches for the children. Diamond, chief shop steward, put advocates here—this week decided It is a known fact that many of the in daily service on the line as did it had the right to intervene to teachers must seek other employ- other Fur Union members. keep Elizabeth school kids from ment in order to meet the rising cost o fliving and support their

"The city council has the reeducation budget that might have sponsibility to provide for the provided hot lunches for the chil- health, education, recreation and dren and pay increases for the educational needs of the residents of Elizabeth. Adequate funds can Gay Padula, chairman of the be gotten if Big Business were Union County Communist Party, taxed for it and the city demanded urged a mass turnout at the coun- federal and state funds to aid us. cil's next meeting to compel rever- Such funds are lacking because our sal of the education slash. Said country is being run on a budget that provides 70 percent for war "The unprecedented action in and only about 10 percent for so-

ucation's budget is indeed shock- "Rather than cut the education ing. It shows a complete lack of budget, the city council should be concern for the education of the concerned with increasing it and expanding educational facilities for

# The New York-Harlem Edition Work-Kerlem

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

A letter to Pope Pius on peace... and his reply

-See Page 5 of Magazine Section-

Vol. XVI, No. 14

26

April 8, 1951

In 2 Sections, Section 1

16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

# STOP THE SALES TAX! Picket Lines, Delegations, Wires to Flood City Council

- See Page 4 -

# Teen-Agers Tell Their Own Story

By a High School Teacher

SEATTLE

I WANT MY STUDENTS to tell this story. It is the story of a generation confused, frustrated, resentful, discouraged, defeated, frightened, cynical about adults—and yet—groping, groping for an answer.

I want readers of this paper to get some of the bitter flavor of the moods that are sweeping the youth today. Therefore I have set down, word for word, the exact reactions of the teenage youth in my class. They tell, better than I could, feelings of the flower of our population.

"What are we fighting for?" one student asked me. "It isn't clear to me."

"There is no point to this (school) work," said another, in despair.

Still another: "Isn't this an undeclared war?"

And another: "In the last

war, we were all steamed up.
We were attacked-but nowthey (the Koreans) didn't do
anything, did they?"
"What's it all about?"

One universal reaction is that of resentment. "Why draft the 18-year-olds? They can't even vote," is a comment—I have heard more than once.

"The big shots don't fight," or "Those who can afford to go to college can postpone the draft, but what about us, who can't go?"

Students recognize their



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS cluster around a truck of the Labor Youth League in Seattle and read leaflets and sign petitions to President Truman protesting impending universal military service legislation.

chances for college are ever slimmer. "That doesn't seem quite fair, does it?" one pupil recently asked me. "I plan to go to college this fall if they don't get me before I erroll." "If they don't get me . . ."
Here is clearly reflected the sentiment that "it's not my war."
A good "B" student told me:
"I want to go to college to be

and he) have talked about this and saved money for years. And I know I could do it. But now maybe I'll never go. . ."

"I want to go to college to be Students can't study effecan engineer. We (his parents tively these days. The boys express it: "The Army is going to get you. So what's the use of all the study."

Despondently: "We can't plan for our future. There is no future for us."

"What have we to look forward to? To kill Chinese!"

"High school studies won't help much-after you're in Korea."

Enviously: "The old ones don't have to go!"

The press and radio hysteria on the atomic bomb has its effects among many youth. Defeatism, the sense of inevitability, finds many reflections in the remarks of my students.

"It can't be stopped . . . Ah, why worry about it?"

But coupled with it: "This

But coupled with it: "This is a losing fight, it seems . . . : I wouldn't mind if we could win."

And most terrible of all the reactions is that of stark fear.

"It can't be . . . are we all going to be killed off?"

"I hate to read about deaths
. . . I like to read murder
mysteries better."

Or feel the impact of this: "I feel queer about it all. I feel I want to grow up quick. I want to live before I get killed. We are (going to be killed), aren't we?"

I will probably hear many more remarks like this one: "So many kids I know are dead. Jim's mother got a letter that his toes were being amputated

(Continued on Page 6)

# Spur Drive to Save Doomed Negro

See Page 3-

# Big Four Find Peace Formula

By Joseph Starobin

Foreign Ministers this Spring?

parley of the American, Soviet, British and French deputies are weeks now on formulating an agenda. And despite very important concessions by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, no clear "yes" or "no" answer has come from the capitalist side.

BUT REPORTS from Washington are that French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman pressed Secretary Dean Acheson very hard during the visit of the French presidential party last week-end.

and continental opinion are so strong that Schuman is compelled to insist that the stumbling-block from Washington's side must be removed.

And the talk in Washington, at this writing, was that Acheson will have to agree-at least to the holding of the conference some time early in May. Even if that happens, however, the decisive ques- spokesman, but considers that retion will remain of whether the duction of armaments should get State Department is prepared to have such a Foreign Ministers German de-militarization is being meeting succeed in settling some played down. And Gromyko obreal problems.

Peoples China.

Council put it during its Berlin but succeeds in lifting the threat session at the end of February, of war from the world. that country which refuses to come | Will our Sunday readers step to a Big Five agreement will be into the fund campaign for our gan of the world peace fight.

IN THIS COUNTRY, Elmer campaign fund.

The question is still up in the air, as far as the Paris Benson, chairman of the Progresconcerned. They have spent five sive Party, stepped into the campaign on Tuesday with a demand that Congress re-open the "troops for Europe" debate and resolve, upon a Big Five peace parley and a Big Five Peace Pact. This same

sentiment was expressed by the great Pilgrimage for Peace on March 15. It coincides with innumerable expressions of opinion over the past two years from such diverse groups as the Quakers, or the Committee for Peaceful Alternatives. If grasped as the central propo-

sition that can save our people Not that Schuman doesn't share from the war economy and war itin the blame for the six-month self, this demand for a Big Five delay since the Soviet Union first round-table parley could completeproposed the meeting. But French ly change the whole political scene.

> AT PARIS, the deputies were debating a so-called compromise plan, offered by France's Alexandre Parodi, after Gromyko went more than half way the previous

week. The Soviet statesman favors discussing "international tension" as requested by the western priority in the agenda, and that jects to irrevelant matters like alleged violations of the Balkan AS FAR as the peoples of the treaties, while insisting that the world are concerned, they are North Atlantic treaty should come

pressing in a thousand different into a Foreign Ministers debate. ways, not only for an agreement So the agenda still isn't settled. on the agenda but for a Peace If it is, there still remains the great Pact among the Big Four, plus task before all peoples, especially our own-a conference of the For-As, the text of the World Peace eign Ministers that not only meets,

giving proof of its aggressive de-paper? This columnist is a bit late signs. This declaration, in the form in making the appeal to our weekof petitions, resolutions and from end audience. Our Daily Worker public meetings all over the world, readers have responded fine so far. has now become the central slo- How about it, friends-send us your cash and checks in the name of this writer to swell our \$200,000

THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA SAY:

# ring Boys from Korea, None to Europe

Millions of Americans, embittered over the swelling casualty lists from Korea where they feel their sons should never have been sent, are expressing fears that the government Will there be a meeting of the Big Four Council of is plotting to multiply the ghastly performance in Europe. Hence the vast concern this

A Marine Writes Truman on Korea



The following letter was received by the editor from a Fort Wayne Marine Corps lieutenant in Korea since January. The letter has been checked and found authentic. The original has been forwarded to President Harry S: Truman as requested.) Tuesday, March 13, 1951.

To the Editor of The News-Sentinel:

Dear Sir:

the

its

and

the

The

spe-

t in

"Will you please relay the following questions to Harry S. Tru-

"How many YEARS are you going to let American manpower. materials and money drain into this Korean sewer? How many more of my men must die on account of your stubborn refusal to tions pull out of Korea? mbia

"The undersigned dares you to take the following issue to the plan. stry

"Shall we pull out of Korea?

"Some day you will answer for this sellout of American man power and materials. Unfortunately, on account of you and your Administration, most of the boys over here won't be alive to register their righteous wrath against this sellout.

"Again the question, Mr Truman, how long must we stay here in this God-forsaken hole of Korea?"

Signed:

GALE C. BUUCK. Lt., USMC

Note to the Editor:

"I believe that you stand a better chance of getting this message to H. S. T. than I do. Do what you will with it but I had to sound off. "I could write 20 pages on the utter uselessness of this war in Korea. All my men hope for two Purple Hearts, or a enough, which will make them eligible to return home.

"Two days ago, I lost over 50 per cent of my men taking one hilland for what? None of us know why we are here and none of us can understand why we stay "Never have American men tought in a more useless war. (At

least, that's the way they feel about it) Surely, someone back home ought to wake up Congress or some-

body and get us out of here. "Thank you for your kind attention."

LT. GALE C. BUUCK. "E" Co., 2nd Bn., 7th Mar. 1st Marine Division

"How many more men must die . . ." a Marine lieutenant writes in a letter to Truman and sent to the editor of his home town paper for transmittal to the President. The letter (reproduced above) was placed on page 1 of the News Sentinel of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Care FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

# ILWU Urges Unity on Wages, Peace

nation and the drive toward war.

In a series of rapid-fire blows, the West Coast longshore and warehouse union decided

"To strike, if necessary, to force the government to ratify the 27-cents an hour increase recently won by Hawaiin longshoremen.

· To set contract demands for higher wages, pension, and the hiring hall in preparation for negotiations on a new contract June 15.

· To eall all unions in the nation to action on a 72-hour "nationa! holiday" for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

· To work for independent political action among all the people to dump big business stooges now controling the government.

· To widen the fight for "peace, world disarmament, prosperity and security" by seeking the support of people from all walks of life.

That, fighting proposal came out of the Queens Surf Club on Wai-

alimay to dead resident

men went into a fighting crouch of the strength of the union. For one against the union. in their ninth convention, and the ILWU had, two years before came out with haymakers against in Hawaii, been subjected to a law, big business control of the island's Big Five employers, the a 157-day strike, and won a 21 cers said it is necessary for the troops to Korea. The poll was held nation and the driver and the drive



( Prosta orro . Samuitro des

kiki Beach, where the convention government, the CIO and the Tru-l"peace," Harry Bridges, president HONOLULU.—The longshore- was held, was in itself a testimonial man Administration together as of the ILWU, and other union troops to Europe.

> cent an hour increase. Last year, faternal and church groups, in the country. on the strength of their victory, fight for world peace." The battle the Hawaiian longshoremen won includes the beating down on dis-20 cents more in wages and a crimination and prosecution therpension plan costing the employers ever it is found, they added. seven cents more.

The administration's wage freeze barred Hawaiian longshorein their communities."

To push the fight, the union patriotism or intelligence. holiday" against the Taft-Hartley law. The failure of the Truman

officers maintained in their re-The union's membership beat port to the convention.

"In our country certain politicians, businessmen and generals act and sound off as though they men and women at their jobs and had a mortgage on all the loyalty, To thaw the freeze, the 400 mion delegates suggested not only a strike among its members, but a fight by the American working else in the country, and brains in the country, the ILWU officers delared. They have a mortgage on at the loyalty, tions with the Peking government. President Robert M. Hutchins, of Chicago University, declared at Harvard, in Boston, that the military and diplomatic program men and women attheir jobs and but it's about time they were told they don't have a mortgage on

our feet and insisted the United he haid. administration to fight for promis- States can't have a foreign policy ed repeal of the law was labled like the program the shipowners seek a more effective world oras one of the bitterest "betrayals" had in the 1948 strike." when they ganization, with Russia in it." of labor by men in control of the refused to sitdown and bargain. He said the next war will "mean government, with the longshore union, the the end of civilization, and it can-

week over the Senate debate on the shipment of American troops to Europe. Growing apprehension was felt over the decision to send four divisions: the people believe this inevitably means a "first instalment."

They mistrust the demagogic resolution adopted that the Senate might "curb" further shipments of men. The Senate, in its vote, recognized the growing pressure in the land against further involvements abroad. But many Americans understand that the so-called anti-White House bloc wants war, too -on their own terms. This mob already is calling for all-out war against China which would mean the inevitable spread of war.

THE FACT IS that the majority of Americans want our boys home from Korea, and want NO troops sent to Europe where Gen. Eisenhower is busily engaged at rearming the Nazis in his plans for World War III.

The feeling of America's millions is apparent in various polls throughout the nation. Typical of the growing opposition was the poll in the Danville Commercial News, of Illinois where a great majority-458 to 96-voted against sending men or arms to Europe.

The same poll revealed that 566 wanted the immediate withdrawal from Korea, against only

"For our sake, for your sake, for God's sake," the paper said in an open letter to Truman, "Do something. Don't let them send any more of our boys across and do bring them home. No man can commit a worse sin than to send our boys out of our U. S. A."

THE AKRON-BEACON JOUR-NAL of Ohio found a majority of parents whose sons had died in Korea opposed to further adventures abroad. Elmer Jacobs, of Ravenna, whose son, Cpl. Christo-pher Jacobs, was killed last Nov. 28, minced no words. "I'm bitter about it," he said. "We should pull every troop and every boy out of there. We shouldn't even be there. Why should we try to police the world? As far as I'm concerned we ought to straighten out our own government before we worry about someone else's."

Further across the country, in New York's Greenwich Village area, a poll of 1,000 citizens found a 9-1 vote to end the Korean war and 75 percent opposed sending

SIMILAR EXPRESSIONS were made public in Mexico, and Cuba back the concerted onslaught in To halt the war drive, the offi- where 70 percent oppose sending ILWU to "join other trade imions, by the largest magazine in the

> Herbert Morrison, in his first major speech as Foreign Secretary of Britain, bowed toward the mass sentiment in his nation when he said that this "was a psychological moment" to seek an end to the Korean war. He said he is "ready and anxious" to establish normal rela-

> military and diplomatic program of our government is unreason-

"It will endanger our freedom, proposed the 72-hour "national It's about time we stood up on and it will not achieve security,

> "I suggest," he declared, "that the thing to do is negotiate, to

But the greatest betrayal has officers emphasized, in a plea to not be allowed to occur. Therebeen the drive toward world war halt the madness of operation fore, we must be willing to nego-promoted by big business and the Killer in Korea, and to negotiate that with anybody at any time of the place, on any subject, where he willing to nego-

# To Falsehoods Of Justice Dept. **To Attend Hearing Under Protest**

WASHINGTON.-The Communist Party characterized as "farcical" the scheduled McCarran Act hearings in which

protest." The party reaffirmed its charge that the McCarran Act is Party participates at all in a prounconstitutional and an attack on ceeding so lawless and farcical, it the liberties of the whole American declared that it certainly did not people, in a formal reply to the do so "in the futile hope of af-Attorney General's petition asking feeting the ready-made findings of the Subversive Activities Control Board to order the party to register. the hearings in order to demon-The McCarran law calls for the strate to the American people the registration of organizations brand- fascist character of the McCarran ed as "foreign agents."

In a ruling handed down last week, the U. S. Supreme Court refused the Communist Party's request that the SACB hearings be delayed until the constitutionality Party and its record of service to of the McCarran Act is tested in the American people." the courts.

actly the slanderous characteriza- power. tion of the Communist Party as a 'conspiracy' and 'foreign agent' that the Board is now supposed proposal for the settlement of insolemnly to pass upon."

Answering the question why the

it announced, it will participate only under the "sharpest the Board. It will participate in Act; to rally the American people to defend their Bill of Rights; to expose the Act and the hearings as part of the drive of the atomaniacs towards a new world war; and to defend the honor of the Communist

ASSAILING the forthcoming ney General's petition misrepre-hearings, the party declared that sents and completely distorts the ASSERTING that "The Attor-"the McCarran Act is a law with Communist Party's peace policy," a built-in verdict." For, it declared, "the Act itself is predicated refuted all charges that it is domupon, and contains explicitly, ex- insted or controlled by a foreign

The answer "insists that any ternational differences must be

(Continued on Page 7)



By Robert Friedman

Top Republican and Democratic politicians, a U. S. Ambassador, and a former Cabinet member and a ranking Admiral were all linked last week to a ship sale deal which saw \$2,800,000 profit made on a \$100,000 investment in "surplus" ships. Bigger sums

have been and will be involved in government graft and corruption cases. But seldom has the tie-up between government, industry, the military and both major political parties been so convincingly exposed.

Former Rep. Joseph E. Casey (D.-Mass), was coy about testifying on his American Overseas Tanker Corp. before a Senate subcommittee investigating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

But the U. S. Maritime Administration revealed that Casey, the late ex-secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius. Jr., Admiral William Halsey and Julius Holmes, U. S. Minister to London and other partners garnered a net profit of \$2,800,000 in just three years with five 'surplus' tankers. They were not required to pay normal income tax, but only a maximum tax of 25 percent. Casey made \$250,000 on a \$20,000 investment and his associate's netted comparable gains.

CHARLES SAWYER, Secretary of Commerce, admitted to the Senate group that the government had sold World War II vessels to private groups like the Casey-Stettinius-Halsey combine alhough completely aware that the deals might result in both huge profits and the evasion of federal taxes.

The Casey company made the \$2,800,000 profit after chartering the vessels for three years to Standard Oil of N. J. It also earned charter fees for those three years, fees allegedly cleared through a Pan-American 'subsidiary' which was conveniently tax-exempt. To buy the ships in 1947, the combine borrowed approximately \$10,000,-000 from an insurance firm reported to be Metropolitan Life.

THE KUOMINTANG CANC of Chiang Kai-shek also entered the picture when it was revealed over the weekend that the five tankers were resold, to the United Tanker Corp. The latter firm was run by a front of American citizens, but its common stock was owned by Koumintang Chinese, described by Mr. Newbold Morris, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Mayor of New York in 1949, as "high-minded."

According to Morris, these Kuomintang owners, turned over all of their stock in the tanker firm, in a "purely philanthropic" gesture, to the tax-exempt China International Foundation. Headed by Morris himself, the Foundation allegedly supports the "education" of Chinese students.

It was not indicated whether the Kuomintang firm had used money obtained from American tax-payers to buy the ships at such great profit to Casey & Co.

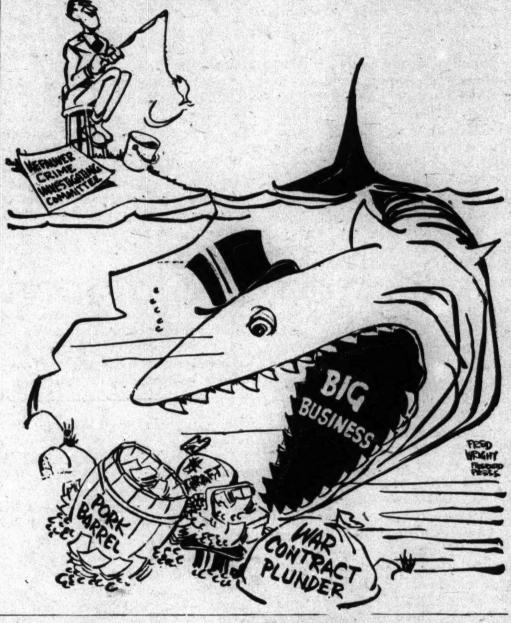
. It is known, however, that many Kuomintang racketeers have quiet-

Meanwhile, several Senate committees have announced intention to probe further into the ship

Commerce Secretary's admission that there were "many such sales between 1946 and 1950" (N. Y. IN CHICAGO a trade union Times, April 1) indicates that there

REFUSE PAY OFFER

LOS ANCELES (FP).-A 10 percent raise, offered by manage-ment and recommended by union officials, was turned down 2 to 1 by 1,200 members of Electrical Workers Local 11 (AFL).



# Step Up Rallies for McGee as Mississippi Readies Execution Date

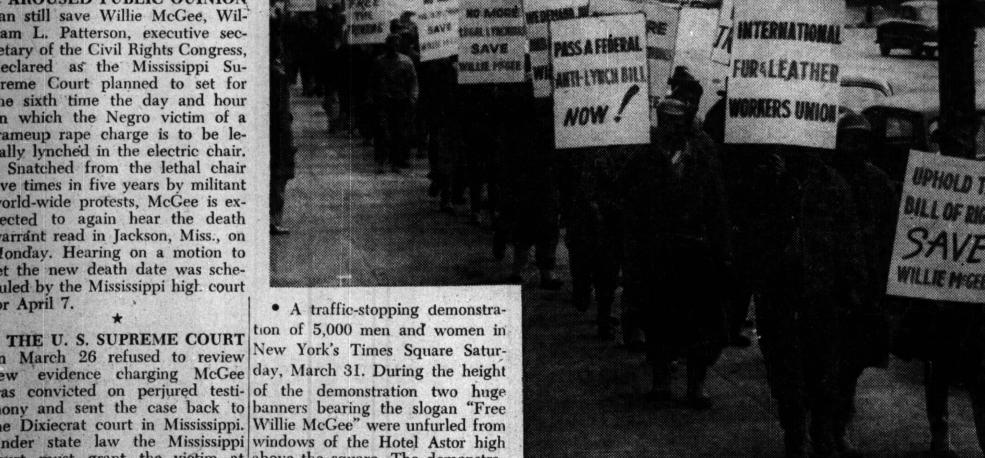
By Harry Raymond

AROUSED PUBLIC OUINION can still save Willie McGee, William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, declared as the Mississippi Supreme Court planned to set for the sixth time the day and hour on which the Negro victim of a frameup rape charge is to be legally lynched in the electric chair.

Snatched from the lethal chair five times in five years by militant world-wide protests, McGee is expected to again hear the death warrant read in Jackson, Miss., on Monday. Hearing on a motion to set the new death date was scheduled by the Mississippi high court for April 7.

least 30 days of life.

announcements by Mississippi of- tion. ficials of plans to rush the execu- Cabled messages to the White ers of Latin America in Mexico workers and students in England. They included:



PHILADELPHIA FUR WORKERS demonstrate for the freedom of Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro framed on a rape charge.

on March 26 refused to review New York's Times Square Saturnew evidence charging McGee day, March 31. During the height was convicted on perjured testi- of the demonstration two huge mony and sent the case back to banners bearing the slogan "Free the Dixiecrat court in Mississippi. Willie McGee" were unfurled from Under state law the Mississippi windows of the Hotel Astor high court must grant the victim at above the square. The demonstrators demanded that President Tru-Action of the U. S. court and man intervene to stop the execu-

tion of the innocent man brought House from Europe urging president City, from students of the Charles dential intervention. They came University in Prague, from French man from locals of the United from the Confederation of Work-dock workers in La Havre, from Electrical, Radio and Machine ly moved their loot to America

### SACRIFICE! SACRIFICE!

By Alan Max

"Defense" Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson is himself the best example of how we all have

to sacrifice these days. Wilson will get \$222,000 this year as his

share of the profits of General Electric to which he feeds war contracts. Also \$66,000 from his lifetime GE pension. Also \$25,000 from GE stock dividends.

But where is the sacrifice, you may ask? Listen. While he draws all this money from Gen-eral Electric, Wilson will not be at his GE desk,

but in Washington (at another \$25,000 for the year). Think of him tossing on his bed at night as he murmers: "\$222,000-\$66,000-\$25,000but GE hardly ever sees me. Is this fair to

them? Is it right? Is it the thing to do?" Charley Wilson is sacrificing, all right-he's sacrificing HIS SLEEP!

Charley Wilson's own hardships make him just the person these days to say: "Let's all tighten YOUR belts!"

More contributions from our readers to the Fund Drive and credited to Point of Order: H.K. \$3; B. \$5; Samuel Goldberg \$1. \$121. Thanks, and who is next? Total:

Workers of America, International for investment. Fur and Leather Workers Union, Local 315 of the Washington State Pension Union, Civil Rights League of Rhode Island, numerous church, civic, fraternal and labor groups.

committee held an emergency con- is plenty to spill; ference and planned a series of city-wide protests.

A series of protest rallies are reported scheduled from coast to coast. Many churches have thrown their doors open for special Mc-

(Continued on Page 7)

# p the Sales Tax!

## Picket Lines, Delegations to Flood City Council

By Michael Singer

The united opposition to the sales tax increase has frightened Mayor Impellitteri into a series of outright lies. Not even his shell-game political predecessor, Ambassador

pellitteri's hogwash that the 3 per-cent sales tax will cost the average family only an additional \$6 per O'Dwyer, could improve on Im-

joint labor, consumer and merchant years.

small items amounts to a four cent for civil service workers and such or phone your Borough President "take" on sales taxes. Unless the soak-the-poor taxes as a nickel fare to vote NO! mayor wanted the average family increase and a 3 percent sales tax. to stop buying shaving cream, In the eight fiscal years from leaflets and appeals of the United hand lotions, toys, tooth powder, 1942-43 to 1949-50 the city's Gen- Labon Action Committee and the kitchen utensils, soap, shampoos, eral Fund Revenues were under- Anti-Sales Tax Committee. medicines, collar buttons and oth-estimated by \$356,389,412, or an er large and small every day neces- average yearly "steal" of \$44,548,sities, he could never arrive at the 474 from the people. For 1951-52 \$6 annual extra cost.

guide, Gov. Dewey, the mayor has estimates it will receive by June too! juggled figures and conjured up 30, 1952 may be closer to \$60 milmythical cost of living indexes, to lion than \$43 million. swindle the people of another \$60,- With CIO, AFL, United Labor time table: 000,000 annually. His 1 percent Action Committee, the Anti-Sales On Monday, April 9 the City

fare deal. ment, the merchant groups and the televised public hearings. onsumer. The City Council de-

The United Labor Action Com- largest, angriest, most determined Impellitteri, Council Acting Presimittee, which participated in the army of protesting citizens in many dent Joseph T. Sharkey and Ma-

anti-sales tax meeting last Wed- Impellitteri not only tried to oppose the levy. nesday, has scheduled a mass flimflam the public about an an- Wire, write, phone and visit picket line around City Hall next nual \$6 cost, he presented a fake your local councilman. The Coun-Thursday, April 12. That is the budget to cover up his financial cill will vote on the measure Wedday the Board of Estimate is ex- crime. Continuing the fake under- nesday, April 11. Demand he vote pected to act on the measure. The estimation of General Funds, Im- NO!

the difference between what the In cahoots with his political city actually takes in and what it having a whole city looking at you,

bate on the measure next Wednes- as an "independent" fraud without the consumer gouge too.

HERE'S HOW TO KILL THE SALES TAX:

probably bring to City Hall the Wire, write or phone Mayor jority Leader Charles Keegan to

Committee is distributing 500,000 pellitteri deliberately "hid" \$43,- Join the mass picket line at leaslets in industrial areas through- 000,000 in actual revenues for the City Hall Thursday, April 12, out the city and holding mass street next fiscal year. Such fiscal skull- when the Board of Estimate is rallies in the fur and garment areas. duggery means less schools, hospi- expected to vote on the bill-if The average dollar spent on four tals and health services, low pay passed by the Council. Wire, write

Help distribute the posters,

• Tell Impellitteri, Sharkey and Keegan you want all tax and budget hearings to be televised.

The people have until May 1 to kill the sales tax. Here is the

tax boost, originally slated for pas- Tax Committee, headed by Walter Council gets the bill, on Wednessage by April 15, has run into the Hoving, Bonwit Teller president; day, April 11, the Council will heaviest resistance of any local leg- Citizens Budget Commission, Ten- debate the bill, on Thursday, April islation since the O'Dwyer 10-cent ant and Welfare Council, and civ- 12, the Board of Estimate is exic, merchant and community pected to act, and Mayor Impel-Unlike that gouge, however, the groups all over the city united litteri has until Friday, April 27 sales tax has the united opposition against the levy, it is no wonder to sign the levy. These tax dates of all sections of the labor move- that the mayor vetoed demands for are independent of the three-day hearings on the city budget where It's bad enough to be exposed organizations can take a whack

# Why Is School Board Mum On Corruption in Schools?

By Louise Mitchell

Kéfauver crime investigations may come and go; local district attorneys may express shock and indignation; grand juries may investigate and investigate BUT New York City authorities continue to sit patly on a scandal which is defrauding city school children of millions of dollars each year in

needed material and services. it comes to bettering teacher sal- happened. aries, reducing class size, building

the operation of the Education heating and ventilating equipment. Board's Bureau of Plant Operation and Maintenance, only six minor of Oct. 6, 1950, "Tens of millions this helplessness or indifference?" Bureau officials have been sus- of frauds are suspected in paints pended. It must be noted, how- and building equipment." ever, that during this time of THE FIRST EXPOSURE of Teachers Union.

Jansen and Moss had made pious gence, incompetence or fraud." avowals of vigorous and speedy Last November, after there had prosecution of those responsible of been much ado with little results, vestigation undertaken locally has fraud. "Moss, Jansen Vow Action the New York Times asked edi- been abortive or has been supin School Fraud," reported the torially, "Let us see how long it pressed?" days later, the press again stated situation. . . . We think that all refuse to act, then the aroused members of the Bureau of Plant been slow to pick up the ball in deprived of necessary services in Operation and Maintenance who this affair. No employe lost a the schools must force a thorough-

would be considered at a special acted." Three minor school emmeeting of the Board Oct. 9. ployes had been suspended Nov. Always pleading poverty when Oct. 9 came and went and nothing 13, only after they had been arrest-

more schools, enlarging recrea- Frank S. Hogan said he had been purchase of paints. Three others tional and vacation facilities, the studying Board of Education con- were later suspended in March, Board of Education and Superin- tracts and that he had "come across 1951. tendent of Schools have remained considerable fraud" including evi-

marked indifference to probing fraud in the schools was brought public fraud, Superintendent Wil- to light in September, 1949, by liam Jansen and Maximilian Moss, James Marshall, only Republican Board president, have been exceed- Board member. In June, 1950, ingly active about hunting down Marshall was again forced to exprogressives in the schools and pose the matter at a public meet- that the negligence of school offiexpelling eight leaders of the ing at which time he said, "To date cials is due, at least in part," dewe have had no report nor has a clared the union recently, "to posingle man in that Bureau (of Op- litical connections of those guilty AS FAR BACK as Oct. 3, 1950, eration and Maintenance) been of malpractices. . . Is this the reathe Herald-Tribune stated that brought to trial either for negli- son for the reluctance to search

Herald-Tribune on that day. Three took to get to the bottom of this If school and city authorities that charges against "at least" 12 official agencies concerned have citizenry whose children are being were "more than underlings" day's pay until the grand jury going probe.

ed on charges of conspiracy to At that time, District Attorney defraud the city of \$15,000 in the

The Herald-Tribune on Nov. 16, peculiarly reluctant to investigate dence concerning the building of stated, "The shocking part of Mr. the corruption and squandering of new schools, modernization of old Hogan's charges . . . is that the ones, interior decorating, purchase whole business was common During the past 18 months when of paints, seats, electrical supplies, knowledge. . . . The Board of the stench of graft has surrounded plumbing materials, furniture and Education knew all along of

> THE QUESTION can still be asked, "Whom are the school officials trying to protect?"

The Teachers Union has urged the Kefauver Committee to investigate city school corruption.

"There cannot be an question out the perpetrators of the crime?

A CORRECTION

Two errors appeared in the armagazine. The second paragraph and he did not go to jail.

in the third column should read John Maragon instead of Conrad Two errors appeared in the ar-McKelvey. Although Maragon was ticle by Rob F. Hall in last week's convicted, sentence was suspended

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	Joe—Fare Thee Well Blues—When I Lay Down and Die Do Die  The House I Live In
	3-10-inch Records
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	Sevillanas Tipicas—Tarantas 3-10-inch Records
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	Sweet and Lovely—Danny Boy 3-10-inch Records
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	Took the Measles—Foggy Foggy Dew—Black Is the Color—Blue
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	Guitar and vocal accompanied by harmonica, with Blind Sonny Terry and Cisco Houston
	Bed On Your Floor-At My Window-Railroad Whistle-
No. 858	3-10-inch Records
	Joshus Fit the Battle of Jericho-Motherless Children-St.  James Infirmary-No. 12 Train-Trouble-Jerry
No. 108	Jungle CALYPSO—DUKE OF IRON
	Rookoobay—Mickey Cipriani—Jam Session—Duke of Calypso —Pretty Woman—Don't Stop the Carnival
No. 432	3-10-inch Records
Ÿ.	Woody Guthrie, Josh White, Leadbelly, Pete Seeger, Sonny Terry
	Good Morning Captain—900 Miles—Streets of Glory—Dead Or Alive—Don't Lie Buddy—Biggest Thing—Cindy—Who's Gonna
	Shoe Your Pretty Little Feet Booklet & 4-10-inch Records
No. 364	BALLADS by the 20TH CENTURY MINSTREL — RICHARD DYER-BENNET
	O, No John—Three Jolly Rogues—Come All Ye—The Frog and the Mouse—John Peel—The Eddystone Light—Little - Pigs—
N- 100	Molly Maione 3-10-inch Records
No. 461	BALLADS by RICHARD-DYER-BENNET Barbara Allen-I Once Loved a Girl-The Three Ra'ens, Part 1
	-The Three Ra'ens, Part 2 John Henry Gently Johnny 3-12-inch Records
No. 462	LOUNGING MUSIC CONCERT Featuring Marti Michel, piano; Marie Corbett, organ; Michael
	Forman, violin The Blue Danube—Johann Strauss (Parts 1 and 2)—Polonaise
	Frederic Chopin (Parts 1 and 2)—Warsaw Concerto—Richard Addinsell (Parts 1 and 2) 3-12-inch Records
No. 452	ART TATUM TRIO Art Tatum, Tiny Grimes and Slam Stewart
	Boogle—If I Had You—Soft Winds—Topsy 2-12-inch Records
No. 8P101	MOODS BY GRETA KELLER Time On My Hands—Strange Music—Tua Sais (You Know)—
	L'Accordeoniste—Ernst Wann's Aux Wird Sein—Who Can Tell 3-10-inch Records
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	1 C Major; 2 C Minor—15 B Minor prelude—5 E Major—3 D Major—4 D Minor—13 A Minor—14 B Flat Major—5 E Flat
	Major—6 E Major—11 G Minor—12 A Major—7 E Minor—8 F
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	What's the Matter with Dixie—Rose Bloom—Just a Whistlin'
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No. 850	BLUES—Featuring Josh White, Jack Dupree, Sonny Terry, Nora Lee King, Mary Lou Williams and Woodie Guthrie
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	Guy, Heward McGhee, Garland Finney, Ulysses Livingston and Red Callendar
	How High the Moon (Parts 1 and 2)—How High the Moon (Part 3)—Lady Be Good (Part 1)—Lady Be Good (Parts 2 and 3)
No. 98	3-12-inch Records
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	Ken Joseph Booklet & 3-10-inch Records
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	Mr. and Mrs. Siller, Wallace House Parlez Vous-Turkey in the Straw-Darling Nellie Gray-
	Lightfoot Bill—Little Brown Jug—Virginia Reel 3-10-inch Records
No. DM108	Piano Solos played by Gaby Casedesus
	1st Arabesque E Major — La Serenade Interrompue — 2nd Arabesque G Major—Volles—Serenade a la Poupee-Minstrels
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	-Golltwogg's Cake-Walk-La Pille Aux Cheveux de Lin 4-10-inch Records
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Managing Editor

Washington Editor

# Evidence Suppressed in Effort to 'Get' Trenton 6

By Abner W. Berry .

TRENTON, N. J.—Four weeks have passed since the third Trenton Six trial began here on March 5 and the real story to date is the persistently perverse efforts of the state to electrocute the six Negro defendants. After examining nearly 300 talesmen, eight wom-

en and four men-all white-were chosen as jurors. During the jury selection Prosecutor Mario H. Volpe and his assistant, Frank H. Lawson, made clear their intentions of asking the death sentence. This was emphasized later in the presentation of the case to the

It took 27 state witnesses, testifying for an entire week, to prove that William Horner, aged 72, was killed by blows from a blunt instrument on Jan 27, 1948, in his cluttered second-hand furniture

store. Volpe's witnesses also proved to the court that Horner's common-law wife, Elizabeth Mc-Guire, was severely beaten.

NOT ONE WITNESS has been produced who could identify any of the defendants as suspects. The police files revealed that men of entirely different description were being searched for when the present victims were accidentally arrested. The prosecutor is therefore hard-put to prove the validity of "confessions" which the men accuse him and the police of "sweating" from them with pressure and the use of drugs.

So far, with the jury absent, Judge Ralph J. Smalley has listened to about a dozen officers who "questioned" the defendants in the Chancery Lane Police Station. The cops have also described the random round-up of the defendants after the arrest on Feb. 5, 1948 of Collis English, a 23-year-old navy vet, on a minor motor vehicle complaint.

ENGLISH, suffering from malaria and a rheumatic heart contracted while serving in the Pacific in the last war, recited a number of fantastic stories as he was grilled almost ceaselessly for a day of these stories that the state constructed its case, throwing out of the window all real clues, descriptions and leads.

In swift succession, Horace Wilson, Ralph Cooper, McKinley Forrest, James Thorpe and John McKenzie were taken into custory. English, Forrest and McKenzie were related by marriage. Thorpe knew none of the other men. Neither did Wilson, a 30-year-old potato picker, who was miles away from Trenton at the time of the alleged crime. Thorpe and Forrest cannot read and write.



HELPS DOOMED NEGRO-Mrs. J. V. Bell, Richmond, Calif., housewife and expectant mother is bringing California audiences the plight of Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro facing death in a rape frameup. Although she had never before made a public address, she has brought Mr. McGee's case to street meeting audiences and church congregations.

every advantage in getting the of the defendants. Volpe, who has Judge Smalley has ruled again and correspondence in the case, has again against defense efforts to fought with court support against prove that there was a terror cam- the defense examining some of paign unloosed against Trenton these important documents. De-Negroes following the Horner kill- tective-Lieut. William Stanley, ing. The defense has not been al- who conducted the investigation and a night. It was on the basis lowed to question police on the of the Horner case, has never been manner in which cigarettes were brought by the state to testify. given to defendants, although the men claim they were given doped smokes which blacked them out.

> In effect, the men have been practically muzzled and told to present their case. And if the only part of the state's case against them-the "confessions" - are allowed, the all-white jury is most likely to be swayed by the glib and well-rehearsed cops against the testimony of untrained and unschooled Negro casual workers.

THE STATE, despite these ob- the case, there is also the matter against the ruthlessly majesty of vious discrepancies in its case, has of suppressing evidence in favor the state.

"confessions" accepted as evidence. read all of the police records and

Defense attorneys have insisted that the refusal to call Stanley is suppressing evidence, as it is reported that Stanley's clues and suspects, contained in his official correspondence, exonerates some of the defendants, at least. And as the state has constructed its case on the basis of "confessions," this amounts almost to complete exoneration.

It is more than clear, watching the Trenton Six trial, that very little in the law had in mind the IN ADDITION to this phase of protection of humble Negroes

# Why Any Divisions at All?

THE PEOPLE'S FEAR of sending American troops to Europe is so great that it forces its way into the U. S. Senate.

The Senate's attack on the White House-Eisenhower scheme to send bigger and bigger American armies to Europe is not being led by men who seek peace, or who even oppose the pro-war program of the Truman administration.

The same Senators who are now sniping at Truman's troops-to-Europe plan are cheering MacArthur's crude effort to prolong the war in Korea and spread it to People's China. They cheered the government's seizure of Chinese Taiwan (Formosa). Most of them, in fact, merely want to press the government still further along the path to war.

When they say they want Congress to have the right to control the number of troops, they are bargaining with their European "allies" (victims). They want to bargain, with American troops, for more uranium, more markets, and greater control of Britain, France, etc., and their empires.

Nevertheless, the tremendous popular opposition to the war moves of the government plays its part. It forces many a Senator to pretend that he is voting for a brake on the war moves of the Truman-Dulles-Acheson leadership.

THE GALLUP POLL this week shows that 58 percent of the people want Congress to have the right to restrain the President from sending any more troops to Europel

The Gallup Poll states:

"The Korean episode may, in fact, have a bearing on the public's apparent wish to have Congress act as a watchdog on the troops issue. In January, and again February, the weight of opinion was that our entry into Korea was a mistake." (World-Telegram, April 4, page 30.)

THUS, IT IS PLAIN that the American people feel that in rushing troops to Europe, the government is preparing "new Koreas" but on an even bigger scale. They don't believe the "defense" malarkey with which the State Department tries to justify the massacre of Koreans and the lengthening list of American casualties (now 57,000).

The Senate is not challenging, apparently, the shipment of the four divisions Truman wants for Germany, France, etc. Why four divisions? Why sixty thousand American boys in uniform to Europe? What are their duties there?

Is there a single citizen who does not know that this four divisions will soon spread to FORTY DIVI-SIONS?

That is what was predicted by Truman's critics in the Senate, and they are right, absolutely right, whatever the reasons for their stand.

THERE IS NOT the slightest need for American troops overseas insofar as any defense of America is concerned. No one threatens our country. On the contrary, it is we who are surrounding the Soviet Union with armies, air bases, hostile military alliances, and economic blockades.

The men who are trying to build up a huge American army in Europe, an alliance with rearmed German fascists, with Franco, Turkey and Greece, as "allies," intend to use these armies for an attack upon the socialist states. There can be no other reason for this army.

The government does not dare to tell this to the nation. It pretends it is acting to forestall some mythical future "aggression" by the Soviet Union for which there is not the slightest evidence. On the contrary, the so-called "aggressor" offers a peace treaty, disarmament, and the destruction of all A-bombs, including its own.

We urge all men and women to write to their Congressmen and Senators now, to oppose any military training, to call off the suicidal war in Korea, to demand the return of all U.S. troops from countries they have no business to be, and to cancel the recent shipment of four divisions. The Senate is playing with the peace hopes of the nation; it can be forced to listen to the will for peace

# Letters from mine, factory and field How Auto Shops Bar Negro Women Workers

Editor, The Worker:

Thousands of Negro and white workers at the huge Dodge Main Plant are incensed at the foul discrimination against hiring of Negro even entering the employment of and fondly quotes, are hogwash. women being practiced by the cor- fice saying that no women are be- They also remember how over the poration.

Since World War II, although many thousands have been hired, estimates of from 3 to 10 or less than one twentieth of one percent women hired.

but not one Negro woman!

Last week two Negro women applied for a job. Their husbands are fighting in Korea. The guard aims of Washington on a world at the gate tried to stop them from scale, which Walter Reuther often ing hired. In that way Negro years the Chrysler Corporation has women are being intimidated not time and again tried to divide its even to seek a job at this plant workers on color lines to weaken where 35,000 work.

Talk of militant action like a ere given for the number of Negro mass meeting and demonstration to force management to end its In the past few months, hun-discrimination is making the rounds dreds of women have been hired in the plant. Acceding to intense pressure especially of the Negro Editor, The Worker: Many of the women hired come rank and file, the union leader- In the Sunday, April 1 editions direct from Kentucky, Tennessee ship has agreed to meet with man-you gave the date of Shelley's and Virginia. But unemployed Ne- agement on this issue including at death as 1881. For your informagro women from Detroit are told the meeting a number of rank and tion, this great poet died in 1822. hey can be hired only when they file Negro leaders.

receive a telegram which is never, The discrimination against Negro women is teaching thousands of workers that the "freedom" and destroy the union.

> Longshoreman Corrects Us on Shelley New York City.

Dodge Workers.

# Parley Was OK for Reuther, Teen-Agers Tell Their Story (Continued from Page 1) Again and again, the But Not for UAW Members

By George Morris

CLEVELAND.-The 13th convention of the CIO United Automobile Workers was a great success for Walter Reuther and associates; they squeezed the dollar-a-month increase in dues they wanted out of it. But for the million dues-payers in the plants the

problems remain the same and unsolved and they'll find nothing in the convention proceedings to give them much hope of a change.

Nevertheless, Reuther's success came in the face of the standing opposition vote of 495 delegatesa fourth of the convention-and it was registered despite an impassioned appeal by Philip Murray for approval of the dues raise. One of the tactics of the Reutherites was to read out the resolution in support of Korea intervention just before the dues issue came up. They hoped, thereby to set an anti-red tone and link the two issues. But that resolution only gave the progressives in the convention an opportunity to voice the demand for a real peace policy, which they did clearly and fearlessly.

the Reuther machine campaigned peace, the affects of the wartime little convincing ammunition. for months in advance of the con- economy upon their standards, the vention, pretty much snowed un- ever-mounting speedup; what to hand, skillfully built their demand didacy for top office was William der everything else in the conven- do to develop real independent for an extra estimated \$12,000,- Hood, Negro, recording secretary lied the maximum opposition about the menace of the gigantic things could be done, notably the ciated with the right wing.

By the time the dues issue was the auto manufacturers.

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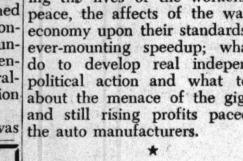
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WALTER REUTHER

lative convention time left for dis-

against a raise and his own reelec-400 votes (of some 33,000 cast)

step out against the dues raise. Stellato's stand forced him to split with the Reuther machine. Stellato debated with Reuther before the meeting and was sharply denounced by Reuther. Stellato did not, however, con-

convinced him that it is wise to

dues raise. He repeatedly said he favors it, but said the members must still be "educated" for it and the issue should be settled by a referendum rate. At a later stage of the convention the delegates revolted, however, and defeated by a majority well over 90 percent the Reuther machine effort to raise initiation. referendum vote.

MOST of the opposition to a dues raise was, however, an expression of distrust in Reuther or

at least a skepticism of the path upon which he is leading the union. Much of the anti-Reuther opposition took the eleemntary form of reluctance to give the administration more money.

In the discussion some expressed fear that Reuther will be able to enlarge his staff or representatives and tighten his hold on the locals, destroying their autonomy main base of the opposition. Others Moscow now." noted the hundreds of thousands unions.

BUT THE SPOKESMEN of the opposition caucus built around the THE ISSUE of a dollar raise in cussion of such real issues affect. lucted a very unskillful campaign. policy on officers on top and redues-to \$2.50 a month-for which ing the lives of the workers like They gave their followers very gional level, developed to a new

and still rising profits paced by organization of the unorganized The issue exploded on the conunion has more money.

THE FORCE of rank and file delegates they need not be bound Watts, a Negro, contrasted the pressure against a dues raise was particularly demonstrated in the stand of Carl Stellato, Reutherite and president of Ford Local 600 who had himself campaigned for reelection with a dues raise one of his planks. The 13,000 to 9,000 delegates they need not be bound by local instructions under UAW many words like "freedom" and "democracy" in the union's resolutions to its practice. "I wonder how the UAW can egates on record which the members back in the locals could check.

Therefore it was decided that at for political support of a program. his planks. The 13,000 to 9,000 Therefore, it was decided that at for political support of a program referendum vote in the local least 700 delegates must demand which you enunciate here in this a rollcall before it could be taken. convention when the top executive tion by a hairline margin of only That is more than a third of the board of this union is completely delegates. There is a hardly an- white and you do not have a Negro other a union that sets such re- on that board. quirements.

> effort to raise initiation fees from \$2 to \$5.

Murray, like Reuther earlier in the convention, also revealed some worry over the reported influence of John L. Lewis, especially in the ranks of the Flint opposition. One of Reuther's pre-convention state-ments charged "Lewis money" was used against him and that Coburn Walker, head of Flint's Chevrolet local and a principal target for Reuther was a "Lewis agent." Mur-Reuther was a "Lewis agent." Murray in his speech, without apparent connection to his general topic, suddenly recalled the 1940 period when he took over the CIO presidency from Lewis. He claimed the CIO had no more than 1,123, 000 members then and that he felt like the "loneliest man in God's universe" as he began to "rebuild" the CIO practically from scratch. The CIO, he said, raising his voice "was weak, it was vacillating.

voice "was weak, it was vacillating, live music, social dancing at the Jeffer-son School Lounge, 575 8th Ave. 8:30.

AT THIS WRITING, with the convention at the midpoint, most of the issues have not even come of the editors of the editors of the issues have not even come of the issues of the editors of the issues have not even come of the issues

drew an explosion of cheers from lem Civil Rights Congress, 55 W. 125th the most rabid Reutherites when said "If b text my way about it I ments surprises. Donation

in a hospital in Japan. . . ."

The young generation blames \_ -older people for its troubles in many, many cases. Said one of my students: "The older people are responsible for this mess. And they stand around doing nothing about it. Why should we pay with our lives for it?" Again: "You can't count on

the older people to do a thing." Some of this bitterness is directed at Truman, for example: "It's just a war for power. Truman's sure making a mess of things." Or at MacArthur: "Yeah, MacArthur says 'Home

Amidst the confusion there is painful groping for an answer to it all.

ter jeering tone.

by Christmas' "-this with a bit-

Again and again, the refrain: "This is a war for profit. . . This is a money war. Somebody wants to line his pockets. . . .

"We may never get to do our part in the government, to change things. We want our chance to run things," one youth told me.

Another said: "Can't we organize and do something?"

Yes, youth can organize and do something as millions are doing throughout the world. The high-school generation wants no part of this war. No one can tell me they do. They, the young people generally, can help the working people, the Negro people, the women, the mothers, in our fight for world peace.

of dollars the union has been breed faster than rats." On a prosquandering on raids on other test of a delegate later, the reference was expunged from the convention record.

on the fundamental issues, con-Reutherite continued lily-white 67 of the union were involved, high in this convention. Among The Reutherites, on the other those who announced their cantion. It was also the issue that ral-political action and what to do 000 a year on the claim that many of Ford Local 600. He is asso-

> and more political action if the vention floor on the first day when one of Reuther's long time sup-On top of that Reuther told the porters in Ford Local 600, James

"Last night I looked on the platform at the top brass of this UNDER THE CIRCUM- union who enunciated the pro-STANCES, it was surprising that gram, and I did not see one black as many as 495 delegates-a fourth face on that platform. Wait a of those seated-stood up to be minute. I am sorry. At the last duct a real campaign against the counted for a rollcall. At a later minute you called a Negro up on the platform and he sang a song. I think he sang Old Black Joe, or something."

This Reutherite concluded with the demand that "it is high time we got some democracy in the UAW-CIO.

as he is attempting to do in Flint, would drop the atom-bomb on Brewery Workers Get Gardner said, "Those Asiatics 17-Cent Hourly Hike

PITTSBURGH. - Some 3,000 workers in 12 Western Pennsylvania breweries secured a wage increase approximating 17 cents an hour in a new agreement with THE DISSATISFACTION in 11 companies negotiated by the one dues question, themselves in the convention, especially among CIO International Brewery Worksettled there was little actual legis- basic agreement with the rightwing the Negro delegates, over the ers Union. Locals 22, 144 and

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voice "was weak, it was vacillating, and it was disintegrating. It was dying, It was dead."

This was obviously a shur at Lewis who left the presidency with the CIO claiming 4,000,000 members after a five-year stormy, militant history.

\*\*WARSAW PROBLEMS AND CE: Get in on the festivities downtown tonight at the newly dectorated 6th South ALP Club. A grand evening has been lined up, including everything from continuous dancing, top entertainment by People's Artists and Calypso Singers, delicious refreshments. Have a wonderful evening, just grab the Ave. "B" bus and get off at 6th St. We're at 93 Ave. B. Contribution \$1.

\*\*SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE: Sound New Jerse\*

SATURDAY NITE FILM CLUB presents An example how war mongering breeds race hatred came during the discussion when delegate Wil
MATERIAL NITE FILM CLUB presents ment, Jewis one of the best examples of sly, sophisticated English comedy, "Quiet Weekend." Life."

Life."

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SPRING PARTY, games, refreshments, dancing, 8:30 p.m. Donation 60c. Bring your friends—fun for all. Garibaldi Club, 593 E. 183rd St. (near 3rd Ave.). CABARET NIGHT, singing, dancing, refreshments. Subs. 50c. Crispus Attucks LYL, 724 Gerard Ave., bet. 156th and 157th. 8:30.

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CRIME AND POLITICS: "What the Kefauver Investigation Did Not Reveal," will Jefferson School. Speaker: Mac Gordon, George Squier, chr. Also discussion and questions from the floor. Refreshments will be served. 8 p.m. Fee \$1. LLOYD BROWN, writer and critic, au-

thor of outstanding new novel, "Iron City," will speak on "The Negro in American Literature—Special Problems of the Negro Writer." ALP, 220 W. 80th St. (B'way), 8:30. Discussion, social, Subs. 75c. WARSAW PEACE CONGRESS Delegate Mollie Lucas, speaks on "War or Peace." Was guest of Leningrad, Stalingrad, Moscow; visited London, Paris. Sunday. 8:15 p.m., ALP 4th North Club, 82 Second Ave. Subs. 35c.

WILLIAM MANDEL lectures tonight

Sunday evening, April 8, 7:30 o'clock, 516 Clinton Ave., Newark, N. J. Entertain-ment, Jewish Philharmonic Chorus, Ad-mission incl. tax: 60c. Auspices: "Jewish

"THEY TELL US we are in a Free country. . . . Yes, we are Free. Free to starve, free to live in shacks, free to be idle and unemployed, free to die for want of medical

wages, free not to have anything people must be organized for a attention. Free to work for low wo much rent, free to have a legishacks of one kind or another.

victims of a landslide, free to Professor Z. K. Matthews, respectclamped on the leaders of the ed South African leader. have an arbitrary sedition law enough and far enough.

"It is possible that democracy and freedom have different meanings for different people.

of the West African Youth League, Free town, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

the problems confronting the Uganda. . . . Here there is no need African people-our central prob- to take the risk of handling the for the safeguard of world peace bargaining, the strike, the picket-is not distinct from our anti-ing, and the subsequent riot. We colonialist liberation struggle. . . . can carry on quite happily with To recognize our right to the free individual bargaining, no strike, achievement of our political, eco- and no picketing." (Toro European Kai-shek who said there was a nomic and social aspirations, to the Association, an organization of free and democratic management white bosses in Uganda, East Afof our own affairs, is to reinforce rica) the chances for world peace."-French West Africa.

"IT SEEMS TO ME the African W. 125 St., New York City.]

BUCHANAN, N. Y.

to save, free to vote only if you own so much, earn so much or pay resentations, negotiations, resolufature loaded with government tions, protest meetings, etc. These means have not produced the de-. . Free to buy and sell from sired results. The people must deand to whom the parent state dictates, free to have a Mayor and make the Government realize the local Communist party and the cause of world peace." a relief committee refuse aid to people are not satisfied with their policy, and will not stand for it."

"DR. MALAN is building up a people and silenced if they go long Fascist State in South Africa. His attitude towards the native peoples NAZI WAR CRIMINAL is not very different from that of Hitler towards the Jews. They are gian government ordered the reinferior status."-Mr. Dingle Foot, AFRICAN STANDARD, organ Member of the British Parliament.

IDEOLOGY of the African set-"THE PROBLEM of war and ily have the ugly appearance of peace is the most important of all civil war in such a country as

> [Reprinted from the monthly tributed for one dollar per year by the Council from its center at 53

Peekskill 7-4570 (Sat. & Sun.)

### **Dety Cops for** Hunger March

ROME, Italy (ALN). - Five thousand unemployed ricades erected by police to prevent aspire to lasting peace. . . The It has never had a Teapot Dome, them from reaching the center of purpose of the Communist Party deep-freeze, or mink coat seandal

secretary of the Partisans Association on charges of having organized the demonstration.

### **BELGIUM FREES**

BRUSSELS (ALN). - The Belander von Falkenhausen, Nazi general who served as war occupation commander here. His sentlers whom American imperialism tence as a war criminal was repost waiting for him as his chief to 91 cents and bread from 26 military adviser.

# Communist Party Replies to Justice Dep't Falsehoods

(Continued from Page 3) he town.

In advocating its peace policy can—a Pendergast machine, or a Frank
Police reinforcements were call—not be established by determining Costello in its ranks." ed in from nearby towns to help who initiated, supported, or opbreak up the demonstration and posed them. The only pertinent ment which opposed the McCarran pull posters and flags away from test is: does the policy advocated Act at the time of its passage, the the marchers. The police arrested by the Communist Party conform answer reaffirms the Party's faith the secretary of the Trade Union to the true interests of the Amer-that this movement will continue Council, the deputy secretary of ican people by promoting the to grow and that "the Act will be

CHALLENGING the Attorney General's charge of "conspiracy, the Party traced its origins and 32year record. It asserted that the Communist Party "does not conform to the structure and practices of the Democratic and Republican Parties because the aims and aspirto be condemned to a perpetually lease from prison of Baron Alex- ations of the working class do not

### DUTCH STRIKES HIT RISE IN FOOD PRICES

of strikes were staged by Dutch ated) told the Pennsylvania Fedseeks to buffer-"Strikes might eas- duced to seven years, time he had workers in protest against the new eration of Labor, AFL, convention. already served. Falkenhausen im- price increases resulting from the mediately returned to Germany Dutch government's plan to cut WIN BACK PAY where his release was hailed by public consumption and divert PITTSBURGH (FP).-Eighteen money to rearmament. In the two former employes of the Weirton lem. . . The struggle we conduct high exposive mixture of collective the Bonn government as "a final days following the price decrees Steel Corp., fired in 1944 for acline drawn ending the war crimes by the coalition government, head: tivity in the United Steelworkers, trial." The general has been in- ed by Social Democratic Premier CIO, sliced a \$195,473 backpay vited to Formosa by Gen. Chiang Willem Drees, the price of mar-melon here. Checks were handed garine went up from 37 to 57 them by NLRB Reg. Dir. Henry Dutch cents, sugar from 76 cents Shore. cents to 29 cents.

declared Mrs. McGee in a mes-

sage thanking the people of Eng-

land who have rallied in a series

of dramatic demonstrations on be-

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conform to the aims and aspiraworkers judged solely by the extent to tions of the imperialist exploiters. staged a hunger march through which it serves the interests of . . . Unlike the Republican and the streets of Mirandola for two the American people, which coin Democratic Parties, the Commuhours after breaking through bar-cide with those of all peoples who nist Party is free from corruption.

> Recalling the nationwide moverepudiated, as the Alien and Sedition Acts and the Fugitive Act were nullified by the popular will."

> The Communist Party will be represented in the scheduled hearings by two attorneys-former Rep. Vito Marcantonio and John J. Abt.

### RAPS WAGE FREEZE

YORK, Pa. (FP).—The federal wage-price setup is a "wholesale fraud perpetrated on the American people," president Alexander Mc-Keown of the American Federa-AMSTERDAM (ALN).-A series tion of Hosiery Workers (unaffili-

## Sekou Toure, General Secretary, bulletin of the Council on African Union of Trade Unions of Guinea, Affairs, New Africa, which is dis-Framed Mississippi Negro

(Continued from Page 3) Gee meetings.

Theme of every McGee rally is:

"McGee Can Be Saved." Messages from McGee rallies are asking President Truman to half of her husband.. "We will order his attorney general to in- never give up. I will keep fighttervene at ence under the Federal ing."

Civil Rights Aet to stop the execu- THE MOST RELIABLE PLACE tion. AMONG THE PLEAS sent out by Mrs. Rosalie McGee, wife of the doomed man, was a letter ad-

dressed to each Latin American Foreign Mindster attending the Pan-American Conference in Washington.

"Please raise the question of my husband's life in your meetings", said Mrs. McGee in her letter to! the Foreign Ministers. "In your is country there are millions of colored people. Were they to come here to my country they, too, could become the victims of jim-

crow justice as is my husband." Thousands of people have already heard the first-hand account of the McGee frameup at meetings which Mrs. McGee addressed. She is continuing her tour of meeting halls and churches and trade unions. Wherever she appears new thousands, who never heard of the case, are joining the vast protest movement.

"My husband and I have faith,"

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# 'Delay Is Serious,' Says Winston, Urging Speed in Fund Campaigns

Henry Winston, National Organizational Secretary of the backed to the hilt by every Comist press, the Communist leader Communist Party, in an interview with The Worker, made munist. But in backing this fight, said: "The Worker and the Daily a double-barreled appeal to every reader of the paper and the Communists are not only fight- Worker are the most outstanding to the leaders and members of his-

publishing deficit.

party to speed the financial camtory of the U. S. Communist movepaigns.

Never at any time in the list
tory of the U. S. Communist movecan to speak, and think and act as ways remember the great battles
ment and the Marxist press in this
free citizens. • The current Communist country, Winston warned, has there Party's national appeal for \$175,- been such an urgent need for suc-

serious delay in meeting our obliga- nist Party is making before the Mc- racy."

Never at any time in the his-democratic rights of every Ameri-cratic people of the world will al-

cessful and quick conclusion of a must see to it that the false which these papers are currently • The drive of this newspaper financial crive as exists today in strength of the warmakers does McGee and the Trenton Six." for \$200,000 to meet the yearly connection with the twin cam-not lull us into one moment of in- Winston in conclusion stressed his or her contribution. We must activity. Our democratic heritage, that response to the financial cam- go to the shops, to our friends and "I must speak frankly," Winston declared. "These appeals have to declared. "These appeals have to declared at the same and sound the alarm.

"Our party has always respond"I want to appeal to every leadnot yet received the response that "Every day of delay in reaching convicting every labor, every pro-communists are traditionally cap- the necessary goals will mark a gressive organization, every fighter ed speedily in critical situations," er and member of the Communist able of giving. There has been a set-back in the fight the Commu- for peace, every fighter for democ- he added. "Now, as never before Party to resolve NOW to enter this

Carran Board. This fight must be Speaking of the role of the Marx-which requires everyone to make campaign."

ing for themselves, but for the exponents of this fight. The demo-"This is a fight we can win. We freedom. I cite the campaigns conducting for freedom of Willie



HENRY WINSTON

we are faced with an urgency fight, and speedily conclude the

# Latin Delegates Tied to Acheson by Fear of People

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.—The fear of their own peoples—not the phony threat of an invasion by the Soviet Union-has put the rightwing Latin American governments in the power of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. This was what I was told by a person well in-

formed on the backstage maneuvering at the Conference of American Foreign Ministers now ending its second week of sessions here.

For most of these governments to remain in power they must have U. S. dollars and arms supplied by Washington. Without them they would have little chance to retain control over their suffering populations which have so long been exploited by U. S. big business.

As a result, Acheson can be virtually certain that, before the conference adjourns, it will have adopted the three major resolutions sponsored by the U.S.

THESE resolutions would commit the Latin American governments:

. To support the U. S. govern- they are in no danger from an ment in war under the guise of armed attack from outside the United Nations. "hemisphere defense."

• To maintain armed forces available for "United Nations" adventures such as Korea.

 To suppress Communists and other anti-imperialists at home.

rials for Washington's war machine.

Latin American governments are versifying the economies of the not falling in line, however, with- south and central American counout a certain amount of grumbling tries. criticism and protest. Within the It struck this correspondent, in closed committee sessions, several fact, that most of the Latin Amerdelegates have made the point that ican delegates did not seem to ex-



hemisphere.

All of them, even the most pagovernment would devote less of THE representatives of the purpose of strengthening and di-

pect the outbreak of a world war. On the other hand they were apparently assuming many more international holiday. "Koreas" as "small" wars ignited by the U. S. in which the United through Chicago's streets in 1886 Nations and the American Repubics might become involved.

These governments evinced no enthusiasm for such though the delegates have indicat- ganized"; "Social Security"; "Uned a willingness to vote for resolutions commending U.S. intervention in Korea, they have provided tries to put armed forces at the disposal of a U. S.-dominated march.

• To provide cheap raw mate- feel far more secure if the U. S. and technical aid in building up are expected to march. ery of their peoples can be ameli-industries are already mobilizing already endorsed the parade. orated and upheavals avoided.

As much as they want military help in holding their people under the yoke, the Latin American officials are afraid to hand over such authority to the U.S. Consequently, this formulation was opposed so vigorously that for the time being Acheson has consented to put it aside.

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2nd WEEK New Polish Film Masterpiec THE TREASURE"

# Scores of Unions Set For May Day Parades

The United Labor and People's May Day Committee announced preparations this week by a score of unions and hundreds of union members for the annual working peoples'

march in New York on Tuesday,

Born 65 years ago in Chicago to mobilize nationwide support for the eight-hour day, the May Day parade has become the workers'

The first May Day parade marked the beginning of the successful fight to achieve the slogan: Eight hours of work, eight hours of sleep, eight hours of recreation."

In the 65 years since then, other adventures, reflecting the public slogans of May Day have become opposition to the Korean war. Al- facts of life: "Organize the Un-oremployment Insurance"; "Free Tom Mooney."

TODAY, the 1951 May Day no troops for that purpose. As this slogan: "Peace" is on the lips of is written, Committee One which every American worker. To make deals with military matters is the slogan a reality, to bring U. S. bogged down because of Mexico's troops out of Korea and begin neobjection to the U. S. proposal, gotiations for lasting, peaceful rewhich would commit these coun- lations among the big powers, is their membership for the line of the driving force of the May Day march.

tient stooges of the State Depart- revolutionary upheavals, the for- Hartley persecutions, and it will be history and traditions of May Day. ment, have emphasized that from eign ministers have made an im- for this freedom that hundreds of Area organizations of Distribu-



LOUIS WEINSTOCK Unions Back Parade

Members of the International Peace also means freedom for Ladies Garment Workers Union Negro and white workers against arranged for a mass meeting of hooded and police club terrorism, garment workers on April 11 to REFLECTING, their fear of against wage freezing, and Taft-hear Howard Fast speak about the

their point of view, they would pressive clamor for U. S. financial thousands of New York's workers tive, Processing and Office Workers in District 65 are conducting transport facilities and industry in Louis Weinstock of the May membership meetings to secure the American republics. This is the Day committee reported that lo-participation of marchers. Six area its resources to building up its only way, the ministers have con- cals of workers in fur, furniture, executive boards and the 14 St. armed might and more for the tended, that the poverty and mis- garment, warehouse and clothing and Lower East side areas have



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'The outstanding play on a contemporary theme now before the public."—DAILY WORKER

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John Howard Lawson Albert Maltz Dalton Trumbo first public appearance on returning from prison

Yourself and the victims of the new hearings of the Un-American Activities Committee

on the 6th anniversary of the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt

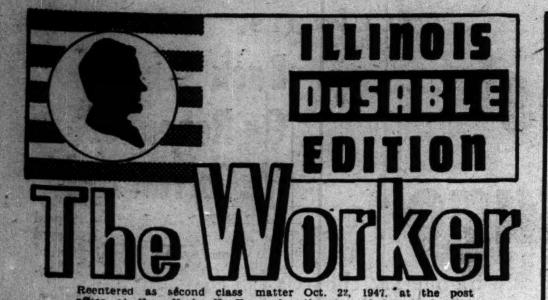
Thursday, April 12-8 P.M. Hotel Riverside Plaza, 253 W. 73 St. Admission: \$1.20 Tax incl.

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Vol. XVI, No. 14
In 2 Sections, Section 1

April 8, 1951 16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

### Giant Rally for McGee

Plans are under way for a huge Chicago demonstration for the life of the Mississippi Negro frameup victim.

-See Page 2

### **Legion Bills Threaten Illinois**

Patrioteers crack the whip of fascist-like legislation in the face of mounting popular mass action throughout the state.

-See Back Page

### **Ask Probe of City Inspectors**

Kefauver Committee is urged to look into death-dealing graft in the city's building inspection department.

-See Back Page

BOYD, HAIRSTON SENT BACK

# Is Jimcrow Still In the Sox Lineup?

By Frank Short

CHICAGO. — According to White Sox Manager Paul Richards, Bob Boyd, brilliant Negro first baseman who was shipped to the Sacramento Solons by the Sox, will be in the major leagues "next season."

General Manager Frank Lane has repeatedly stated that both Boyd and Sam Hirston, Negro catcher also sent to Sacramento, figure permanently in future White Sox plans.

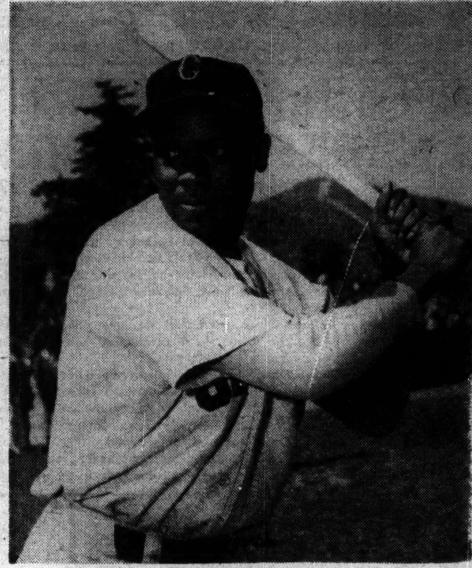
"We are out to give Chicago a first division ball club. We are continually on the outlook for the best players available regardless of race, creed or color."

Sounds mighty nice, doesn't

But before you are lulled into a peaceful state of contentment by these sugary pipe dreams emanating from the confines of Comiskey Park, take a look at the past record of the White Sox.

Since the Black Sox scandal of 1918, the White Sox have had few teams that were skillful on the field or attractive at the box office.

(Continued on Page 8)

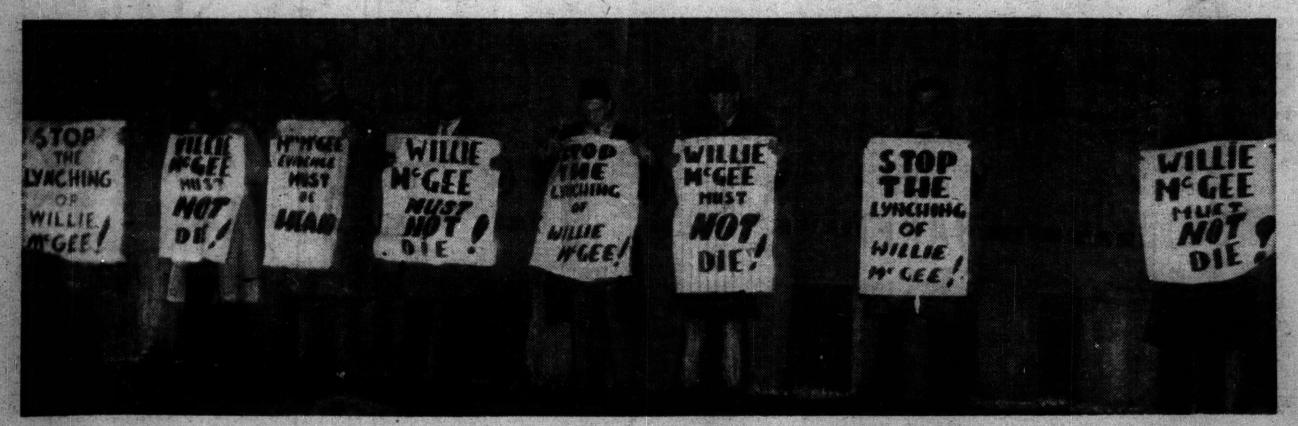


BOB BOYD

# SENATE DEFIES PEOPLE ON TROOPS-TO-EUROPE

-See Editorial on Page 5-

London Movie Audience Hears Plea for Framed U.S. Negro



The fight for the freedom of Willie McGee, young Negro facing execution in Mississippi on a rape frameup, was brought to the movie audience at the Warner Theatre, Leicester Square, in London. As a film on the Ku Klux Klan ended, the eight young men pictured above marched on the stage. One, a young Negro, made a short speech calling for aid in defense of McGee. "The picture you have just

seen," he said, "shows one aspect of life in America today. People in America are being lynched, tortured and beaten. We Negroes and white workers call on you to realize that the fight for democracy in Britain is inseparable from the fight for democracy in America." There was a short burst of applause and a shower of leaflets from the balcony repeated the message for the home bound movie audience.

A Letter to Pope Pius on Peace and His Reply

See Page 5 of Magazine Section-

# g 'Save Willie McGee y Planned for Chicago

CHICAGO.-A giant mass rally was being planned here this week as a thundering climax Adolph J. Sabath (D-III). to the campaign to save Willie McGee. The rally, to be held here within two or three weeks, was endorsed here last Saturday at an emergency conference on the McGee case at the Parkway Com- and civic groups here. A campus

the rally.

can win."

Mississippi.

pressure must be directed to Presi-

in the McGee case can be deci-

"THE DEMAND we are mak-

with his friend, the Governor of

LAUNCH MCGEE PETITIONS

MELROSE PK., Ill.-A "Save Willie McGee' committee in the big International Harvester plant here has launched a petition eampaign to halt the legal lynching of the Mississippi Negro.

A conference on the McGee case was called by rank-and-filers last Friday, after officers of the UAW-CIO Local 6 in the plant refused to act in defense of McGee and issued a scurrilous leaflet attacking the workers whe launched the "Save McGeel" campaign

The local union chieftains charged that the group of workers fighting for McGee's life are "a mythical committee interested in making political capital of eases of this sort."

The rank-and-file group then called a conference where a campaign was mapped, including petitions, leaflets and other actions. They pointed out that the threat to lynch McGee "means a lower standard of living for all of us and a serious threat to our liberty."

When the so-called "mythical committee" turned out to a broad and vigorous flesh-and-blood group of aroused workers, Negro and white, the local chieftains suddenly stopped their redbaiting attacks.

TO GOV. STEVENSON:

# You'll Never Kill May Day!

May Day, Mr. Governor, would fill a good-sized library.

That's why I got mad reading your statement about May Day and the fact that you were preclaming May I as "Loyalty Day."

As a veteran of World War H. I resent the fact that so-called veteran léaders," supposedly speaking in my name, asked you to change May Day into "Loyalty Day." The only loyalty they know another world war.

Many of us at McCormick take eity.

What you don't knew about FLYNN, MARCH, ELLIS TO SPEAK AT BIG MAY DAY RALLY IN CHICAGO ON MAY 4

CHICAGO.-The United May Day Committee has announced that the international workingclass holiday will be celebrated here with a rally at Ashland Auditorium on Friday evening, May 4. Herb March, packinghouse union leader, and Hilliard Ellis, leader of UAW-CIO Local 453, will share the speaking platform with Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party. Tickets will be available at 60 cents, including tax, at the May Day committee headquarters, 1510 W. 18th St.; the Modern Book Store, 180 W. Washington and the Communist Party, 208 N. Wells.

who want to make millions out of business to learn the story of the More than that, May DDay has Davidson, CRC leader. Davidson I work at the International Har- frameup of a group of fighters, throughout the world. And we join tors were ecoperating in the Mcvester McCormick Works where some of whom weer hanged—only with the millions that march on Gee campaign but that there are May Day was born back in 1866 because they were leaders of the May Day for a better day for the many others in the city who have in the fight for the eight-hour day, eight-hour day movement in this working man, for peace.

a special pride in the tradition of Workers in our plant have cele-

is to the dollar sign and to those May Day. We have made it our brated May Day for many years, congregations, was urged by John so-called Haymarket Riot and the become a working man's holiday pointed out that many white pas-

> Where do you head off talking about "the disloyal groups which in past years have pre-empted the first day of May for prepaganda demonstrations detrimental to the best interests of the United States"?

That statement was an insult

mel Coldberg 511 Cast

mittee which will aid in plans for 2,000 Campbell Soup Spokesman for the committee, Owen Mortimer declared: "It is

munity Center. Ken Born, UE-FE McCormick local leader,

activity was being carried out in manding that he act to save the selves to the fight for democracy unions, churches and communities. life of Willie McGee were sent by opposing laws restrictive of this week by workers in the Camp- freedom. Academic freedom can-"We were not able to save the bell's Soup plant here. Leaders of not exist without political freelives of the 'Martinsville Seven' " the Distributive, Processing and dom." declared Civil Rights Congress sec- Office workers local in the plant The campus group also sent retary Lester Davis, "but the great-reported that the great majority protest telegrams to Springfield, er momentum now developing in of the workers in the plant, Negro opposing similar state legislation, and white, joined in the protest. the so-called Broyles-McClintock the McGee case proves that our

efforts are not helpless and that we Davis explained why the main to help raise funds and publicize Evans, Harrison Hayford, Curtis the campaign. dent Truman, whose intervention

United Nations on behalf of the Mississippi Negro frameup victim. Ask Dawson to Help ing is that McGee's sentence be The delegates also discussed a commuted," he said, "in the same proposal for a continuous "death Save Doomed Negro way that Tom Mooney was spared watch" vigil to dramatize the Mc-Gee case. execution and eventually freed

from prison. Remember that President Wilson intervened at that of the delegates centered around gation who visited him. Dawson time with the California authorithe proposal for a giant demon-was reported non-committal, tellties, and Truman can do the same stration, proposed as the biggest ing one trade union group headed Richard Parent of UE Local

man of the Longshoremen's Union, Pentecest of Local 108 and Frank sands of people."

Local 453, acted as chairman of to help save Willie McGee. the conference. It was decided to reconvene the delegates each Saturday afternoon for the duration of the McGee campaign.

THE INVOLVEMENT of more of the city's churches, especially those with predominantly white not yet been approached.

What On? CHICAGO

CHICAGO

That statement was an insult to the memory of Albert Parsons and the rest of those courageous men who died for many of the things we have won and many more things that labor throughout the world still fights today!

That statement was a disgrace to your office, an office one held by Gov. Altgelf, who freed those Haymarket martyrs who were still alive when he was elected by the people.

Mr. Covernor, May Day, as the working people know it, will outlive you and your VFW pals and your "Loyalty Day" proclamations.

And in the name of the Haymarket martyrs and those who honor them-today, I demand that you retract your vicious statement attacking the working people of this state and the holiday which has come to mean so much to them!

A McCormick Worker,

In Memoriam

CALYA BERENBAUM

A Group of Her Workers Teachers and Professions, 846 N. Clark, 8 p.m. 11 plus tax. ASP members 75c.

Significant processions, 846 N. Clark, 8 p.m. 12 plus tax. ASP members 75c.

Significant processions, 846 N. Clark, 8 p.m. 12 plus tax. ASP members 75c.

The Memoriam CALYA BERENBAUM

A Group of Her Teacher of the County of Her Mayner of the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold these county of the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Store of the Haydon, painter, art instructor, Harold the Sto

**Back Sabath** On Repeal of

CHICACO.-A fight to repeal the McCarran Act was lanuched here following the introduction of a repeal bill in Congress by Rep.

Rep. Sabath's repealer (H. B. 3118) was endorsed by trade union "Committee of One Hundred" at Northwestern University announccalled for the kind of a demonstration "that will shake this ed the collection of 405 signatures town up." He was named chairman of a trade union com- of students and faculty members in support of the Sabath Bill.

REPORTS from delegates revealed that there is tremendous Workers Act on McGee Owen Mortimer declared: "It is indeed fitting that in our (Northferment throughout the city on the McGee case and that widespread sages to President Truman de-year we should re-dedicate our-

Among the faculty members of 1119 proposed the issuance of Among the faculty members of the committee are: Profs. Bergan MacDougall, Ernest Samuels, L. Parent also proposed delega-tions to Washington and to the Teitelbaum.

CHICAGO.-Rep. William L. Dawson, Negro congressman from Chicago, was urged this week to HOWEVER, the main interest act in the McGee ease by a delerally of its kind ever to be held by leaders of UE-FE McCormick 108 that, "I have to do things in "With two or three weeks to my own way." Harold Ward, Edprepare it," declared Aaron Bind- die Joseph, Ken Born and Joseph I'm sure we can bring out thou-Mingo of Local 101 headed the group of 25 who urged Dawson Octavia Hawkins of UAW-CIO to use his influence with Truman

> Just Received **English Translation of**

"STEEL.

VLADIMIR POPOV

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3. HOOTENANNY FOR PEACE by "PEACE QUARTETTE" and a dozen new songs for peace!

4. Games — Food — Refreshments

Admission: \$1 (tax included)

Wasters Local In (ASS)

5. DOOR PRIZE: Beautiful \$100 set of matched luggage!

I ted to mer Apspicer; Chicago, Labor Conf.) For Peace and Vast 1

Magrell on benginos)

# Cops, Scabs, State

Two days after 40,000 Southern textile workers struck

scabs bgan to operate against them. At the Dan River Mills of Danville, Va., it was claimed that 1,000 scabs were herded through picket lines of the 12,000 CIO Textile Workers Union members. Six hundred cots were reportedly moved into the plant as an estimated 750 police stood by to protect the mill owners' interests.

AT GREENSBORO, N: C., the claim was that several hundred crossed picket lines at the Proximity Mills, owned by Cone Manufacturing Co.

Employers in about 20 other mills scattered throughout Virginia,, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana tried to keep their plants operating. Recruiting of seabs was being pressed with police protection.

At other plants, the employers were following the old tactic of shutting down operations, allowing hunger to act upon the workers' morale.

THE STRIKE was beginning to look like the TWUA's toughest. Employers were exploiting the fact that of the approximately 350,000 Southerners employed in cotton and rayon manufacture, only 90,000 are organized in the TWUA. The rest are employed in open shop mills, many of which porations struck by the TWUA.

contracts bar strike action.



By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.-The fear of their own peoples-not the phony threat of an in-40 mills in six states for a 121/2 percent wage increase, the vasion by the Soviet Union-has put the rightwing Latin American governments in the old gang-up of employers, state governments, police and power of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. This was what I was told by a person well in-

vering at the Conference of Amer- armed might and more fer the ican Foreign Ministers now end- purpose of strengthening and diing its second week of sessions

For most of these governments It struck this correspondent, in big business.

As a result, Acheson can be lies might become involved. virtually certain that, before the These governments have tions sponsored by the U.S.

THESE resolutions would commit the Latin American govern-

hemisphere defense."

ventures such as Korea.

 To suppress Communists and other anti-imperialists at home.

 Te provide cheap raw materials for Washington's war machine.

EMIL RIEVE, TWUA presider mills could easily pay the inare owned by the large textile cor- dent, declared that southern tex- crease, which would bring the Latin American governments are and technical aid in building up tile workers have received only average minimum hourly wage up not falling in line, however, with- transport facilities and industry in out a certain amount of grumbling the American republics. This is the Another prime advantage for criticism and protest. Within the only way, the ministers have conbecause arbitration clauses in the ern textile workers have obtained the employers is the lily-white closed committee sessions, several tended, that the poverty and mis-21 cents. He declared the south- character of the mills. Exclusion delegates have made the point that ery of their peoples can be ameliof Negroes from this leading they are in no danger from an orated and upheavals avoided. Southern industry cuts off the armed attack from outside the As much as they want military

versifying the economies of the south and central American countries.

to remain in power they must fact, that most of the Latin Amerhave U. S. dollars and arms sup- ican delegates did not seem to explied by Washington. Without pect the outbreak of a world war. them they would have little On the other hand they were apchance to retain control over their parently assuming many more suffering populations which have "Koreas" as "small" wars ignited so long been exploited by U. S. by the U. S. in which the United Nations and the American Repub-

conference adjourns, it will have evinced no enthusiasm for such adopted the three major resolu- adventures, reflecting the public opposition to the Korean war. Although the delegates have indicated a willingness to vote for resolutions commending U.S. intervention in Korea, they have provided no troops for that purpose. As this • To support the U. S. govern- is written, Committee One which ment in war under the guise of deals with military matters is bogged down because of Mexico's · To maintain armed forces objection to the U. S. proposal, vailable for "United Nations" ad- which would commit these countries to put armed forces at the disposal of a U. Schominated United Nations.

> REFLECTING, their fear of revolutionary upheavals, the foreign ministers have made an im-

help in holding their people untential ally-the Negre commu- All of them, even the most pa- der the yoke, the Latin American nities. The TWUA's failure to lead tient stooges of the State Depart- officials are afraid to hand over a fight against this situation has ment, have emphasized that from such authority to the U. S. Conbeen exploited by the employers, their point of view, they would sequently, this formulation was who find it relatively easy to iso-feel far more secure if the U. S. opposed so vigorously that for the late the mill workers in time of government would devote less of time being Acheson has consented its resources to building up its to put it aside.



Approximately 50,000 other nine cents hourly increases since to \$1.141/2.

"THEY TELL US we are in a Free country. ... Yes. we are Free. Free to starve, free to live in shacks, free to be idle and unemployed, free to die for want of medical attention. Free to work for low

wages, free not to have anything people must be organized for a to save, free to vote only if you new form of struggle. In the past own so much, earn so much or pay so much rent, free to have a legislature loaded with government tions, protest meetings, etc. These hacks of one kind or another.

and to whom the parent state dic-make the Government realize the tates, free to have a Mayor and people are not satisfied with their a relief committee refuse aid to policy, and will not stand for it. By a Ford Woman Worker victims of a landslide, free to Professor Z. K. Matthews, respecthave an arbitrary sedition law ed South African leader, clamped on the leaders of the people and silenced if they go long enough and far enough.

"It is possible that democracy ings for different people.

of the West African Youth League, Free town, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

peace is the most important of all ily have the ugly appearance of hire no more Negroes. Our leaders Late in 1947 and 1948 the Ford the problems confronting the civil war in such a country as African people-our central prob- Uganda. . . . Here there is no need lem. . . The struggle we conduct to take the risk of handling the then) on the problem. FEPC cases hiring women. Most of those refor the safeguard of world peace high exposive mixture of collective were drawn up and before they hired had lost seniority. Now, let is not distinct from our anti-bargaining, the strike, the picket-could be processed Ford Motor us see who will gain and who will colonialist liberation struggle. . . . To recognize our right to the free ean carry on quite happily with no women. A picket line was has a woman who is familiar with achievement of our political, oco-nomic and social aspirations, to the of our own affairs, is to reinforce white bosses in Uganda, East Af- union officers drew up another but she is a probationary employe is provided for a woman, would it the chances for world peace."—
Sekou Toure, General Secretary,
Union of Trade Unions of Guinea,

Tica)

FEPC ease and before it could be pushed around for six, bulletin of the Council on African women began again.

means have not produced the desired results. The people must de-. . Free to buy and sell from vise some new method which will

"DR. MALAN is building up a Fascist State in South Africa. His jobs at the Rouge. Only a few attitude towards the native peoples Hitler towards the Jews. They are to be condemned to a perpetually AFRICAN STANDARD, organ inferior status."-Mr. Dingle Foot, the West African Youth Lea- Member of the British Parliament.

IDEOLOGY of the African settlers whom American imperialism "THE PROBLEM of war and seeks to buffer-"Strikes might easing, and the subsequent riot. We Co. began hiring Negre men but lose by that clause. The company

white workers from a powerful po- hemisphere. strikes.

# Ford Policy

DETROIT.—"No Female Help Needed" is still the policy of the Ford Motor Co. at the Rouge Plant. The sign is on the fence at Gate 2, the employment office, and the practice is going on daily on the inside. In 1941 Ford began hiring women for production

were hired at that time. It was the ers-and all workers-the union and of this despite the fact she had was an acute manpower shortage, workers losing their seniority. that Ford hired women, a very few In this same year the word being Negro.

Local 600 officials that Ford would non-discrimination section. got busy (we had a militant union Rouge plant began hiring and rethrown around Gate 2 demanding her old job and does not have to

and freedom have different mean- is not very different from that of latter part of 1942, when large company agreed in the 1946 con- served the company for one to numbers of men were being draft- tract to Art VIII Sec. 16 sub sec. three years before being rehired. ed into the armed forces and there (f) which resulted in many women

"Sex" was included in the contract In 1943 word came to UAW for the first time in the very weak

What are some of the reasons for discrimination against women? Ford Motor Co. is well aware of the protection the women have in the state laws, such as limitation to weights to lifted by women, against standing constantly when not necessary, against being given tasks detrimental to capacity for motherhood, and to provide seats for women. Can we-get better conditions for all workers by enforcing the laws governing women?

It would be silly to force a man free and democratic management Association, an organization of jobs for Negro women. Our local be broken in as new workers will, to stand at a job that by law a seat

Protect our seniority rights and months (has been changed to three you will be protecting your own, Union of Trade Unions of Guinea, Union of Trade Unions of Guinea, Strated in 1944 and French West Africa.

The layoff started in 1944 and months in 1949) will receive no we women say this to all the work-women were the first to go since the Council from its center at 53 they had lowest seniority.

To add injury to women work changed to 3 months in 1949) all curity of all is lost.

# Legion Chiefs Crack Whip Series of Pro-Fascist Bills

By Carl Hirsch

CHICAGO.-A handful of bigots in the Illinois Legislature have opened a "Now-or-Never drive to smash every remnant of civil liberties in Illinois. Not since 1919 has the General Assembly been flooded with such a glut of legislation designed to fasten a tyranny on the minds of the people nouncements.

and to terrorize those who fail toconform on the questions of peace, ical freedom.

Almost all of its comes from one week-end, where the main speaker was Chicago FBI chief George R. By Pat Richards McSwain, the Legion cracked its

to pass the omnibus Broyles Bill ment." as well as the four McClintock

of the Legion's legislative drive.

IN THE HOPE of throwing the already been passed. opposition off balance, the Legion | The Legion's attack on Dr.



ments and subscriptions for the Illinois Edition to 208 N. Wells St., Rm. 201, Chicago 2, Ill. Phone RA 6-5580.

Editor: CARL HIRSCH.

# civil liberties, the rights of the Negro people, academic and political freedom. Ask Crime Probe of Graft source—the high command of the American Legion. At a conference in the Bismarck Hotel here last where the main speaker

this week asked the Senate Crime Investigating Committee to hold buildings with bribes." LEGION patrioteer Ed Clamage hearings in Chicago "to help Chiserved notice on the Legion's leg-cagoans uncover the corruption of islative bloc that they would have our Building Inspection Depart-

In a statement to Committee Chairman Estes Kefauver, Miss Jo It was Clamage who had opened Collier, Executive Secretary of the the attack on the anti-Communist Chicago Tenants Action Council, Spectors employed by his department are political appointees withliberal, Dr. John A. Lapp at a attributed the wave of firetrap school board hearing two weeks deaths in this city, which claimed earlier. That resulted in a resolution introduced by Rep. Walter of this year, to collusion between

clique has dropped a dozen or more bills into the hopper. One House resolution calling for a textbooks and teachers, indicate that one of the prime Legion obthat one of the prime Legion objectives is clamping its hold on the school system.

However, the Legion's conference last week also reflected its fear and desperation over the nounting crescendo of opposition

all of its bills. Legislators have declared they

telegrams in oposition to the Broyles and McClintock Bills. That ed dollars and cents. kind of popular mass action may still far outweigh the pressure of the Legion chiefs.

Speakers:

- ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN National Committee of the Communist Party
- HILLIARD ELLIS Auto Workers Leader
- HERB MARCH Packinghouse Workers Leader

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Auspices: UNITED LABOR MAY DAY COMMITTEE

Rally for Peace and Negro Rights!

city can persuade inspectors to gence and corruption oflocal au-CHICAGO. - Chicago tenants overlook fire and health hazards thorities." in their old and overcrowded

out necessary qualifications.

"Your committee has made a pairs made on any violation dan-McAvoy for a legislative investiga-tion of Dr. Lapp.

"It is a common charge," Miss
This type of ruthless attack on
Collier said, "that landlords in this

Collier said, "that landlords in this

Trap residents in Chicago that you

Tenants' Collier said, "that landlords in this trap residents in Chicago that you

Tenants' Collier said, "that landlords in this trap residents in Chicago that you the said to act.

The said this year, to collidate the said that the porperty, where the said that the said th threatened by the criminal negli-Illinois cities to adopt the plan.

THE TENANT organization has launched a campaign for City THE TENANTS COUNCIL Council passage of an ordinance which would pin responsibility spokesman also cited the public for the repair of building violaadmission of Building Commis- tions on the Building Commissionsioner Roy Christiansen that in-er. The ordinance, modeled after a

notable beginning in revealing the relationship between crime and people, and the expenses incurpolitics in our nation," Miss Collier wrote to Kefauver. "It is the porperty, where the owner has

trap residents in Chicago that you Tenants' Council chapters has revealed the fascist-like nature witch-hunt probe of the parents will turn the spotlight of your throughout the city have urged and social workers in the Aid to investigation on their plight, and that members of the State Legis-Dependent Children program has thereby help save countless lives lature adopt legislation enabling

(Continued from Page 1) Through these lean years the from the ball park.

are receiving mountains of mail and fans staunchly supported the White Sox with their hard earn- AT A PRESS conference early

the spring of 1947 many Negro able" was their excuse. fans felt surely the Sox would

But it was the Cleveland Indians who made the next move, and the Boston Braves.

MANY of the other clubs started signing Negro players to their spring for that club. no word from the White Sox.

Jackie Robinson, Larry Doby both Negro and white alike.

Many of the former Sox stalwarts began to tire of the excuses for not going after players of the caliber of Doby and Robinson to improve the sad second division plight of the team.

on an extensive search for Negro strong. talent.

But it turned out that Donaldson was not actually a full time scout, having to work full time at ing the country for talent.

Two years later not one Negro speed and deftness.

prospect hat been signed. The But Eddie Robinson, last years —Bob Boyd in the starting outans showed their resentment by regular first baseman, also had a field

staying away in larger numbers

"When jimcrow is broken down Sable Worker, Sox vice-president apprent tht it was going to be in the Major leagues it will be Charlie Comiskey, III, and Farm difficult for the talented rookie to Charlie Comiskey, the old Roman, Director John Rigney attempted oust the veteran power-hitter. who will do it," was their cry to assure those present, that their The Sox were still weak in the

This was rather hard to swal-ed.

hitting for the Oakland Club! Wilson, picked up later by the N. Y. Giants, has been a sensation this

selves as talented ball players and ney anymore than the press that dians to a pennant in the process. very popular with the Chicago fans, attended the conference. They conkey Park.

and Sam Hairston by their farm gues. club in Colorado Springs.

To many it looked like the bat-THE SOX management attempt- tle was won. But many of the older ed to satisfy these fans by an- heads began to wonder why if nouncing the signing of a Negro everything was above board the scout, John Donaldson. Supposed- two men signed played in positions ly, it was to be his job to carry whre the Sox were already fairly

tell the story.

BOYD showed up brilliantly stay away until he is sure the Son the Chicago Post Office. This na- in the early Spring exhibition mean business this time.

CHICAGOANS may soon be able to get the Daily Worker on the newstands the day it is published, instead of a day late. Arrangements are being made for an air freight station to sell for 10 cents here. Watch for further an-

THERE'S something about this new "cancer cure" and its sponsor, Dr. Stevan Durovic, that smells to high heaven. The "discovery" was announced at a carefully-staged press conference where one of the most prominent figures was that great "scientist" State attorney John S. Boyle, formerly of the crime syndicate's Transamerica racing information network. Boyle is sponsoring citizenship for Du-

THE QUESTIONABLE cancer "mystery drug," far from benefiting humanity, may well be a hoax designed to make millions for its promoters. Durovic has a novel explanation of why he's keeping the formula secret instead of turning it over to science for the broading Commissioner may order re- est use of cancer sufferers. "I don't want the Communists to get the secret," he says.

> REP. LESLIE ARENDS, Illinois Republican, joined Dixiecrats in voting the vicious Winstead Amendment out of the House Armed Services Committee. This measure provides for draftees to choose whether they want to enter segregated army units.

THE AMERICAN peace delegates who recently toured the Soviet Union, eight of them Chicagoans, have decided on an interesting gift to be sent to the Soviet Union. Dorothy Cole, secretary of the group, said they will be sending the many-volumed works of Thomas Jefferson, a part of the basic American democratic heritage which thought-controllers in this country would like to for-

last summer, arranged by the Du-tremendous spring and it become

club was genuinely hard at work outfield. Boyd had showed the When Jackie Robinson broke searching for talented Negro play- speed and necessary natural abilin with the Brooklyn Dodgers in ers. There were just "none avail- ity to become a capable outfielder and his hitting was sorely need-

be next to break down the bar- low. The Sox were woefully weak Instead of being shifted to the at second base and in the outfield. outer gardens, he was deported There was "no Negro talent to Sacramento where he is still available." Yet Artie Wilson was playing first base, apparently waitfollowed by the New York Giants burning up the coast league with ing for Robinson to retire before his brilliant infielding and timely he gets a chance in the big show.

THE SOX management should remember the case of Larry Doby who was transformed from a sec-THE FANS didn't go for the ond baseman into a brilliant outand Roy Campanella proved them- double-talk of Comiskey and Rig- fielder, leading the Cleveland In-

If the Indians could take this tinued to stay away from Comis-chance in a pennant fight how is it possible for a sixth place club Something had to be done. Ball to avoid any type of experiment the Sox management were giving teams need money to stay alive. that would keep a hard-hitting na-Late in the summer the Sox an-tural ball player of Boyd's caliber nounced the signing of Bob Boyd from Inquishing in the minor lea-

> Perhaps Richards and Lane are sincere in their statements. But it wouldn't be the first time the Sox mamagement pulled the wool over the fans' eyes.

THE FLAC of jimerow and But all agreed this Spring would mediocrity still flys over 35th and

It is up to the Chicago fans to

turally left little time for scour- games, hitting well to all fields, Richards and Lane could prove batting over .500, and fielding with their sincerity by delivering the

# They Died to Build the Ford Loc

By William Allan

workers to the gates of the Rouge Ford plant, demanding jobs and relief, was machined-gunned, tear gassed and clubbed. Four workers were killed and more than 60 injuried, one of whom died a year later to allow Williams to be locked with the plant today marched on that memorable day. Hundreds bear scars. Many never were able to work again. Who were the work-later, whose only funds were missingly checks from the relief offices. Then there was Joe Bussell, 16, blood of all three seeping out from memorable day. Hundreds bear skilled as he sold his papers along the line of march. He still had papers under his arm when they like they were in lives that work-later. year later to allow Williams to be ers who gave their lives that picked up his body. A young work-

Now, with ten years of union-buried there. He was a Negro. unionism might come to the Ford er dedicated to educating the

DEARBORN.—Bloody Monday, March 7, 1932, will go down in Ford union history as one of the outstanding sacrifices made by workers to unionize Ford plants.

It was on Bloody Monday that the Hunger March of 5,000 Ford

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It was on Bloody Monday that the Young Communist League, age 19, who devoted his young life to organizing the unemployed by the Ford Organizing Drive of the Young Communist League, which later became the slogan of the Young Communist League, age 19, who devoted his young life to organizing the unemployed by the Ford Organizing Drive of the Young Communist League, age 19, who devoted his young life to organizing the unemployed by the Ford Organizing Drive of the Young Communist League, age 19, who devoted his young life to organizing the unemployed by the Ford Organizing Drive of the Young Communist League, age 19, who devoted his young life to organizing the unemployed by the Ford Organizing Drive of the Young Communist Lea

(Continued on Page 2)

# Dedicate Paper To Ford Workers

This special issue of The Michigan Worker is dedicated to the tenth anniversary of the 1941 Ford strike which won a contract and recognition of the union for Ford workers.

The issues the workers fought to remedy at that time, saw gains made and the open shop cracked. Today speedup, always the bane of an auto, worker's life, still takes its toll in lives, limbs, and health of the workers.

The Ford workers, known throughout the world as fighters, today face constantly worsening conditions as the imperialist war economy fastens itself on their lives.

The purpose of this issue is to throw the spotlight on what the company is trying to do to the conditions of Ford workers despite a union and how the workers are fighting back.



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# Crime Probe Bares Ford - Adonis Tieup

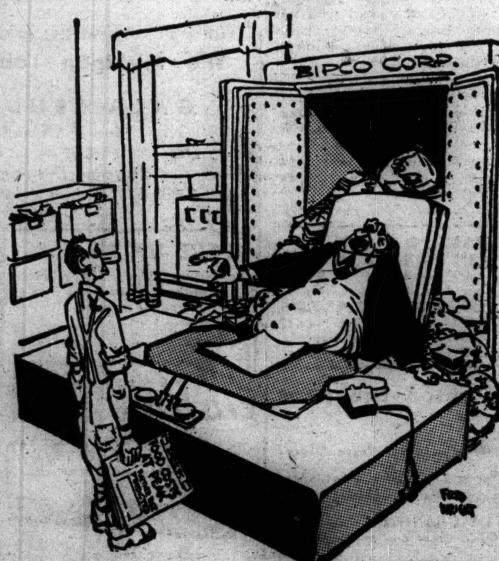
DETROIT.-Now it can be seen why John S. Bugas, former FBI chief in Detroit, now vice president of the Ford Motor Company, went "fishing" off the coast of Florida the day he was scheduled to appear before the Senate Crime Commission (Kefauver).

The Kefauver Committee issued a report in Washington in which they stated that the Ford Motor Co. in 1946 actively helped the gangster-gambler Joe Adonis' car transporting firm to enlarge its field of operations into Delaware and Rhode Island. Adonis and his wife own 40 percent of the stock in the firm, the Automotive Convoying Co. of New Jersey.

These states were served by competing firms. The Kefauver report said pressure from Ford "forced" the rival firms to withdraw a protest they had filed with the Inter-State Commerce Commission. This protest came because of Adonis "moving in."

One can imagine how Adonis, the gangster-gambler, "moved in" to get hauling rights for cars, like he hauls the Ford cars out of the Edgewater, N. J. Ford plant.

for the PBI at one time.



OUR COUNTRY FACING ITS MOST CRITICAL PERIOD AND YOU WORRY ABOUT AN INSIGNIFICANT THING LIKE EATING!

THE THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O

DEARBORN. - The Executive Board of Local 600, Ford Rouge, has approved the action of the Rolling Mill membership who have voted for strike action.

The Rolling Mill workers also proposed to the Executive Board that if strike action by the entire plant was necessary to make the Ford company sit down and bargain in good faith then that should also be approved. The Executive Board so approved.

The strike vote will go before the local's General Council for okay and then will be placed before the UAW-CIO International Executive Board.

The action was taken for the following reasons

The company has either refused or neglected to settle ninetytwo Health and Safety Crievances processed by the Rolling Mill Health and Safety Committee that have accumulated since December, 1949.

Three weeks ago, as a result, a unionist, Anthony Moll, was killed on the X-Trimmer. On this same machine, two weeks prior to this fatality, another worker, Clarence Hillinger, lost some of his fingers. Also in that same section another worker received a cut on his neck by a sheet of steel. It could have been fatal; his injury required nine stitches.

Another worker also lost fingers on the 42-inch mill. All these accidents have happened within a period of approximately thirty days, and the Rolling Mill union membership at their last meeting declared that they were not going to stand by and see their members killed and maimed just to satisfy production-mad supervision who want extra tons of steel.

The company initiated speedup by having 65 percent of the workers in Rolling Mill on piecework and the other 35 percent on

Thus the company constantly dangles before the 35 percent the idea that they can make as much as the 65 percent if they will just produce more.

### Runaway Perils 3,000 Motor Jobs

DEARBORN.—The six cylinder job in the Rouge Motor Building is scheduled to be taken out of that building and the work sent to Cleveland, thus possibly displacing some 3,000 workers out of their jobs here.

Tentative date for this mass loss of jobs is around May 1. This will affect also the jobs of workers in the "B" Building, Casting Machine shop and Production Foundry. Wage scales are estimated to be at least 5c an hour lower in Cleveland than here for this

The opening of the new foundry and motor building plants in Cleveland will make Ford the biggest manufacturer in the Cleveland area. Thus he will be in a position to set wage scale.

This runaway, anti-union move of the company is aimed to break up the massive Ford Local 600 with its 65,000 members.

# ydok free Atter

DETROIT.-John Zydok is free. He was released March 28 on \$2,000 bail after spending five months in the Wayne County Jail illegally held without bail by the U.S. Immigration Department under the McCarran Act. He was freed by order of the U.S. Circuit

Cour of Appeals, 6th District after attorneys for the Committee for Protections of Foreign Born had presented the appeal following Federal Judge Thornton's upholding of withdrawal of bail last October by order of Atty. Gen. McGrath.

Zydok is being held for deportation. He has been in America for 35 years. Two of his sons are World War II veterans. A vietery party will be held Saturday night at Slovonia Hall, 5703 Chene, 8 p. m. where Mrs. Frank Carlson and Mrs. David Hyun, wives of two California workers are being held without bail, will speak and join in the celebration.

### **Anti-Semitic Note in Story Is Criticized**

Dear Editor:

The Worker in its issue of March 18, 1951 made a very serious error in printing an article which was anti-Semitie. It was the story entitled, "Lansing Mothers Hit 18-Year Draft." This story quotes excerpts from a letter which active in the Unemployed Coungroes as to jobs, relief. a group of Lansing mothers wrote eils, the Auto Workers Union, to every member of the U. S.

does not appreciate our American traditions." Isn't it a bit strange that of all the people who are trying to impose UMT on the nation, this group of women see fit to denounce only Mrs. Resemberg for not appreciating "our American traditions?"

Why was not this accusation hurled at such prominent non-Jewish warmongers as President Truman, Gov. Dewey, Gen. Marshall (Mrs. Rosenberg's immediate superior), Gen. Eisenhower, etc. The answer seems rather obvious. Later, as if to make doubly clear off workers. the full implications of their state that the drafting of 18-year- Seven hour day, olds is contrary to Christian conscience."

The fact that The Worker allowed these excerpts to be printed -and on the front page at that-|did in the article in The Worker shows the need for constantly hurts that struggle. being on guard against any mani- The fight for peace is a broad gers of American imperialism, from festations of national chauvinism, united fight cutting across racial, their lackeys in the labor movewhite chauvinism, and all other national, class lines, therefore any ment who would turn this mighty forms of racism. I am enclosing a anti-Semitism, anti-Negro expres- union into a pawn of the company \$1 contribution, so that the only sions or other such divisive acts for a few crumbs. lieves in and practices the prin- the forces for peace. ciples of criticism and self-criticism The editors of The Worker accan continue to fight for peace, cept the criticism of E. S. We democracy and socialism.

Yours for a Lasting Peace, Ed. S. Detreit.

criticism made that the article def- in their fight for peace and we have initely had anti-Semitic evertones, no reason to suspect otherwise at whether the people who wrote the the present moment, we call to letter to the legislators were con-their attention the anti-Semitic note scious or not of that. -

flame of imperialist war and com- forces in the fight for peace. ing into the fight for peace like it (Signed) Editors.

Worker Local Health

# Readers Rally To Their Paper;

\$5,000 of the \$23,000 fund drive to maintain the Daily Worker and The Worker for the next year has come in to date. Michigan Worker readers are participating in the \$200,-000 fund drive now going on nationally which concludes May 1.

We want to thank the UE worker who brought in \$20 this week and promised more, and all the other friends of the paper who sent money.

Much of the money that is coming in is in response to the appeal of the national editors of The Worker for a minimum donation of \$5 a reader.

New coupon books with \$5, \$1 and 50c coupons are available for those visiting friends, shopmates, neighbors and readers of the paper asking for money.

The coupon book says: "The Worker is in a drive to raise \$200,000 to cover its deficit for the year." Unlike the bosses' press which makes millions in profits, the workers' newspapers can exist only with the support of the workers."

# Tell Auto Union: 'Name Negro V.P.'

By William Allan

CLEVELAND.-A headline of the Michigan Worker asking if the UAW convention here will elect a Negro vicepresident threw the spotlight and forced debate the lily white leadership of the union in convention here.

James Watts, Negro delegate from Ford local 600 and long standing backer of Reuther, ripped into the lip service position of the UAW leadership and its lack of deeds on the issue of electing Negroes to top International union leadership.

Watts spoke in the debate on the resolution approving the statement on war policy issued by the United Labor Policy Committee.

"I am for the words in this hunk of paper but they are meaningless words. Its the UAW voice of hypothese words will not be translated into deeds" he charged.

Watts pointed to the fact that the top executive board is com- ther's claim that "no organization" pletely lily-white and that no Ne- has done more for Negroes in

I think he sang Old Black Joe."

for Joe Hogan and the workers

dividual Watts was speaking of was William Oliver, co-director with Reuther of the Fair Practices Department.

Reuther tried to answer with a claim that no other organization had done so much in America for Negroes. It was then he let go at The Michigan Worker claiming that the headline of the special convention issue distributed an hour before to the delefiates "injected the race issue" because it asked when a Negro would be elected vice president.

This is the old phony escape crosy crying in the wilderness and argument the Reuther clique have been using on this issue for years. It wasn't an hour following Reugre had ever been put on a top America than the UAW" that a resolution was introduced by the "Excuse me I am mistaken" he resolutions committee on defense said, "one was made a co-director of veterans rights. The resolution of the Fair Practices Department never even mentioned the word and at the last convention he was Negro, or condemned the flagrant allowed to sing through the mike. jimcrow in the armed services. The case of Lt. Gilbert and a score of UAW president Walter Reuther Negro GI's court-martialed and allowed a large grin to cross his now being vigorously protested by face at this bitter irony. The in- the NAACP, of which Reuther is a member of the National Executive Board, were completely left out in the resolution.

Another issue causing considerable discussion off the convention floor is that in Flint its almost without question that an anti-Reuther Executive Board member will Senate.

The writers singled out for the criticism Mrs. Anna Resemberg, a Jewish woman, whom they stated does not appropriate our formal died one year later.

The writers singled out for the front line that marched that cold, Jewish woman, whom they stated does not appropriate our formal died one year later.

These were the men of the front line that marched that cold, Jewish woman, whom they stated does not appropriate our formal died one year later.

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The woman died one year later.

These were the men of the front line that marched that cold, Jewish woman, who was a state of the formation of the formation of the formation died on the formation died on the formation die

For Reuther to lose the Flint region to an opponent is to lose leadership of the workers in the heart of the General Motors embeachhead against him. Basis of For those who may weaken and anti-Reuther sweep in the last local falter these days, let them draw elections in Flint was his attempt to cut into local union autonomy, York, Joe Bussell, Joe DeBlasio, curb publication of local union Celeman Leny and Nelson Williams, murdered because they Searchlight. Much opposition in curb publication of local union Flint also stems from dislike of five years, no-strike contracts and the wooden nickels" of the escalator agreements.

(Continued from Page 1)

past Gate 3, close to Gate 4, until, the winter. as they were about to turn, the shots and gas poured into their ranks without warning, without Ford workers, Ford to assume re-

Icy water poured-on them, clubs rained down on their heads, wielded by Dearborn and Detroit police who never to this day arrested a single Ford Service Department time workers. member for the murders.

That was Ford's answer to the demands of his unemployed workers. These were their demands:

· Immediate jobs for all laid

• Immediate payment of 50 · Seven hour day, without re-

duction in pay. · Slowing down of the speed-

Two 15 minute rest periods.

paper in the country which be-tends to divide rather than unite. In the recent local elections for

were insufficiently alert and should have had a statement following the publication of the let-

Assuming that the authors of the Editor Note: We agree with the letter to the legislators are sincere in their letter, as something that Anti-Semitism is used to fan the works against the unity of all

No discrimination against Ne-, officers some 16,000 workers voted

· Free medical aid to Ford on his slate. That was a vote for sorely wounded, never recovered, workers who are unemployed and peace, to defend the union, against be elected. Donnell Chapman,

· Abolition of Service men. sponsibility for all mortgages, land contracts and back taxes on homes until six months after regular full time reemployment.

· Immediate payment for part Abolition of graft system in

hiring workers. The right to organize and recognition of the union.

Now there is a union. Men and part of their lives to see it estab- for their fellow workers. lished. The company would weakful union. Tear it apart with red- die in vain. baiting, pitting Negro against white, native born against foreign born, men againt women.

The union is in danger. The union that gave their lives to build. It is in danger from the warmon-

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company security clauses. The workers recognize what's · No fereclesure on homes of happening to the conditions in the

shop and never will allow this great union to be destroyed to create a situation where the days pire and will establish a serious of 1932 will return.

eourage and see before them the eager, anxious, brave faces of Joe women gave their lives or the best wanted a union and a better life

Ford workers will never let en, decimate, destroy this power- these martyrs down-they did not

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Continue harmitac

### THE LINEUP IN SOUTH'S TEXTILE STRIKE

# Cops, Scabs, State

Two days after 40,000 Southern textile workers struck

scabs bgan to operate against them. At the Dan River Mills of Danville, Va., it was claimed that 1,000 scabs were herded through picket lines of the 12,000 CIO Textile Workers Union members. Six hundred cots were reportedly moved into the plant as an estimated 750 pelice stood by to protect the mill owners' interests.

AT GREENSBORO, N. C., the claim was that several hundred crossed pieket lines at the Proximity Mills, owned by Cone Manufacturing Co.

Employers in about 20 other mills scattered throughout Virginia,, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana tried to keep their plants operating. Recruiting of scabs was being pressed with police protec-

At other plants, the employers were following the old tactic of shutting down operations, allowing hunger to act upon the workers' morale.

THE STRIKE was beginning to look like the TWUA's toughest. Employers were exploiting the fact that of the approximately 350,000 Southerners employed in cotton and rayon manufacture, only 90,000 are organized in the TWUA. The rest are employed in open shop mills, many of which

# Latin Delegates Tied to And Bosses vs. Strikers Acheson by Fear of People

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.—The fear of their own peoples—not the phony threat of an in-40 mills in six states for a 12½ percent wage increase, the vasion by the Soviet Union-has put the rightwing Latin American governments in the old gang-up of employers, state governments, police and power of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. This was what I was told by a person well in-

formed on the backstage maneuvering at the Conference of Amer- armed might and more for the ican Foreign Ministers now end- purpose of strengthening and diing its second week of sessions versifying the economies of the

For most of these governments It struck this correspondent, in to remain in power they must fact, that most of the Latin Amerhave U. S. dollars and arms sup- ican delegates did not seem to explied by Washington. Without pect the outbreak of a world war. them they would have little On the other hand they were apchance to retain control over their parently assuming many more suffering populations which have "Koreas" as "small" wars ignited so long been exploited by U. S. by the U. S. in which the United big business.

As a result, Acheson can be lies might become involved. virtually certain that, before the These governments tiens spensored by the U.S.

THESE resolutions would commit the Latin American govern-

hemisphere defense."

rentures such as Korea.

other anti-imperialists at home. · To provide cheap raw materials for Washington's war ma-

are ewned by the large textile cor-dent, declared that southern tex- crease, which would bring the Latin American governments are and technical aid in building up porations struck by the TWUA. | tile workers have received only average minimum hourly wage up not falling in line, however, with- transport facilities and industry in out a certain amount of grumbling the American republics. This is the TWUA members are not striking September, 1950, whereas north-because arbitration clauses in the employers is the lily-white closed committee sessions, several tended, that the poverty and miscontracts bar strike action. 21 cents. He declared the southof Negroes from this leading they are in no danger from an orated and upheavals avoided. Southern industry cuts off the armed attack from outside the As much as they want military

> tential ally-the Negro commu- All of them, even the most pa- der the yoke, the Latin American nities. The TWUA's failure to lead tient stooges of the State Depart- officials are afraid to hand over a fight against this situation has ment, have emphasized that from such authority to the U. S. Conbeen exploited by the employers, their point of view, they would sequently, this formulation was who find it relatively easy to ise-feel far more secure if the U. S. opposed so vigorously that for the late the mill workers in time of government would devote less of time being Acheson has consented

south and central American coun-

Nations and the American Repub-

conference adjourns, it will have evinced no enthusiasm for such adopted the three major resolu- adventures, reflecting the public opposition to the Korean war. Although the delegates have indicated a willingness to vote for resolutions commending U. S. intervention in Korea, they have provided no troops for that purpose. As this · To support the U. S. govern- is written, Committee One which ment in war under the guise of deals with military matters is bogged down because of Mexico's • To maintain armed forces objection to the U. S. proposal, vailable for "United Nations" ad- which would commit these countries to put armed forces at the • To suppress Communists and disposal of a U. S.-dominated United Nations.

REFLECTING, their fear of revolutionary upheavals, the foreign ministers have made an im-EMIL RIEVE, TWUA presi- ern mills could easily pay the in- THE representatives of the pressive clamor for U. S. financial

> help in holding their people units resources to building up its to put it aside.



Approximately 50,000 other nine cents hourly increases since to \$1.14%.

white workers from a powerful po- hemisphere.

"THEY TELL US we are in a Free country. . . . Yes, we are Free. Free to starve, free to live in shacks, free to be idle and unemployed, free to die for want of medical attention. Free to work for low

so much rent, free to have a legishacks of one kind or another.

and to whom the parent state die-make the Government realize the have an arbitrary sedition law ed South African leader. clamped on the leaders of the people and silenced if they go long enough and far enough.

of the West African Youth League, Free town, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

the problems confronting the of our own affairs, is to reinforce white bosses in Uganda, East Afthe chances for world peace."- rica) Sekou Toure, General Secretary, Union of Trade Unions of Guinea, French West Africa.

wages, free not to have anything people must be organized for a to save, free to vote only if you new form of struggle. In the past own so much, earn so much or pay we have relied on persuasion, representations, negotiations, resolulature loaded with government tions, protest meetings, etc. These means have not produced the desired results. The people must de-. . Free to buy and sell from vise some new method which will tates, free to have a Mayer and people are not satisfied with their pelief committee refuse aid to policy, and will not stand for it. By a Ford Woman Worker victims of a landslide, free to Professor Z. K. Matthews, respect-

Fascist State in South Africa. His jobs at the Rouge. Only a few AFRICAN STANDARD, organ inferior status."-Mr. Dingle Foot, was an acute manpower shortage, workers losing their seniority." Member of the British Parliament. that Ford hired women, a very few In this same year the word Ford Motor Co. is well aware of

IDEOLOGY of the African settlers whom American imperialism "THE PROBLEM of war and seeks to buffer-"Strikes might eas- Local 600 officials that Ford would non-discrimination section. peace is the most important of all ily have the ugly appearance of hire no more Negroes. Our leaders Late in 1947 and 1948 the Ford civil war in such a country as got busy (we had a militant union Rouge plant began hiring and re-African people-our central prob- Uganda. . . . Here there is no need lem. . . The struggle we conduct to take the risk of handling the high exposive mixture of collective were drawn up and before they hired had lost seniority. Now, let is not distinct from our anti-bargaining, the strike, the picket-could be processed Ford Motor us see who will gain and who will colonialist liberation struggle. . . . ing, and the subsequent riot. We Co. began hiring Negro men but lose by that clause. The company ditions for all workers by enforcing To recognize our right to the free can earry on quite happily with achievement of our political, eco- individual bargaining, no strike, nomic and social aspirations, to the and no picketing." (Toro European free and democratic management Association, an organization of jobs for Negro women. Our local be broken in as new workers will,

> bulletin of the Council on African women began again. Affairs, New Africa, which is disthe Council from its center at 53 they had lowest seniority.

# Female Help Ford Policy

DETROIT.-"No Female Help Needed" is still the policy of the Ford Motor Co. at the Rouge Plant. The sign is on the fence at Cate 2, the employment office, and the prac-"DR. MALAN is building up a tice is going on daily on the inside. In 1941 Ford began hiring women for production

being Negro.

no women. A picket line was has a woman who is familiar with the laws governing women? thrown around Gate 2 demanding her old job and does not have to union officers drew up another but she is a probationary employe is provided for a woman, would it [Reprinted from the monthly processed the hiring of Negro and can be pushed around for six Pr

The Residented van the others (Technes reld, "Throne retained

"It is possible that democracy attitude towards the native peoples were hired at that time. It was the ers—and all workers—the union and of this despite the fact she had and freedom have different meanis not very different from that of latter part of 1942, when large tract to Art VIII Sec. 16 sub sec. three years before being rehired. to be condemned to a perpetually ed into the armed forces and there (f) which resulted in many women What are some of the reasons

> "Sex" was included in the contract In 1943 word came to UAW for the first time in the very weak

Tr SERMS TO ME the Mrican W. 125 St., New York City. Jones. To add injury to women works changed to 3 months in 1949), all curity of all is lost with the Mrican W. 125 St., New York City. Jones Works changed to 3 months in 1949), all curity of all is lost with the second control of the country of all is lost with the changed to 3 months in 1949).

for discrimination against women? the protection the women have in the state laws, such as limitation to weights to lifted by women, against standing constantly when not necessary, against being given tasks detrimental to capacity for motherhood, and to provide seats for women. Can we get better con-

It would be silly to force a man to stand at a job that by law a seat

Protect our seniority rights and months (has been changed to three you will be protecting your own, The layoff started in 1944 and months in 1949) will receive no we women say this to all the worktributed for one dollar per year by women were the first to go since vacation pay for more than a year, ers of the industries. By denying or heliday pay for six maths (also women jeb, security the job se-

# Rolling Mill

DEARBORN.-The fight of Rouge Plant Rolling Mill workers to win back their premium pay for Saturday and Sunday still goes on. The loss of these wages, estimated around \$50 a week, is due to the company's arbitrary refusal to recognize premium time for Saturday and Sunday, for these workers.

Ford workers have learned that once this company gets its foot in the door, premium time for maintenace and production workers will be lopped off next.

Such a struggle to win back premium time cannot wait the termination of the five-year, no-strike, wage freeze contract, signed and approved by the Stellato, Prato, Bannon, Reuther union chiefs.

Resolutions by Rolling Mill workers were sent to the Resolutions Committee of the UAW convention in Cleveland that

1. All UAW contracts stipulate that time and one-half be paid for work on Saturday as such and that double time be paid for work on Sunday as such. 2. That UAW negotiators settle every issue at the confer-

ence table-not hand union rights to an Umpire. 3. That any contract article that affects only a minority

group can be accepted or rejected by that minority group. 4. That all supplementary agreements to any UAW-CIOcontract be discussed, accepted or rejected by the rank and file members effected.

5. That all 7-day operations be abolished in plants under contract with the UAW-CIO and that these jobs be designated 5-day operations.

It is customary that workers be allowed to present their point of view to the Convention resolutions committee when they send resolutions. The Rolling Mill workers union leaders were notified that they would be given 15 minutes before the resolutions committee to speak against payment of straight time for Saturday and Sunday. Later they received word not to come to Cleveland.

Gene Prato and Ken Bannon, top brass of the Ford National Bargaining Committee spoke against bringing this issue to the convention, so the Resolution Committee agreed, except George Ekola, who is from Rouge Rolling Mill.

# Anti-Negro Show Put On by 'Tolerant' Ford

DEARBORN. — Recently Henry Ford II received an elected in the Buildings, bringing increase in pension payments and Mill workers who are now urging rd from the National Conference of Christians and Lewel the total to 7 while the total to 7 w award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews the total to 7, while the number vacation time, the lowering of the Progressive in winning sup-\$50,000, for continuation of its creased from 1 to 2.

| for the convention and they did | The Stellato backed dues in and file demonstrative actions led | out the plant,

partment on March 30-31 spon- people. sored a minstrel show and pub. The minstrel show was an-Rouge News.

This anti-Negro slander was put on before Ford workers and their The company refused to call off put on in the last 4 years. the insulting performance cynical- White progressives must have bring peace or prosperity.

local 600 said that he was leaving protest.

lished pictures of such in Ford nounced in the March 23rd issue gressive campaign was a "Straight Buildings indicates without a doubt forces throughout the local; if they children, despite a protest from workers get. And this is the third war is not inevitable. Ford local 600 FEPC Committee, of such shows the company has Progressives warned that conver-cause for concern among progres- Union leadership, they will de-

ly abiding that "it was too late." seen it and they should do some Their program included de- "The extra nickel for the Foun-intensified attack, and win gains A call to the company's office serious pondering of the fact that mands for a substantial wage in- dry" is too simple an explanation, for the Ford workers. by this paper got the reply that nothing was done and this attack crease instead of a wage freeze; although it is a factor to be taken "it was too late to do anything on the Negro people was allowed roll bek of prices to pre-Korean into account. now." Carl Stellato's office at Ford to go on without a picket line levels without any wage cuts; low-

# It Was a Vote for Peace And Jobs at Local 600

By Phil Schatz

ADEARBORN.-With the eyes of the labor movement on them, Ford workers voted in their local union election for peace, struggle against the war ecenomy burdens and for end to redbaiting. Sneak attacks and blitzkrieg moves by the right-wing Carl Stellato-

Walter Reuther combination last

The Detroit newspapers called

elected with record breaking ma-

Progressives won the presidencies and Executive Boards of 7 ings with 3,000 membership. Stellato supporters were elected presduring the election period. idents in 8 Buildings with 22,000.

the Executive Board with 11 the Stellato program.

creased from 1 to 2.

We wonder what the National not think they would have a reply crease proposal was beaten 23,- by the Progressives, and fought for If the Progressives intensify their Conference of Christians and Jews to the Michigan Worker's query 000 to 9,000 and the right wing for years. will say when they read that the as to what Stellato would do on secured only a minority, 45 per- Most important of all however, growing war economy bear down

ering of taxes, and greater excess and other Progressives trade union-

the results "amazing."

Stellato barely squeezed through for president by 400 votes over his Progressive opponent. Jos. Hogan, who got over 16,000 votes. The five union officials, on trial by Stellato for "subvervience to the Communist Party", were related to the caused lay offs; a new party of labor and farmers to be launched; repeal of anti-labor McCarran and Taft-Hartley Acts and for FEPC legislation, elimination of poll tax and for anti-lynching legislation; unity against the current acts of police of the Local-wide Progressive caucus many of the capable Negro trade unionists throughout the plant? Has a real fight been put up against ideas of white supremacy?

PROGRESSIVES FACE RESPON-SIRILLTY brutality in the Negro commu-

The central feature of the Pro- Though the election analysis by ing the elections with the Center of the company's newspaper, Ford from the Shoulder", Peace offen- that the majority of Negro workers stand united, alert to new sneak sive. Tabloids, leaflets, mass meet-throughout the plant supported attacks and maneouvers by Stel-Rouge News, which all Ford ings, explained to the workers that the Progressives, Stellato's huge lato, new efforts to establish Diclead in the Foundry, is great tatorship, to oust the "five" from sion to war production would not sives and is getting examination velop a solid front of Ford workand self criticism.

year to convert Local 600, the largest in the country, into the reactionary spearhead of labor, have failed. Stellato's war mongering, loyalty oaths, trials against cause layoffs: a 10 to 20 percent relation of state of the strugelected officials, redbaiting, and cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent gle for Negro rights? How much the firing of militant workers by the company, did not silence the rest periods, reducing speedup; ing has there been to the daily the company, did not silence the voices for peace, nor produce a end to Negro discrimination in hir-special problems of discrimination in hir-ing and upgrading; 30 hour week, and oppression faced by the Ne-

40 hour pay; union not to permit gro worker? What guarantees transfer of any jobs from Rouge have been made to include in the

SIBILITY

Ford workers, have by their So powerful was the impact of vote and enthusiasm, mandated Buildings with a working force of the Progressive program, that Stel- the Progressives to continue to 28,500. Right wing presidents lato did not dare to challenge it. struggle all year round to fight were ousted in another 3 Build- He remained silent, abandoing his for peace, and the program advanced during the elections. Par-Stellato was not fully exposed ticularly now, when the workers The Progressives elected their through the daily experiences of are the wictims of the most intencandidates for local vice president the workers in struggle around sive speedup drive by the comand 3 year trustee. Combined with the issues facing them in which pany since the union was organthe Building results this lined up they came in direct conflict with ized, they expect leadership in their struggles from the Progres-Progressives, 9 right wingers and He succeeded in taking credit sives. Foundry workers have given for the "crumb" concessions grant- the Progressives by their vote, a The number of Negro workers ed by the company as bait for timely message that their condion the Local Executive Board in-creased from 3 to 6, the highest security contract. The truth is that in the local's history. Two addithe extra 5 cents bonus for 7 day centration of the entire plant to ers were granted only after rank port for their demands through-

struggle, as the effects of the Ford Motor Co. Recreational De- this vicious attack on the Negro cent of the delegates to the UAW Stellato got a record breaking lead on the workers; if they fight to of 1,000 votes in the Foundry. preserve the unity developed durers, who will help them beat back

> What real exposure took place of Stellato as a demagogue intervotes election time? His energetic campaign in support of right wing white candidates to defeat Negroes running for president and vice president in Axle, Motor, Cold Heading and "B" Building? His attempt to throw two elected Negro officers out through his purge trials? His attack on Art McPhaul, former Negro vice president of Press Steel, which encouraged the umpire to sustain the company firbetween putting the pieces in of the union leaders in the build- the election of a Negro to the each time, that's abolished now. ing the company came along and lily-white International Executive print anything in Ford Facts on the Martinsville 7, and Willie Mc-ON THE company use of Get even after the General Coun-

degrees of heat. The company says that this was the company's time the workers were using and kicked up production so that workers if they want to make the workers if they want to make the workers if they want to make the workers is how its heing.

It is a the company will be that to fight for the rights of Negro workers is not a move to win kicked up as much as 25 percent. This is the way that Henry it is the key question, in strength-revision of practically all work standards. Here is how its heing. For example in the Heat Treat ident of the Ford Motor Co. shakable unity. to better struggle standards. Here is how its being in Axle Building one gas line treats the workers. These are against the Ford Motor Co. in

# Cutting Down 'Wait' Time Ford's New Speedup Trick

there is a platform where work- get fired. ers handle the truck axle housings that swing out, red-hot and glowing.

cool off from the blazing 130 fashioned, blistering heat, production of 345 a shift cannot leave the platform for a second.

The temperature is between about conditions on the job, said that their engineers' examination time.

Now a worker who for the last produced 300 pieces in the swinging housings. The housings weigh 75 pounds. With the it was "radiant" heat. When the new speedup program of the speedup program new speedup program of the puzzled unionists asked what the a second to halt. Ford Motor Co. production has h—— was "radiant" heat the When you duplicate this in time. So the workers who have sits in jail, waiting trial for bravely been kicked up from 230 a eight company spokesman proceeded to hundreds of departments, involving one along for years being al- defending his home and family Before the increase in production a lengthy explanation of how radiant heat is absorbed better and a lengthy explanation of lowed this rest time, now see it against the illegal police entrance taken away by agreement be-

done.

Treat at the discharge end of the The company gave them the machine and for the last five years around them to smithereens. After burners, in Ford's Axle Building, first warning, next time they may he or she had a few seconds in- vehement demands on the part ing? His silence in the fight for THE COMPANY, in answer- There is no longer any "wait" plugged it up, although gas is Board of the UAW? His refusal to

Two workers last week were enalized because they stepped as "wait time, meaning that if was escaping which could have it speedup."

done.

Any job that has what is known furnace, as a result the raw gas ianism." The workers rightly call white workers to win gains for was escaping which could have it speedup.

DEARBORN.-Up in the Heat off to cool off for several seconds. a worker is feeding pieces to a exploded and blown workers still leaking.

tion the workers had a few minutes to step off the platform and
utes to step off the platform and
the same effects as just good oldThis murderous offensive on
national and the company while
that to fight for the rights of Ne-

# The National Edition Worker

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

A letter to Pope Pius on peace...and his reply

-See Page 5 of Magazine Section-

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In 2 Sections, Section 1

16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

# THE SENATE VOTE ON TROOPS: WHAT IT MEANS

-See story on Page 2 and Editorial on Page 5-

# Teen-Agers Tell Their Own Story

By a High School Teacher SEATTLE

I WANT MY STUDENTS to tell this story. It is the story of a generation confused, frustrated, resentful, discouraged, defeated, frightened, cynical about adults—and yet—groping, groping for an answer.

I want readers of this paper to get some of the bitter flavor of the moods that are sweeping the youth today. Therefore I have set down, word for word, the exact reactions of the teenage youth in my class. They tell, better than I could, feelings of the flower of our population

"What are we fighting for?" one student asked me. "It isn't clear to me."

"There is no point to this (school) work," said another, in despair.

Still another: "Isn't this an undeclared war?"

And another: "In the last war, we were all steamed up. We were attacked—but now—they (the Koreans) didn't do anything, did they?"

"What's it all about?"
One universal reaction is that
of resentment. "Why draft the
18-year-olds? They can't even
vote," is a comment—I have

heard more than once.

"The big shots don't fight," or "Those who can afford to go to college can postpone the draft, but what about us, who can't go?"

Students recognize their



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS cluster around a truck of the Labor Youth League in Seattle and read leaflets and sign petitions to President Truman protesting impending universal military service legislation.

chances for college are ever slimmer. "That doesn't seem quite fair, does it?" one pupil recently asked me. "I plan to go to college this fall if they don't get me before I enroll."

"If they don't get me . . ." Here is clearly reflected the sentiment that "it's not my war."

A good "B" student told me:
"I want to go to college to be
an engineer. We (his parents

and he) have talked about this and saved money for years. And I know I could do it. But now maybe I'll never go. . ."

Students can't study effectively these days. The boys express it: "The Army is going to get you. So what's the use of all this study."

Despondently: "We can't plan for our future. There is no future for us."

"What have we to look forward to? To kill Chinese!"
"High school studies won't help much-after you're in Ko

Enviously: "The old ones don't have to go!"

The press and radio hysteria on the atomic bomb has its effects among many youth. Defeatism, the sense of inevitability, finds many reflections in the remarks of my students

"It can't be stopped . . . Ah, why worry about it?"

But coupled with it: "This is a losing fight, it seems . . . . I wouldn't mind if we could win."

And most terrible of all the reactions is that of stark fear.

"It can't be . . . are we all

going to be killed off?"
"I hate to read about deaths"... I like to read murder

. . . I like to read murder mysteries better."

Or feel the impact of this: "I feel queer about it all. I feel I want to grow up quick. I want to live before I get killed. We are (going to be killed), aren't we?"

I will probably hear many more remarks like this one: "So many kids I know are dead. Jim's mother got a letter that his toes were being amputated

(Continued on Page 8)

Spur Drive to Save Doomed Negro

great Pilgrimage for Peace on March 15. It coincides with in-

If grasped as the central propo-

AT PARIS, the deputies were

debating a so-called compromise

plan, offered by France's Alexan-

dre Parodi, after Gromyko went

The Soviet statesman favors

more than half way the previous

discussing "international tension"

as requested by the western

spokesman, but considers that re-

duction of armaments should get

played down. And Gromyko ob-

jects to irrevelant matters like al-

leged violations of the Balkan

So the agenda still isn't settled.

task before all peoples, especially

our own-a conference of the For-

your cash and checks in the name

of this writer to swell our \$200,000

week.

sition that can save our people

By Joseph Starobin

Foreign Ministers this Spring?

The question is still up in the air, as far as the Paris parley of the American, Soviet, Benson, chairman of the Progres-British and French deputies are sive Party stepped into the camconcerned. They have spent five sive Party, stepped into the camweeks now on formulating an that Congress re-open the "troops agenda. And despite very important concessions by Soviet Deputy
ant concessions by Soviet Deputy
Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyke,
a Big Five Peace Pact. This same no clear "yes" or "no" answer has sentiment was expressed by the come from the capitalist side.

BUT REPORTS from Washing- numerable expressions of opinion ton are that French Foreign Min- over the past two years from such ister Robert Schuman pressed diverse groups as the Quakers, or Secretary Dean Acheson very hard natives. during the visit of the French presidential party last week-end.

Not that Schuman doesn't share from the war economy and war itin the blame for the six-month self, this demand for a Big Five delay since the Soviet Union first round-table parley could completeproposed the meeting. But French ly change the whole political scene. and continental opinion are so strong that Schuman is compelled to insist that the stumbling-block from Washington's side must be removed.

And the talk in Washington, at this writing, was that Acheson will have to agree-at least to the holding of the conference some time early in May. Even if that happens, however, the decisive question will remain of whether the State Department is prepared to priority in the agenda, and that have such a Foreign Ministers German de-militarization is being meeting succeed in settling some real problems.

AS FAR as the peoples of the treaties, while insisting that the world are concerned, they are North Atlantic treaty should come pressing in a thousand different into a Foreign Ministers debate. ways, not only for an agreement on the agenda but for a Peace If it is, there still remains the great Pact among the Big Four, plus Peoples China.

As the text of the World Peace eign Ministers that not only meets, Council put it during its Berlin but succeeds in lifting the threat session at the end of February, of war from the world. that country which refuses to come | Will our Sunday readers step to a Big Five agreement will be into the fund campaign for our giving proof of its aggressive de-paper? This columnist is a bit late signs. This declaration, in the form in making the appeal to our weekof petitions, resolutions and from end audience. Our Daily Worker public meetings all over the world, readers have responded fine so far. has now become the central slo- How about it, friends-send us gan of the world peace fight.

IN THIS COUNTRY, Elmer campaign fund.

THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA SAY:

# ring Boys from Korea, Send None to Europe

Millions of Americans, embittered over the swelling casualty lists from Korea where they feel their sons should never have been sent, are expressing fears that the government Will there be a meeting of the Big Four Council of is plotting to multiply the ghastly performance in Europe. Hence the vast concern this

A Marine Writes Truman on Korea

Mr. Truman-What's Your Answer

The following letter was received by the editor from a Fort Wayne Marine Corps lieutenant in Korea since January. The letter has been checked and found authentic. The original has been ferwarded to President Harry S. Truman as requested.)

Tuesday, March 13, 1951. To the Editor of The News-Sentinel:

Dear Sir:

plan

"Will you please relay the following questions to Harry S. Tru-

"How many YEARS are you going to let American manpower. materials and money drain into this Korean sewer? How many more of my men must die on account of your stubborn refusal to pull out of Korea?

"The undersigned dares you to take the following issue to the people:

"Shall we pull out of Korea?

"Some day you will answer for this sellout of American man power and materials. Unfortunately, on account of you and your Administration, most of the boys over here won't be alive to register their righteous wrath against this sellout.

"Again the question, Mr Truman, how long must we stay here in this God-forsaken hole of Korea?"

GALE C. BUUCK, Lt., USMC

Note to the Editor:

"I believe that you stand a better chance of getting this message to H. S. T. than I do. Do what you will with it but I had to sound off. "I could write 20 pages on the utter uselessness of this war in TV Korea. All my men hope for two Purple Hearts, or a wound severe enough, which will make them eligible to return home.

"Two days ago, I lost over 50 per cent of my men taking one hilland for what? None of us know why we are here and none of us can understand why we stay.

"Never have American men fought in a more useless war. fAt least, that's the way they feel about it)

"Surely, someone back home ought to wake up Congress or some body and get us out of here.

"Thank you for your kind attention."

LT. GALE C. BUUCK. "E" Co., 2nd Bn., 7th Mar. 1st Marine Division Care FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

"How many more men must die . . ." a Marine lieutenant writes in a letter to Truman and sent to the editor of his home town paper for transmittal to the President. The letter (reproduced above) was placed on page 1 of the News Sentinel of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

week over the Senate debate on the shipment of American troops to Europe. Growing apprehension was felt ever the decision to send four divisions: the people believe this inevitably means a "first instalment." They mistrust the demagogic resolution adopted that the Senate

might "curb" further shipments of men. The Senate, in its vote, recognized the growing pressure in the land against further involvements abroad. But many Americans understand that the so-called anti-White House bloc wants war, too on their own terms. This mob already is calling for all-out war against China which would mean the inevitable spread of war.

THE FACT IS that the majority of Americans want our boys home from Korea, and want NO troops sent to Europe where Gen. Eisenhower is busily engaged at rearming the Nazis in his plans for World War III.

The feeling of America's millions. is apparent in various polls throughout the nation. Typical of the growing opposition was the poll in the Danville Commercial News, of Illinois where a great majority-458 to 96-voted against sending men or arms to Europe.

The same poll revealed that 566 wanted the immediate withdrawal from Korea, against only

"For our sake, for your sake, for God's sake," the paper said in an open letter to Truman, "Do something. Don't let them send do bring them home. No man can commit a worse sin than to send our boys out of our U. S. A."

THE AKRON-BEACON JOUR-NAL of Ohio found a majority of parents whose sons had died in Korea opposed to further adventures abroad. Elmer Jacobs, of Ravenna, whose son, Cpl. Christopher Jacobs, was killed last Nov. 28, minced no words. "I'm bitter about it," he said. "We should pull every troop and every boy out of there. We shouldn't even be there. Why should we try to police the world? As far as I'm concerned we ought to straighten out our own government before we worry about someone else's."

Further across the country, in New York's Greenwich Village area, a poll of 1,000 citizens found a 9-1 vote to end the Korean war

SIMILAR EXPRESSIONS were made public in Mexico, and Cuba To halt the war drive, the offi- where 70 percent oppose sending

the Hawaiian longshoremen won includes the beating down on dis- major speech as Foreign Secretary crimination and prosecution wher- of Britain, bowed toward the mass sentiment in his nation when he "In our country certain politi- said that this "was a psychological wage cians; businessmen and generals moment" to seek an end to the Korean war. He said he is "ready and anxious" to establish normal rela-

"It will endanger our freedom, proposed the 72-hour "national It's about time we stood up on and it will not achieve security,"

> "I suggest," he declared, "that the thing to do is negotiate, to

with the longshore union, the the end of civilization, and it can-

# ILWU Parley Urges Stoppage of

in their ninth convention, and the ILWU had, two years before law, big business control of the island's Big Five employers, the a 157-day strike, and won a 21 cers said it is necessary for the troops to Korea. The poll was held nation and the drive toward war.

In a series of rapid-fire blows, the West Coast longshore and warehouse union decided

· To strike, if necessary, to force the government to ratify the 27-cents an hour increase recently won by Hawaiin longshoremen.

· To set contract demands for higher wages, pension, and the hiring hall in preparation for negotiations on a new contract June 15.

· To call all unions in the nation to action on a 72-hour "national holiday" for repeal of the Tait-Hartley law.

· To work, for independent political action among all the people to dump big business stooges new controling the government.

 To widen the fight for "peace. wo.ld disarmament, prosperity and security" by seeking the support

of people from all walks of life.

Workers Local HI (AFT)

of the Queets Surf Club on Wais Str. HARRY BRIDGES THOSE LAND THE COLUMN THE

(Continued on Page 1)

kiki Beach, where the convention government, the CIO and the Tru- "peace," Harry Bridges, president and 75 percent opposed sending HONOLULU.-The longshore- was held, was in itself a testimonial man Administration together as of the ILWU, and other union troops to Europe. men went into a fighting erouch of the strength of the union. For one against the union. The union's membership beat port to the convention. came out with haymakers against in Hawaii, been subjected to a back the concerted onslaught in

20 cents more in wages and a pension plan costing the employers ever it is found, they added. seven cents more.

The administration's in their communities."

To push the fight, the union patriotism or intelligence. holiday" against the Taft-Hartley law. The failure of the Truman

officers maintained in their re-

ILWU to "join other trade unions, by the largest magazine in the cent an hour increase. Last year, faternal and church groups, in the country. on the strength of their victory, fight for world peace." The battle Herbert Morrison, in his first

freeze barred Hawaiian longshore- act and sound off as though they men and women at their jobs and had a mortgage on all the loyalty, To thaw the freeze, the 400 mion delegates suggested not only a strike among its members, but "a fight by the American working men and women attheir jobs and but it's about time they were told but it's about time they were told of our government is unreasonthey don't have a mortgage on able."

our feet and insisted the United he haid. administration to fight for promis- States can't have a foreign policy ed repeal of the law was labled like the program the shipowners seek a more effective world oras one of the bitterest "betrayals" had in the 1948 strike." when they ganization, with Russia in it. of labor by men in control of the refused to sitdown and bargain He said the next war will "mean But the greatest betrayal has officers emphasized, in a plea to not be allowed to occur. Therebeen the drive toward world war halt the madness of operation fore, we must be willing to negopromoted by big business and the Killer in Korea, and to negotiate tiate with anybody, at any time or
administration under the gaise of for peace.



### THE LINEUP IN SOUTH'S TEXTILE STRIKE

# Cops, Scabs, State

Two days after 40,000 Southern textile workers struck

scabs bgan to operate against them. At the Dan River Mills of Danville, Va., it was claimed that 1,000 scabs were herded through picket lines of the 12,000 CIO Textile Workers Union members. Six hundred cots were reportedly moved into the plant as an estimated 750 police stood by to protect the mill owners' interests.

AT GREENSBORO, N. C., the claim was that several hundred crossed picket lines at the Proximity Mills, owned by Cone Manufacturing Co.

Employers in about 20 other mills scattered throughout Virginia,, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Louis-iana tried to keep their plants operating. Recruiting of scabs was being pressed with police proteetion.

At other plants, the empleyers were following the old tactic of shutting down operations, allowing hunger to act upon the workers' morale.

THE STRIKE was beginning to look like the TWUA's toughest. Employers were exploiting the fact that of the approximately 350,000 Southerners employed in cotton and rayon manufacture, only 90,000 are organized in the TWUA. The rest are employed in open shop mills, many of which porations struck by the TWUA.

contracts bar strike action.

# Latin Delegates Tied to And Bosses vs. Strikers Acheson by Fear of People

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.-The fear of their own peoples-not the phony threat of an in-40 mills in six states for a 121/2 percent wage increase, the vasion by the Soviet Union-has put the rightwing Latin American governments in the old gang-up of employers, state governments, police and power of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. This was what I was told by a person well in-

formed on the backstage maneuvering at the Conference of Amer- armed might and more for the

For most of these governments plied by Washington. Without chance to retain control over their suffering populations which have se long been exploited by U. S. big business. -

As a result, Acheson can be lies might become involved, virtually certain that, before the

THESE resolutions would commit the Latin American governments:

hemisphere defense."

 To maintain armed forces vailable for "United Nations" adventures such as Korea.

 To suppress Communists and other anti-imperialists at home. · To provide cheap raw mate-

rials for Washington's war ma-

THE representatives of the pressive clamor for U. S. financial out a certain amount of grumbling the American republics. This is the TWUA members are not striking September, 1950, whereas north-because arbitration clauses in the ern textile workers have obtained the employers is the lily-white closed committee sessions, several tended, that the poverty and mischaracter of the mills. Exclusion delegates have made the point that ery of their peoples can be ameliof Negroes from this leading they are in no danger from an orated and upheavals avoided. Southern industry cuts off the armed attack from outside the As much as they want military

its resources to building up its to put it aside.

ican Foreign Ministers now end- purpose of strengthening and diing its second week of sessions versifying the economies of the south and central American coun-

to remain in power they must fact, that most of the Latin Amer-It struck this correspondent, in have U. S. dollars and arms sup- ican delegates did not seem to exthem they would have little On the other hand they were appect the outbreak of a world war. parently assuming many more "Koreas" as "small" wars ignited by the U. S. in which the United Nations and the American Repub-

These governments have conference adjourns, it will have evinced no enthusiasm for such adopted the three major resolu-adventures, reflecting the public tions sponsored by the U. S. opposition to the Korean war. Alopposition to the Korean war. Although the delegates have indicated a willingness to vote for resolutions commending U. S. intervention in Korea, they have provided no troops for that purpose. As this • Te support the U. S. govern- is written, Committee One which ment in war under the guise of deals with military matters is bogged down because of Mexico's objection to the U. S. proposal, which would commit these countries to put armed forces at the disposal of a U. S.-dominated United Nations.

> REFLECTING, their fear of revolutionary upheavals, the foreign ministers have made an im-

help in holding their people untential ally-the Negro commu- All of them, even the most pa- der the yoke, the Latin American nities. The TWUA's failure to lead tient stooges of the State Depart- officials are afraid to hand over a fight against this situation has ment, have emphasized that from such authority to the U. S. Conbeen exploited by the employers, their point of view, they would sequently, this formulation was who find it relatively easy to iso-feel far more secure if the U.S. opposed so vigorously that for the late the mill workers in time of government would devote less of time being Acheson has consented



Approximately 50,000 other nine cents hourly increases since to \$1.141/2. 21 cents. He declared the south-

EMIL RIEVE, TWUA presi- ern mills could easily pay the inare owned by the large textile cor-dent, declared that southern tex- crease, which would bring the Latin American governments are and technical aid in building up tile workers have received only average minimum hourly wage up not falling in line, however, with- transport facilities and industry in

"THEY TELL US we are in a Free country. . . . Yes, we are Free. Free to starve, free to live in shacks, free to be idle and unemployed, free to die for want of medical

attention. Free to work for low wages, free not to have anything people must be organized for a so much rent, free to have a legishacks of one kind or another.

and to whom the parent state dic- make the Government realize the tates, free to have a Mayor and a relief committee refuse aid to policy, and will not stand for it. By a Ford Woman Worker victims of a landslide, free to Professor Z. K. Matthews, respecthave an arbitrary sedition law ed South African leader. clamped on the leaders of the people and silenced if they go long enough and far enough.

ings for different people.

of the West African Youth League, Free town, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

for the safeguard of world peace high exposive mixture of collective is not distinct from our anticolonialist liberation struggle. . . .

To recognize our right to the free achievement of our political, economic and social aspirations, to the achievement of our political, economic and social aspirations, to the achievement of our political, economic and social aspirations, to the achievement of our political, economic and social aspirations, to the achievement of our political, economic and social aspirations, to the achievement of our political, economic and social aspirations, to the achievement of our political, economic and social aspirations, to the achievement of our political, economic and social aspirations, to the achievement of our political, economic and social aspirations, to the achievement of our political of the for Negro were our political of the for Negro were our political of the for Negro were our political of the formula of free and democratic management of our own affairs, is to reinforce white bosses in Uganda, East Af-French West Africa.

to save, free to vote only if you new form of struggle. In the past own so much, earn so much or pay we have relied on persuasion, representations, negotiations, resolulature loaded with government tions, protest meetings, etc. These means have not produced the desired results. The people must de-. Free to buy and sell from vise some new method which will people are not satisfied with their

Fascist State in South Africa. His jobs at the Rouge. Only a few "It is possible that democracy attitude towards the native peoples were hired at that time. It was the ers—and all workers—the union and of this despite the fact she had and freedom have different mean- is not very different from that of latter part of 1942, when large company agreed in the 1946 con- served the company for one to Hitler towards the Jews. They are numbers of men were being draft- tract to Art VIII Sec. 16 sub sec. three years before being rehired. to be condemned to a perpetually ed into the armed forces and there (f) which resulted in many women AFRICAN STANDARD, organ inferior status."-Mr. Dingle Foot, was an acute manpower shortage, workers losing their seniority. Member of the British Parliament. that Ford hired women, a very few In this same year the word

IDEOLOGY of the African settlers whom American imperialism "THE PROBLEM of war and seeks to buffer-"Strikes might easlem. . . The struggle we conduct to take the risk of handling the

Union of Trade Unions of Guinea, bulletin of the Council on African women began again.

white workers from a powerful po- hemisphere.

# No female Help' Still Ford Policy

DETROIT.—"No Female Help Needed" is still the policy of the Ford Motor Co. at the Rouge Plant. The sign is on the fence at Gate 2, the employment office, and the prac-"DR. MALAN is building up a tice is going on daily on the inside. In 1941 Ford began hiring women for production

being Negro.

Local 600 officials that Ford would non-discrimination section. peace is the most important of all ily have the ugly appearance of hire no more Negroes. Our leaders Late in 1947 and 1948 the Ford the problems confronting the civil war in such a country as got busy (we had a militant union Rouge plant began hiring and re-African people our central prob- Uganda. . . Here there is no need then) on the problem. FEPC cases hiring women. Most of those rewere drawn up and before they hired had lost seniority. Now, let the chances for world peace."— rica)

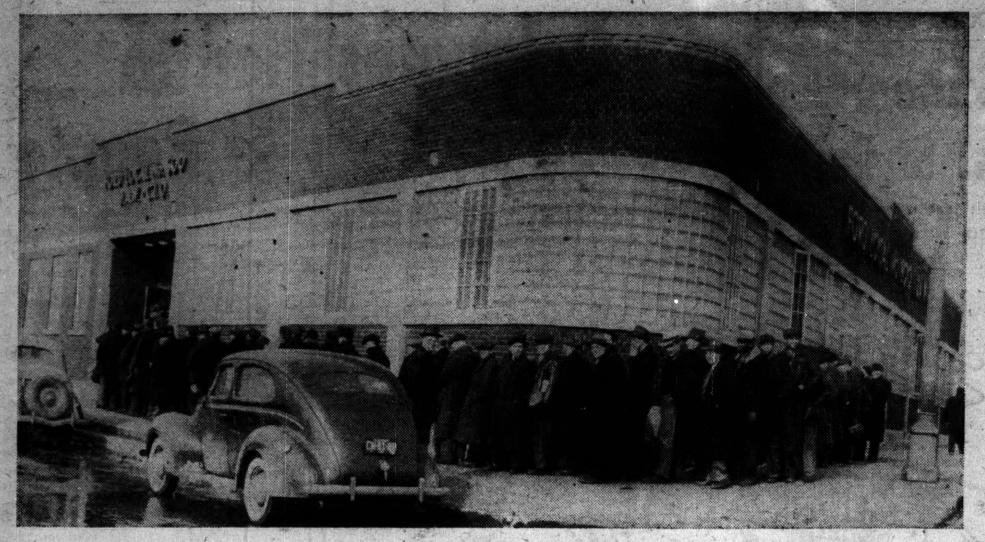
Sekou Toure, General Secretary, [Reprinted from the monthly processed the hiring of Negro and can be pushed around for six Processed.

"Sex" was included in the contract In 1943 word came to UAW for the first time in the very weak

What are some of the reasons for discrimination against women? Ford Motor Co. is well aware of the protection the women have in the state laws, such as limitation to weights to lifted by women, against standing constantly when not necessary, against being given tasks detrimental to capacity for motherhood, and to provide seats for women. Can we get better conditions for all workers by enforcing the laws governing women?

It would be silly to force a man

Protect our seniority rights and months (has been changed to three you will be protecting your own, Affairs, New Africa, which is dis- The layoff started in 1944 and months in 1949) will receive no we women say this to all the worktributed for one dollar per year by women were the first to go since vacation pay for more than a year, ers of the industries. By denying the Council from its center at 53 they had lowest sepiority for holiday pay for six matter (also women ljob secority the job secority to women work changed to 3 months in 1989) all curity of all is lost.



Headquarters of the United Auto Workers Local 600, of the 65,000-member Ford River Rouge union.

# It Was a Vote for Peace And Jobs at Local 600

By Phil Schatz

ADEARBORN.-With the eyes of the labor movement on them, Ford workers voted in their local union election for peace, struggle against the war ecenomy burdens and for end to redbaiting. Sneak attacks and blitzkrieg moves by the right-wing Carl Stellato-

Walter Reuther combination last workers; immediate removal of all sensitivity, understanding and feel-and arrest?

The Detroit newspapers called the results "amazing."

Stellato barely squeezed through his Progressive opponent. Jos. Ho-

gan, who got over 16,000 votes. trial by Stellato for "subvervience nity. to the Communist Party", were reelected with record breaking ma-

cies and Executive Boards of 7 Buildings with a working force of during the election period. 28,500. Right wing presidents were ousted in another 3 Build-

candidates for local vice president He succeeded in taking credit and 3 year trustee. Combined with for the "crumb" concessions grantthe Building results this lined up ed by the company as bait for

of Negro Building presidents in- for years. creased from 1 to 2.

The Stellato backed dues increase proposal was beaten 23,-000 to 9,000 and the right wing of 1,000 votes in the Foundry. stand united, alert to new sneak secured only a minority, 45 per- Though the election analysis by attacks and maneouvers by Stel-

war is not inevitable.

Progressives warned that conversion to war production would not dry" is too simple an explanation, ested only in the Negro workers'

bring peace or prosperity. Their program included de- into account. mands for a substantial wage increase instead of a wage freeze; and other Progressives trade unionroll bck of prices to pre-Korean ists have to honestly ask themlevels without any wage cuts; low-selves: ering of taxes, and greater excess What concrete actions did they attempt to throw two elected Ne-

farmers to be launched; repeal of of white supremacy? anti-labor McCarran and Taft-PROGRESSIVES FACE RESPON Hartley Acts and for FEPC legis- SIBILITY for president by 400 votes over lation, elimination of poll tax and for anti-lynching legislation; unity against the current acts of police vote and enthusiasm, mandated The five union officials, on brutality in the Negro commute the Progressives to continue to

So powerful was the impact of the Progressive program, that Stellato did not dare to challenge it. Progressives won the presiden- He remained silent, abandoing his ticularly now, when the workers war program, at least temporarily are the victims of the most inten- bor Unions in a united celebra- union's position.

through the daily experiences of ized, they expect leadership in

the Executive Board with 11 the 5-year, wage freeze, company fight the Ford Motor Co. Rolling Union, the Tokyo District Labor workers in 12 Western Pennsyl-Progressives, 9 right wingers and security contract. The truth is that Mill workers who are now urging the extra 5 cents bonus for 7 day The number of Negro workers operations and the Foundry, the on the Local Executive Board in increase in pension payments and creased from 3 to 6, the highest vacation time, the lowering of in the local's history. Two addi- Blue Cross rates paid by the worktional Negro vice presidents were ers were granted only after rank elected in the Buildings, bringing and file demonstrative actions led struggle, as the effects of the the total to 7, while the number by the Progressives, and fought for growing war economy bear down

Most important of all however, Stellato got a record breaking lead forces throughout the local; if they cent of the delegates to the UAW Buildings indicates without a doubt lato, new efforts to establish Dicthat the majority of Negro workers tatorship, to oust the "five" from The central feature of the Pro- throughout the plant supported Union leadership, they will deressive campaign was a "Straight the Progressives, Stellato's huge velop a solid front of Ford workfrom the Shoulder", Peace offen-lead in the Foundry, is great ers, who will help them beat back sive. Tabloids, leaflets, mass meet- cause for concern among progres- intensified attack, and win gains ings, explained to the workers that sives and is getting examination for the Ford workers. and self criticism.

although it is a factor to be taken votes election time? His energetic

All sincere white Communist

profits tax on industry; no elimin- take to bring to life the paper gro officers out through his purge

largest in the country, into the cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that to fight for the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that to fight for the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that to fight for the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that to fight for the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that to fight for the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that to fight for the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that to fight for the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that to fight for the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that to fight for the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that to fight for the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that to fight for the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that the rights of New cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that the rights of New cause layoffs are real understanding that the rights of New cause layoffs are real understanding that the rights of New cause layoffs are real understanding that the rights of New cause layoffs are real understanding that the rights of New cause layoffs are real understanding that the rights of New cause layoffs are real understanding that the rights are real understanding that the rights of New reactionary spearhead of labor, cause layoffs; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination that to fight for the rights of Nereactionary spearhead of labor, have failed. Stellato's war mongering, loyalty oaths, trials against elected officials, redbaiting, and the firing of militant workers by the company, did not silence the voices for peace, nor produce a Stellato sweep.

Cause layons; a 10 to 20 percent special problems of discrimination and oppression faced by the Negro workers is not a move to win have been made to include in the top workers. What guarantees have been made to include in the top workers is not a move to win he workers is not a move to win he workers. What guarantees have been made to include in the top workers is not a move to win he workers. The company have been made to include in the top bodies of the Local-wide end involving nearly 3,000 workers is not a move to win he workers is not a move to win he workers. What guarantees have been made to include in the top bodies of the Local-wide end involving nearly 3,000 workers is not a move to win he workers is not a move to win he workers is not a move to win he workers. What guarantees have been made to include in the top bodies of the Local-wide end involving nearly 3,000 workers is not a move to win he workers is not a move to win he workers. What guarantees have been made to include in the top find the first the first the first the first to fight for the right fo offs; a new party of labor and fight been put up against ideas white workers to win gains for

Ford workers, have by their MAY DAY PARADE struggle all, year round to fight for peace, and the program adsive speedup drive by the com-Stellato was not fully exposed pany since the union was organings with 3,000 membership. Stellato supporters were elected presidents in 8 Buildings with 22,000. It is issues facing them in which they came in direct conflict with the Progressives by their vote, a turing Workers Union, the Tokyo the Print- Recovery Workers Union, the Printsives. Foundry workers have given the All-Electrical Wire Manufac- Its contract provides for a wagetimely message that their condi- Freight Workers Union, the Print- Brewery Workers Get tions, are the worst in the plant, requiring the assistance and cona strike vote, need the full energy of the Progressive in winning support for their demands through

If the Progressives intensify their on the workers; if they fight to preserve the unity developed during the elections with the Center

What real exposure took place "The extra nickel for the Foun- of Stellato as a demagogue intercampaign in support of right wing white candidates to defeat Negroes running for president and vice president in Axle, Motor, Cold Heading and "B" Building? His ation of overtime rates, and responsers advanced in the strug-trials? His attack on Art McPhaul, toration of same to Rolling Mill gle for Negro rights? How much former Negro vice president of

ing? His silence in the fight for bills. the election of a Negro to the Among the faculty members of Get even after the General Coun- Teitelbaum. cil took action to secure their freedom? His refusal to fight for Walkouts at E. Pgh. the defense of Charles M. Gordy Westinghouse Plant Sr., Motor Building worker, who sits in jail, waiting trial for bravely defending his home and family

### TOKIO LABOR MAPS

of world peace and against rearma- until after closing time to take up ment are being worked out by Japing and Publications Workers Union, the Federation of Motion 17-Cent Hourly Hike Workers Union.

## **Back Sabath** On Repeal of McCarran Act

CHICAGO.-A fight to repeal the McCarran Act was lanuched here following the introduction of a repeal bill in Congress by Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill).

Rep. Sabath's repealer (H. B. 3118) was endorsed by trade union and civic groups here. A campus "Committee of One Hundred" at Northwestern University announced the collection of 405 signatures of students and faculty members in support of the Sabath Bill.

Spokesman for the committee, Owen Mortimer declared: "It is indeed fitting that in our (Northwestern) University Centennial year we should re-dedicate ourselves to the fight for democracy by opposing laws restrictive of freedom. Academic freedom cannot exist without political free-

The campus group also sent protest telegrams to Springfield, Press Steel, which encouraged the opposing similar state legislation, umpire to sustain the company fir- the so-called Broyles-McClintock

lily-white International Executive the committee are: Profs. Bergan Board of the UAW? His refusal to Evans, Harrison Hayford, Curtis print anything in Ford Facts on MacDougall, Ernest Samuels, L. S. Stavrianos and Rabbi Samuel

EAST PITTSBURCH, Pa.-Efforts by the management of the against the illegal police entrance Westinghouse Electric Corp. to require union shop stewards to take

the generator division, for three days for alleged "insubordination" in not complying with the regulations governing signing of timeslips by union stewards leaving their jobs to conduct union busi-TOKYO (ALN).-Plans for a ness. Pugliano charged his suspengiant May Day parade in support sion followed his refusal to wait shop grievances.

IUE local president Charles vanced during the elections. Par- anese unions. Planning to join the Copeland threatened a possible General Council of Japanese La-plantwide strike in support of the

tion are the following independent unions: the Autononomus Office Unions is preparing to present Workers Union Federation, the demands for salary increases for All-Automobile Workers Union, the 16,000 members it represents.

Committee, the All-Japan Com- vania breweries secured a wage munications Workers Union, the increase approximating 17 cents All-Japan Metal Workers Union, an hour in a new agreement with the All-Japan Agricultural and 11 companies negotiated by the Forestry Workers Union and the CIO International Brewery Work-Federation of All-Japan Bank ers Union. Locals 22, 144 and 167 of the union were involved,

### Teen-Agers Tell Their Story

(Continued from Page 1) in a hospital in Japan. . . .

The young generation blames -older people for its troubles in many, many cases, Said one of my students: "The older people are responsible for this mess. And they stand around doing nothing about it. Why should we pay with our lives for it?"

Again: "You can't count on the older people to do a thing."
Some of this bitterness is directed at Truman, for example: "It's just a war for power." Truman's sure making a mess of things," Or at MacArthur: "Yeah, MacArthur says 'Home by Christmas "-this with a bitter jeering tone.

Amidst the confusion there is painful groping for an answer to it all.

Again and again, the refrain: "This is a war for profit. . . This is a money war. Somebody wants to line his pockets. . .

"We may never get to do our part in the government, to change things. We want our chance to run things," one youth

Another said: "Can't we organize and do something?

Yes, youth can organize and do something as millions are doing throughout the world.

The high-school generation wants no part of this war. No one can tell me they do. They, the young people generally, can help the working people, the Negro people, the women, the mothers, in our fight for world

# New York-Harlem Edition Work-Ker

Reentered as second class matter Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3,- 1879

A letter to Pope Pius on peace...and his reply

-See Page 5 of Magazine Section-

Vol. XVI, No. 14



April 8, 1951

In 2 Sections, Section 1

16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

# STOP THE SALES TAX! Picket Lines, Delegations, Wires to Flood City Council

--- See Page 4 ---

# Teen-Agers Tell Their Own Story

By a High School Teacher

SEATTLE

I WANT MY STUDENTS to tell this story. It is the story of a generation confused, frustrated, resentful, discouraged, defeated, frightened, cynical about adults—and yet—groping, groping for an answer.

I want readers of this paper to get some of the bitter flavor of the moods that are sweeping the youth today. Therefore I have set down, word for word, the exact reactions of the teenage youth in my class. They tell, better than I could, feelings of the flower of our population.

"What are we fighting for?" one student asked me. "It isn't clear to me."

"There is no point to this (school) work," said another, in despair.

Still another: "Isn't this an undeclared war?"

And another: "In the last war, we were all steamed up. We were attacked-but now-they (the Koreans) didn't do anything, did they?"

"What's it all about?"
One universal reaction is that
of resentment. "Why draft the
18-year-olds? They can't even
vote," is a comment—I have
heard more than once.

"The big shots don't fight," or "Those who can afford to go to college can postpone the draft, but what about us, who can't go?"

Students recognize their



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS cluster around a truck of the Labor Youth League in Seattle and read leaflets and sign petitions to President Truman protesting impending universal military service legislation.

chances for college are ever slimmer. "That doesn't seem quite fair, does it?" one pupil recently asked me. "I plan to go to college this fall if they don't get me before I enroll." "If they don't get me . . ."
Here is clearly reflected the sentiment that "it's not my war."
A good "B" student told me:

A good "B" student told me:
"I want to go to college to be
an engineer. We (his parents

and he) have talked about this and saved money for years. And I know I could do it. But now maybe I'll never go. . ."

Students can't study effectively these days. The boys ex-

press it: "The Army is going to get you. So what's the use of all this study."

Despondently: "We can't plan for our future. There is no future for us."

"What have we to look forward to? To kill Chinese!"

"High school studies won't help much-after you're in Korea."

Enviously: "The old ones don't have to go!"

The press and radio hysteria on the atomic bomb has its effects among many youth. Defeatism, the sense of inevitability, finds many reflections in the remarks of my students.

"It can't be stopped . . . Ah, why worry about it?"

But coupled with it: "This is a losing fight, it seems . . . . I wouldn't mind if we could win."

And most terrible of all the reactions is that of stark fear.
"It can't be . . . are we all going to be killed off?"

"I hate to read about deaths
. . . . I like to read murder
mysteries better."

Or feel the impact of this: "I feel queer about it all. I feel I want to grow up quick. I want to live before I get killed. We are (going to be killed),

aren't we?"

I will probably hear many more remarks like this one: "So many kids I know are dead. Jim's mother got a letter that his toes were being amputated

(Continued on Page 6)

# Spur Drive to Save Doomed Negro

# Peace Formula

By Joseph Starobin

Foreign Ministers this Spring?

Benson, chairman of the Progres-

paign on Tuesday with a demand

that Congress re-open the "troops

for Europe" debate and resolve

upon a Big Five peace-parley and

a Big Five Peace Pact. This same

sentiment was expressed by the

great Pilgrimage for Peace on

March 15. It coincides with in-

over the past two years from such

diverse groups as the Quakers, or

the Committee for Peaceful Alter-

If grasped as the central propo-

AT PARIS, the deputies were

debating a so-called compromise

plan, offered by France's Alexan-

dre Paredi, after Gromyko went

more than half way the previous

The Soviet statesman favors

discussing "international tension"

as requested by the western

spokesman, but considers that re-

priority in the agenda, and that

jects to irrevelant matters like al-

leged violations of the Balkan

our own-a conference of the For-

Will our Sunday readers step

into the fund campaign for our

paper? This columnist is a bit late

in making the appeal to our week-

your cash and checks in the name

of this writer to swell our \$200,000

week.

sition that can save our people

The question is still up in the air, as far as the Paris parley of the American, Soviet, British and French deputies are concerned. They have spent five sive Party, stepped into the camweeks now on formulating an agenda. And despite very important concessions by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyke, no clear "yes" or "no" answer has come from the capitalist side.

BUT REPORTS from Washing- numerable expressions of opinion ton are that French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman pressed Secretary Dean Acheson very hard natives. during the visit of the French presidential party last week-end.

Not that Schuman doesn't share from the war economy and war itin the blame for the six-month self, this demand for a Big Five delay since the Soviet Union first round-table parley could completeproposed the meeting. But French ly change the whole political scene. and continental opinion are so strong that Schuman is compelled to insist that the stumbling-block from Washington's side must be removed.

And the talk in Washington, at this writing, was that Acheson will have to agree-at least to the holding of the conference some time early in May. Even if that happens, however, the decisive question will remain of whether the duction of armaments should get State Department is prepared to have such a Foreign Ministers German de-militarization is being meeting succeed in settling some played down. And Gromyko obreal problems.

AS FAR as the peoples of the treaties, while insisting that the world are concerned, they are North Atlantic treaty should come pressing in a thousand different into a Foreign Ministers debate. ways, not only for an agreement So the agenda still isn't settled. on the agenda but for a Peace If it is, there still remains the great Pact among the Big Four, plus task before all peoples, especially Peoples China.

As the text of the World Peace eign Ministers that not only meets, Council put it during its Berlin but succeeds in lifting the threat session at the end of February, of war from the world. that country which refuses to come to a Big Five agreement will be giving proof of its aggressive designs. This declaration, in the form of petitions, resolutions and from end audience. Our Daily Worker public meetings all over the world, readers have responded fine so far. has now become the central slo- How about it, friends-send us gan of the world peace fight.

IN THIS COUNTRY, Elmer campaign fund.

THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA SAY:

# g Boys trom Korea, None to Europe

Millions of Americans, embittered over the swelling casualty lists from Korea where they feel their sons should never have been sent, are expressing fears that the government Will there be a meeting of the Big Four Council of is plotting to multiply the ghastly performance in Europe. Hence the vast concern this

A Marine Writes Truman on Korea



The following letter was received by the editor from a Fort Wayne Marine Corps lieutenant in Korea since January. The letter has been checked and found authentic. The original has been forwarded to President Harry S: Truman as requested.)

Tuesday, March 13, 1951.

To the Editor of The News Sentinel:

Dear Sir: "Will you please relay the following questions to Harry S. Truthe

"How many YEARS are you going to let American manpower. naterials and money drain into this Korean sewer? How many more of my men must die on account of your stubborn refusal to pull out of Korea?

mbia "The undersigned dares you to take the following issue to the plan people. stry

'Shall we pull out of Korea?

its

The

spe-

"Some day you will answer for this sellout of American man power and materials. Unfortunately, on account of you and your Administration, most of the boys over here won't be alive to register their righteous wrath against this sellout.

"Again the question, Mr Truman, how long must we stay here in this God-forsaken hole of Korea?"

Signed:

GALE C. BUUCK, Lt., USMC

Note to the Editor: "I believe that you stand a better chance of getting this message to H. S. T. than I do. Do what you will with it but I had to sound off. "I could write 20 pages on the utter uselessness of this war in Korea. All my men hope for two Purple Hearts; or a wound severe enough, which will make them eligible to return home.

"Two days ago, I lost over 50 per cent of my men taking one hilland for what? None of us know why we are here and none of us can understand why we stay "Never have American men fought in a more useless war. (At

least, that's the way they feel about it) "Surely, someone back home ought to wake up Congress or somebody and get us out of here.

"Thank you for your kind attention."

LT. GALE C. BUUCK, "E" Co., 2nd Bn., 7th Mar. 1st Marine Division Care FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

"How many more men must die . . . " a Marine lieutenant writes in a letter to Truman and sent to the editor of his home town paper for transmittal to the President. The letter (reproduced above) was placed on page I of the News Sentinel of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

# ILWU Urges Unity on Wages, Peace

nation and the drive toward war.

In a series of rapid-fire blows, the West Coast longshore and warehouse union decided

· To strike, if necessary, to force the government to ratify the 27-cents an hour increase recently won by Hawaiin longshoremen.

· To set contract demands for higher wages, pension, and the hiring hall in preparation for negotiations on a new contract June 15.

· To call all unions in the nation to action on a 72-hour "national holiday" for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

· To work for independent political action among all the people to dump big business stooges new controling the government.

· To widen the fight for "peace, world disarmament, prosperity and security" by seeking the support of people from all walks of life.

That fighting proposal came out of the Queens Surf Club on Wais It 1 960 members of Electrical

men went into a fighting crouch of the strength of the union. For one against the union. in their ninth convention, and the ILWU had, two years before came out with haymakers against in Hawaii, been subjected to a



(Constituted on Page 1)

kiki Beach, where the convention government, the CIO and the Tru-|"peace," Harry Bridges, president HONOLULU.-The longshore- was held, was in itself a testimonial man Administration together as of the ILWU, and other union troops to Europe.

> The union's membership beat port to the convention. back the concerted onslaught in cent an hour increase. Last year, faternal and church groups, in the country. on the strength of their victory, fight for world peace." The battle the Hawaiian longshoremen won includes the beating down on dis-20 cents more in wages and a pension plan costing the employers seven cents more.

freeze barred Hawaiian longshorein their communities.'

To push the fight, the union patriotism or intelligence. proposed the 72-hour "national It's about time we stood up on and it will not achieve security, holidav" against the Taft-Hartley law. The failure of the Truman government.

officers maintained in their re-

ever it is found, they added.

"In our country certain politimen and women at their jobs and had a mortgage on all the loyalty, To thaw the freeze, the 400 mion delegates suggested not only a strike among its members, but "a lared. "They have a mortgage on all the loyalty, tions with the Peking government. President Robert M. Hutchins, of Chicago University, declared at Harvard, in Boston, that "the military and diplomatic program men and women attheir jobs and but it's about time they were told they don't have a mortgage on able.

our feet and insisted the United he haid. administration to fight for promis- States can't have a foreign policy ed repeal of the law was labled like the program the shipowners as one of the bitterest "betrayals" had in the 1948 strike." when they ganization, with Russia in it. of labor by men in control of the refused to sitdown and bargain He said the next war will "mean

week over the Senate debate on the shipment of American troops to Europe. Growing apprehension was felt over the decision to send four divisions: the people believe this inevitably means a "first instalment."

They mistrust the demagogic resolution adopted that the Senate might "curb" further shipments of men. The Senate, in its vote, recognized the growing pressure in the land against further involvements abroad. But many Americans understand that the so-called anti-White House bloc wants war, too on their own terms. This mob already is calling for all-out waragainst China which would mean the inevitable spread of war.

THE FACT IS that the majority of Americans want our boys home from Korea, and want NO troops sent to Europe where Gen. Eisenhower is busily engaged at rearming the Nazis in his plans for World War III.

The feeling of America's millions is apparent in various polls throughout the nation. Typical of the growing opposition was the poll in the Danville Commercial News, of Illinois where a great majority-458 to 96-voted against sending men or arms to Europe.

The same poll revealed that 566 wanted the immediate withdrawal from Korea, against only

"For our sake, for your sake, for God's sake," the paper said in an open letter to Truman, "Do something. Don't let them send any more of our boys across and do bring them home. No man can commit a worse sin than to send our boys out of our U.-S. A."

THE AKRON-BEACON JOUR-NAL of Ohio found a majority of parents whose sons had died in Korea opposed to further adventures abroad. Elmer Jacobs, of Ravenna, whose son, Cpl. Christopher Jacobs, was killed last Nov. 28, minced no words. "I'm bitter about it," he said. "We should pull every troop and every boy out of there. We shouldn't even be there. Why should we try to police the world? As far as I'm concerned we ought to straighten out our own government before we worry about someone else's."

Further across the country, in New York's Greenwich Village area, a poll of 1,000 citizens found a 9-1 vote to end the Korean war and 75 percent opposed sending

SIMILAR EXPRESSIONS were made public in Mexico, and Cuba To halt the war drive, the offi- where 70 percent oppose sending law, big business control of the island's Big Five employers, the a 157-day strike, and won a 21 cers said it is necessary for the troops to Korea. The poll was held

> Herbert Morrison, in his first major speech as Foreign Secretary crimination and prosecution ther- of Britain, bowed toward the mass sentiment in his nation when he said that this "was a psychological administration's wage cians, businessmen and generals moment" to seek an end to the Koact and sound off as though they rean war. He said he is "ready and anxious" to establish normal rela-

military and diplomatic program of our government is unreason-

"It will endanger our freedom,

"I suggest," he declared, "that the thing to do is negotiate, to seek a more effective world or-

with the longshore union, the the end of civilization, and it can-But the greatest betrayal has officers emphasized, in a plea to not be allowed to occur. Therebeen the drive toward world war halt the madness of "operation fore, we must be willing to negopromoted by big business and the Killer" in Korea, and to negotiate that with anybody, at any time or
administration under the guise of for peace.

A. I had been the drive toward world war halt the madness of "operation fore, we must be willing to negothat the with anybody, at any time or
administration under the guise of for peace.

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# To Falsehoods Of Justice Dept.

# **To Attend Hearing Under Protest**

WASHINGTON.-The Communist Party characterized as "farcical" the scheduled McCarran Act hearings in which it announced, it will participate only under the "sharpest

protest." The party reaffirmed its Party participates at all in a prounconstitutional and an attack on ceeding so lawless and farcical, it the liberties of the whole American declared that it certainly did not people, in a formal reply to the do so "in the futile hope of af-Attorney General's petition asking fecting the ready-made findings of the Subversive Activities Control the Board. It will participate in Board to order the party to register. the hearings in order to demon-The McCarran law calls for the strate to the American people the registration of organizations brand- fascist character of the McCarran ed as "foreign agents."

In a ruling handed down last week, the U. S. Supreme Court refused the Communist Party's request that the SACB hearings be quest that the SACB hearings be defend the honor of the Communist delayed until the constitutionality Party and its record of service to of the McCarran Act is tested in the American people." the courts.

actly the slanderous characteriza- power. tion of the Communist Party as a 'conspiracy' and 'foreign agent' that the Board is now supposed proposal for the settlement of insolemnly to pass upon."

Answering the question why the

Act; to rally the American people to defend their Bill of Rights; to

ASSAILING the forthcoming hearings, the party declared that "the McCarran Act is a law with a built-in verdict." For, it declared, "the Act itself is predicated upon, and contains explicitly, explanation of the clared explicitly and contains explicitly, explanation of the clared explicitly explanation of the clared explicitly explanation of the clared explicitly explanation of the clared explanation of the clared explicitly explanation of the clared explicitly explanation of the clared explicitly explanation of the clared explanation of ASSERTING that "The Attor-

> The answer "insists that any ternational differences must be

(Continued on Page 7)

# Communists Reply Dem and GOP Chiefs Deep in Ship Graft

By Robert Friedman

Top Republican and Democratic politicians, a U. S. Ambassador, and a former Cabinet member and a ranking Admiral were all linked last week to a ship sale deal which saw \$2,800,000 profit made on a \$100,000 investment in "surplus" ships. Bigger sums

have been and will be involved in government graft and corruption cases. But seldom has the tie-up between government, industry, the military and both major political parties been so convincingly exposed.

Former Rep. Joseph E. Casey (D.-Mass), was coy about testifying on his American Overseas Tanker Corp. before a Senate subcommittee investigating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

But the U. S. Maritime Administration revealed that Casey, the late ex-secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius. Jr., Admiral William Halsey and Julius Holmes, U. S. Minister to London and other partners garnered a net pro-fit of \$2,800,000 in just three years with five 'surplus' tankers. They were not required to pay normal income tax, but only a maximum tax of 25 percent. Casey made \$250,000 on a \$20,000 investment and his associates netted comparable gains.

CHARLES SAWYER, Secretary of Commerce, admitted to the Senate group that the government had sold World War II vessels to private groups like the Casey-Stettinius-Halsey combine alhough completely aware that the deals might result in both huge profits and the evasion of federal taxes.

The Casey company made the \$2,800,000 profit after chartering the vessels for three years to Standard Oil of N. J. It also earned charter fees for those three years, fees allegedly cleared through a Pan-American 'subsidiary' which was conveniently tax-exempt. To buy the ships in 1947, the combine borrowed approximately \$10,000,-000 from an insurance firm reported to be Metropolitan Life.

THE KUOMINTANG GANG of Chiang Kai-shek also entered the picture when it was revealed over the weekend that the five tankers were resold, to the United Tanker Corp. The latter firm was run by a front of American citizens, but its common stock was owned by Koumintang Chinese, described by Mr. Newbold Morris, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Mayor of New York in 1949, as "high-minded."

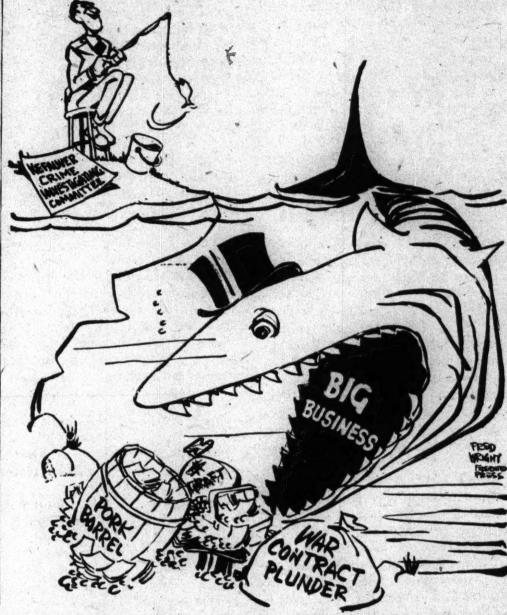
According to Morris, these Kuomintang owners, turned over all of their stock in the tanker firm, in a "purely philanthropic" gesture, to the tax-exempt China International Foundation. Headed by Morris himself, the Foundation allegedly supports the "education" of Chinese students.

It was not indicated whether the Kuomintang firm had used money obtained from American tax-payers to buy the ships at

Meanwhile, several Senate committees have announced intention to probe further into the ship

Commerce Secretary's admission isat there were "many such sales between 1946 and 1950" (N. Y. IN CHICAGO a trade union Times, April 1) indicates that there

REFUSE PAY OFFER A series of protest rallies are reported scheduled from coast to ment and recommended by union officials, was turned down 2 to 1 by 1,200 members of Electrical Workers Local 11 (AFL).



# Speed Drive to Save Framed Negro Step Up Rallies for McGee as Mississippi Readies Execution Date

By Harry Raymond

AROUSED PUBLIC OUINION can still save Willie McGee, William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, declared as the Mississippi Supreme Court planned to set for the sixth time the day and hour on which the Negro victim of a frameup rape charge is to be legally lynched in the electric chair.

Snatched from the lethal chair five times in five years by militant world-wide protests, McGee is expected to again hear the death warrant read in Jackson, Miss., on Monday. Hearing on a motion to set the new death date was scheduled by the Mississippi high court for April 7.

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT on March 26 refused to review least 30 days of life.

announcements by Mississippi of- tion. ficials of plans to rush the execu- Cabled messages to the White ers of Latin America in Mexico workers and students in England, such great profit to Casey & Co. They included:



PHILADELPHIA FUR WORKERS demonstrate for the freedom of Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro framed on a rape charge.

New York's Times Square Saturevidence charging McGee day, March 31. During the height was convicted on perjured testi- of the demonstration two huge mony and sent the case back to banners bearing the slogan "Free the Dixiecrat court in Mississippi. Willie McGee" were unfurled from Under state law the Mississippi windows of the Hotel Astor high court must grant the victim at above the square. The demonstrators demanded that President Tru-Action of the U. S. court and man intervene to stop the execu-

tion of the innocent man brought House from Europe urging presi- City, from students of the Charles • Telegrams to President Tru- It is known, however, that many a fresh storm of angry protests. dential intervention. They came University in Prague, from French man from locals of the United Ruomintang racketeers have quietfrom the Confederation of Work-dock workers in La Havre, from Workers of America, International for investment.

SACRIFICE! SACRIFICE!

By Alan Max "Defense" Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson is himself the best example of how we all have

to sacrifice these days. Wilson will get \$222,000 this year as his share of the profits of General Electric to which he feeds war contracts. Also \$66,000 from his lifetime CE pension. Also \$25,000 from CE. stock dividends.

But where is the sacrifice, you may ask? Listen. While he draws all this money from General Electric, Wilson will not be at his CE desk.

but in Washington (at another \$25,000 for the year). Think of him tossing on his bed at night as he murmers: "\$222,000-\$66,000-\$25,000but GE hardly ever sees me. Is this fair to them? Is it right? Is it the thing to do?"

Charley Wilson is sacrificing, all right-he's sacrificing HIS SLEEP!

Charley Wilson's own hardships make him just the person these days to say: "Let's all tighten YOUR belts!"

More contributions from our readers to the Fund Drive and credited to Point of Order: H.K. \$3; B. \$5; Samuel Goldberg \$1. Total: \$121. Thanks, and who is next? Fur and Leather Workers Union, Local 315 of the Washington State Pension Union, Civil Rights Lea-gue of Rhode Island, numerous church, civic, fraternal and labor groups.

committee held an emergency con- is plenty to spill. ference and planned a series of

# Stop the Sales Tax!

# Picket Lines, Delegations to Flood City Council

By Michael Singer

The united opposition to the sales tax increase has frightened Mayor Impellitteri into a series of outright lies. Not even his shell-game political predecessor, Ambassador

mittee, which participated in the army of protesting citizens in many dent Joseph T. Sharkey and Majoint labor, consumer and merchant years. nesday, has scheduled a mass flimflam the public about an an- Wire, write, phone and visit picket line around City Hall next nual \$6 cost, he presented a fake your local councilman. The Counday the Board of Estimate is ex-crime. Continuing the fake under-nesday, April 11. Demand he vote pected to act on the measure. The estimation of General Funds, Im- NO! Committee is distributing 500,000 pellitteri deliberately "hid" \$43,leaflets in industrial areas through- 000,000 in actual revenues for the City Hall Thursday, April 12, out the city and holding mass street next fiscal year. Such fiscal skull- when the Board of Estimate is

small items amounts to a four cent for civil service workers and such or phone your Borough President "take" on sales taxes. Unless the soak-the-poor taxes as a nickel fare to vote NO! mayor wanted the average family increase and a 3 percent sales tax. to stop buying shaving cream, In the eight fiscal years from leaflets and appeals of the United hand lotions, toys, tooth powder, 1942-43 to 1949-50 the city's Gen-Labor Action Committee and the kitchen utensils, soap, shampoos, eral Fund Revenues were undermedicines, collar buttons and oth- estimated by \$356,389,412, or an er large and small every day neces- average yearly "steal" of \$44,548,sities, he could never arrive at the 474 from the people. For 1951-52 budget hearings to be televised. \$6 annual extra cost.

mythical cost of living indexes, to lion than \$43 million.

O'Dwyer, could improve on Impellitteri's hogwash that the 3 percent sales tax will cost the average family only an additional \$6 per fore the Board of Estimate, will probably bring to City Hall the probably bring to City Hall the probably bring to City Hall the limit of the bill in Committee.

SALES TAX:

Wire, write or phone Finance Chairman Frederick Schick to kill the bill in Committee.

Wire, write or phone Mayor the bill in Committee. The United Labor Action Com- largest, angriest, most determined Impellitteri, Council Acting Presi-

the difference between what the In cahoots with his political city actually takes in and what it having a whole city looking at you, guide, Gov. Dewey, the mayor has estimates it will receive by June too! juggled figures and conjured up 30, 1952 may be closer to \$60 mil-

swindle the people of another \$60,000.000 annually. His 1 percent Action Committee, the Anti-Sales On Mone tax boost, originally slated for pas- Tax Committee, headed by Walter Council gets the bill, on Wednessage by April 15, has run into the Hoving, Bonwit Teller president; day, April 11, the Council will heaviest resistance of any local leg- Citizens Budget Commission, Ten- debate the bill, on Thursday, April islation since the O'Dwyer 10-cent ant and Welfare Council, and civ- 12, the Board of Estimate is ex-Unlike that gouge, however, the groups all over the city united litteri has until Friday, April 27 sales tax has the united opposition against the levy, it is no wonder to sign the levy. These tax dates of all sections of the labor move- that the mayor vetoed demands for are independent of the three-day

bate on the measure next Wednes- as an "independent" fraud without the consumer gouge too.

HERE'S HOW TO KILL THE

jority Leader Charles Keegan to

Thursday, April 12. That is the budget to cover up his financial cill will vote on the measure Wed-

· Join the mass picket line at rallies in the fur and garment areas. duggery means less schools, hospi- expected to vote on the bill-if The average dollar spent on four tals and health services, low pay passed by the Council. Wire, write

 Help distribute the posters, Anti-Sales Tax Committee.

 Tell Impellitteri, Sharkey and Keegan you want all tax and

The people have until May 1 to kill the sales tax. Here is the

On Monday, April 9 the City ic, merchant and community pected to act, and Mayor Impelment, the merchant groups and the televised public hearings. hearings on the city budget where consumer. The City Council de- It's bad enough to be exposed organizations can take a whack at

# Why Is School Board Mum On Corruption in Schools?

By Louise Mitchell

Kefauver crime investigations may come and go; local district attorneys may express shock and indignation; grand juries may investigate and investigate BUT New York City authorities continue to sit patly on a scandal which is defrauding city school children of millions of dollars each year in

needed material and services. Always pleading poverty when it comes to bettering teacher salaries, reducing class size, building more schools, enlarging recrea- Frank S. Hogan said he had been purchase of paints. Three others tional and vacation facilities, the studying Board of Education con- were later suspended in March, Board of Education and Superin- tracts and that he had "come across 1951. school funds.

and Maintenance, only six minor of Oct. 6, 1950, "Tens of millions Bureau officials have been sus- of frauds are suspected in paints pended. It must be noted, how- and building equipment." ever, that during this time of THE FIRST EXPOSURE of Teachers Union.

Jansen and Moss had made pious gence, incompetence or fraud." avowals of vigorous and speedy Last November, after there had prosecution of those responsible of been much ado with little results, fraud. "Moss, Jansen Vow Action in School Fraud," reported the Herald-Tribune on that day. Three days later, the press again stated that charges against "at least" 12 official agencies concerned have citizenry whose children are being members of the Bureau of Plant been slow to pick up the ball in deprived of necessary services in Operation and Maintenance who this affair. No employe lost a the schools must force a thorough-

meeting of the Board Oct. 9. ployes had been suspended Nov. Oct. 9 came and went and nothing 13, only after they had been arresthappened.

marked indifference to probing fraud in the schools was brought public fraud, Superintendent Wil- to light in September, 1949, by liam Jansen and Maximilian Moss, James Marshall, only Republican Board president, have been exceed- Board member. In June, 1950, tigate city school corruption. ingly active about hunting down Marshall was again forced to exprogressives in the schools and pose the matter at a public meetexpelling eight leaders of the ing at which time he said, "To date cials is due, at least in part," dewe have had no report nor has a clared the union recently, "to posingle man in that Bureau (of Op- litical connections of those guilty AS FAR BACK as Oct. 3, 1950, eration and Maintenance) been of malpractices. . . Is this the reathe Herald-Tribune stated that brought to trial either for negli- son for the reluctance to search

were more than underlings day's pay until the grand ity going probe.

would be considered at a special acted." Three minor school emed on charges of conspiracy to At that time, District Attorney defraud the city of \$15,000 in the

tendent of Schools have remained considerable fraud" including evi- The Herald-Tribune on Nov. 16, peculiarly reluctant to investigate dence concerning the building of stated, "The shocking part of Mr. the corruption and squandering of new schools, modernization of old Hogan's charges . . . is that the ones, interior decorating, purchase whole business was common During the past 18 months when of paints, seats, electrical supplies, knowledge. . . . The Board of the stench of graft has surrounded plumbing materials, furniture and Education knew all along of the operation of the Education heating and ventilating equipment. abuses, and yet failed to act. Was Board's Bureau of Plant Operation According to the Herald-Tribune this helplessness or indifference?"

> THE QUESTION can still be asked, "Whom are the school officials trying to protect?"

> The Teachers Union has urged the Kefauver Committee to inves-

> "There cannot be an question that the negligence of school offiout the perpetrators of the crime? vestigation undertaken locally has

A CORRECTION

Two errors appeared in the ar-ticle by Rob F. Hall in last week's convicted, sentence was suspended Two errors appeared in the armagazine. The second paragraph and he did not go to jail.

in the third column should read John Maragon instead of Conrad

Buy One STINSON Album Set at List Price and Get One (at Same List Price) FREE Following is a Partial List of STINSON Sets on 78 rpm SONGS OF THE LINCOLN BATTALION Pete Seeger, Tom Glazer, Baldwin Hawes, Bess Lomax: Quince Brigade—Jarama Valley—Si Me Quieres Escribir—Cookhouse— Quinto Regimiento—Quartermaster Song Outskirts of Town—One Meat Ball—Work Blues—Cotton Eye Joe—Fare Thee Well Blues—When I Lay Down and Die Do Die Musical documentary of the heroic life of F.D.R. Featuring Tom Glazer and Cast Talking Sailor—Coulee Dam—Ranger's Command—Gypsy Davy
—Jesus Christ—N. Y. Town 3-10-inch Records FLAMENCO DANCES (Guitar with Castanets) Carlos and Trianita Montoya: Farruca Dance - Sequiriya - Alegrias - Media Granaina -Sevillanas Tipicas-Tarantas 3-10-inch Records ART TATUM PIANO SOLOS Fine and Dandy-It Had To Be You-Ja Da-Where Or When -Sweet and Lovely-Dahny Boy 3-10-inch Records
BURL IVES, the WAYFARING STRANGER Wayfaring Stranger—Buckeye Jim—The Bold Soldier—The Sow Took the Measles-Foggy Foggy Dew-Black Is the Color-Blue Tail Fly-Henry Martin Vol. II, WOODY GUTHRIE Guitar and vocal accompanied by harmonics, with Blind Sonny Terry and Cisco Houston Bed On Your Floor-At My Window-Railroad Whistle-Lolly Lo-Poor Boy-John Henry Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho-Motherless Children-St. James Infirmary-No. 12 Train-Trouble-Jerry Rookoobay—Mickey Cipriani—Jam Session—Duke of Calypso—Pretty Woman—Don't Stop the Carnival 3-10-inch Records .......\$3.45 Woody Guthrie, Josh White, Leadbelly, Pete Seeger, Sonny Good Morning Captain—900 Miles—Streets of Glory—Dead Or Alive—Don't Lie Buddy—Biggest Thing—Cindy—Who's Gonna Shoe Your Pretty Little Peet Booklet & 4-10-inch Records.... BALLADS by the 20TH CENTURY MINSTREL - RICHARD DYER-BENNET O, No John-Three Jolly Rogues-Come All Ye-The Prog and Molly Malone 3-10-inch Records BALLADS by RICHARD-DYER-BENNET No. 461 Barbara Allen-1 Once Loved a Girl-The Three Ra'ens, Part 1 The Three Ra'ens, Part 2—John Henry—Gently Johnny Peaturing Marti Michel, plano; Marie Corbett, organ; Michael Forman, violin The Blue Danube-Johann Strauss (Parts 1 and 2)-Polonaise Prederic Chopin (Parts 1 and 2)-Warsaw Concerto-Richard Addinsell (Parts 1 and 2) ART TATUM TRIO Art Tatum, Tiny Grimes and Slam Stewart Boogle—If I Had You—Soft Winds—Topsy 2-12-inch Records .....\$3.58 MOODS BY GRETA KELLER Time On My Hands-Strange Music-Tua Sais (You Know)-L'Accordeoniste-Ernst Wann's Aux Wird Sein-Who Can Tell Piano Solos played by Erno Balogh
1 C Major; 2 C Minor—15 B Minor prelude—5 B Major—3 D
Major—4 D Minor—13 A Minor—14 B Flat Major—5 E Flat Major-6 E Major-11 G Minor-12 A Major-7 E Minor-8 P Major-9 P Minor-10 G Major 4-10-inch Records ... PHIL HARRIS AND ORCHESTRA (Vocal with Orchestra) What's the Matter with Dixie—Rose Bloom—Just a Whistlin' and a Whistlin'-Careless 2-10-inch Records MARY LOU WILLIAMS TRIO Mary Lou Williams, Al Hall, Bill Coleman Russian Lullaby-Blue Skies-Persian Rug-Night and Day-You Know Baby (vocal)—I Found a New Baby 3-10-inch Records
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Mr. and Mrs. Siller, Wallace House Parlez Vous—Turkey in the Straw—Darling Nellie Gray— Lightfoot Bill-Little Brown Jug-Virginia Reel 3-10-inch Records ......\$3.45 No. DM108 DEBUSSY Plano Solos played by Gaby Casedesus
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THE WORKER (Manhatlan and Bronx) DAILY WORKER and THE WORKER ..... WORKER :.....

Alan Max ---

Managing Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY BUNDAY BY THE PHEE-

# Evidence Suppressed in Effort to 'Get' Trenton 6

By Abner W. Berry

TRENTON, N. J.-Four weeks have passed since the third Trenton Six trial began here on March 5 and the real story to date is the persistently perverse efforts of the state to electrocute the six Negro defendants. After examining nearly 300 talesmen, eight wom-

en and four men-all white-were chosen as jurors. During the jury selection Prosecutor Mario H. Volpe and his assistant, Frank H. Lawson, made clear their intentions of asking the death sentence. This was emphasized later in the presentation of the case to the

It took 27 state witnesses, testifying for an entire week, to prove that William Horner, aged 72, was killed by blows from a blunt instrument on Jan 27, 1948, in his cluttered second-hand furniture

store. Volpe's witnesses also proved to the court that Horner's common-law wife, Elizabeth Mc-Guire, was severely beaten.

NOT ONE WITNESS has been produced who could identify any of the defendants as suspects. The police files revealed that men of entirely different description were being searched for when the present victims were accidentally arrested. The prosecutor is therefore hard-put to prove the validity of "confessions" which the men accuse him and the police of "sweating" from them with pressure and the use of drugs.

So far, with the jury absent, Judge Ralph J. Smalley has listened to about a dozen officers who 'questioned" the defendants in the Chancery Lane Police Station. The cops have also described the random round-up of the defendants after the arrest on Feb. 5, 1948 of Collis English, a 23-year-old navy vet, on a minor motor vehicle complaint.

ENGLISH, suffering from malaria and a rheumatic heart contracted while serving in the Pacific in the last war, recited a number of fantastic stories as he was grilled almost ceaselessly for a day of these stories that the state constructed its case, throwing out of the window all real clues, descriptions and leads.

In swift succession, Horace Wilson, Ralph Cooper, McKinley Forrest, James Thorpe and John McKenzie were taken into custory. English, Forrest and McKenzie were related by marriage. Thorpe knew none of the other men. Neither did Wilson, a 30-year-old potato picker, who was miles away from Trenton at the time of the alleged crime. Thorpe and Forrest cannot read and write.



HELPS DOOMED NEGRO-Mrs. J. V. Bell, Richmond, Calif., housewife and expectant mother is bringing California audiences the plight of Willie McGee, Mississippi Negro facing death in a rape frameup. Although she had never before made a public address, she has brought Mr. McGee's case to street meeting audiences and church congregations.

manner in which cigarettes were brought by the state to testify. given to defendants, although the men claim they were given doped smokes which blacked them out.

In effect, the men have been practically muzzled and told to present their case. And if the only part of the state's case against them-the "confessions" - are allowed, the all-white jury is most likely to be swayed by the glib and well-rehearsed cops against the testimony of untrained and unschooled Negro casual workers.

THE STATE, despite these ob- the case, there is also the matter against the ruthlessly majesty of vious discrepancies in its case, has of suppressing evidence in favor the state.

every advantage in getting the of the defendants. Volpe, who has 'confessions" accepted as evidence. read all of the police records and Iudge Smalley has ruled again and correspondence in the case, has again against defense efforts to fought with court support against prove that there was a terror cam- the defense examining some of paign unloosed against Trenton these important documents. De-Negroes following the Horner kill- tective-Lieut. William Stanley, ing. The defense has not been al- who conducted the investigation and a night. It was on the basis lowed to question police on the of the Horner case, has never been

> Defense attorneys have insisted that the refusal to call Stanley is suppressing evidence, as it is reported that Stanley's clues and suspects, contained in his official correspondence, exonerates some of the defendants, at least. And as the state has constructed its case on the basis of "confessions," this amounts almost to complete exoneration.

It is more than clear, watching the Trenton Six trial, that very little in the law had in mind the IN ADDITION to this phase of protection of humble Negroes

# Why Any Divisions at All?

THE PEOPLE'S FEAR of sending American troops to Europe is so great that it forces its way into the U. S. Senate.

President—Benjamin J. Davis; Secretary-Treasurer —Howard C. Boldt

Milton Howard, John Pittman, Howard C. Boldt .... Associate Editors

The Senate's attack on the White House-Eisenhower scheme to send bigger and bigger American armies to Europe is not Leing led by men who seek peace, or who even oppose the pro-war program of the Truman administration.

The same Senators who are now sniping at Truman's troops-to-Europe plan are cheering MacArthur's crude effort to prolong the war in Korea and spread it to People's China. They cheered the government's seizure of Chinese Taiwan (Formosa). Most of them, in fact, merely want to press the government still further along the path

When they say they want Congress to have the right to control the number of troops, they are bargaining with their European "allies" (victims). They want to bargain, with American troops, for more uranium, more markets, and greater control of Britain, France, etc., and their empires.

Nevertheless, the tremendous popular opposition to the war moves of the government plays its part. It forces many a Senator to pretend that he is voting for a brake on the war moves of the Truman-Dulles-Acheson leadership.

THE GALLUP POLL this week shows that 58 percent of the people want Congress to have the right to restrain the President from sending any more troops to Europe!

The Gallup Poll states:

"The Korean episode may, in fact, have a bearing on the public's apparent wish to have Congress act as a watchdog on the troops issue. In January, and again February, the weight of opinion was that our entry into Korea was a mistake." (World-Telegram, April 4, page 30.)

THUS, IT IS PLAIN that the American people feel that in rushing troops to Europe, the government is preparing "new Koreas" but on an even bigger scale. They don't believe the "defense" malarkey with which the State Department tries to justify the massacre of Koreans and the lengthening list of American casualties (now 57,000).

The Senate is not challenging, apparently, the shipment of the four divisions Truman wants for Germany, France, etc. Why four divisions? Why sixty thousand American boys in uniform to Europe? What are their duties there?

Is there a single citizen who does not know that this four divisions will soon spread to FORTY DIVI-SIONS?

That is what was predicted by Truman's critics in the Senate, and they are right, absolutely right, whatever the reasons for their stand.

THERE IS NOT the slightest need for American troops overseas insofar as any defense of America is concerned. No one threatens our country. On the contrary, it is we who are surrounding the Soviet Union with armies, air bases, hostile military alliances, and economic block-

The men who are trying to build up a huge American army in Europe, an alliance with rearmed German fascists, with Franco, Turkey and Greece, as "allies," intend to use these armies for an attack upon the socialist states. There can be no other reason for this army.

The government does not dare to tell this to the nation. It pretends it is acting to forestall some mythical future "aggression" by the Soviet Union for which there is not the slightest evidence. On the contrary, the so-called "aggressor" offers a peace treaty, disarmament, and the destruction of all A-bombs, including its own.

We urge all men and women to write to their Congressmen and Senators now, to oppose any military training, to call off the suicidal war in Korea, to demand the return of all U. S. troops from countries they have no business to be, and to cancel the recent shipment of four divisions, The Senate is playing with the peace hopes of the nation; it can be forced to listen to the will for peace.

# Letters from mine, factory and field How Auto Shops Bar Negro Women Workers

Editor, The Worker:

Thousands of Negro and white workers at the huge Dodge Main Plant are incensed at the foul disporation.

Since World War II, although many thousands have been hired, estimates of from 3 to 10 or less than one twentieth of one percent women hired.

but not one Negro woman!

they can be hired only when they file Negro leaders.

Last week two Negro women applied for a job. Their husbands are fighting in Korea. The guard crimination against hiring of Negro even entering the employment of and fondly quotes, are hogwash. women being practiced by the cor- fice saying that no women are be- They also remember how over the ing hired. In that way Negro women are being intimidated not even to seek a job at this plant where 35,000 work.

Talk of militant action like a are given for the number of Negro mass meeting and demonstration to force management to end its In the past few months, hun-discrimination is making the rounds Corrects Us on Shelley dreds of women have been hired in the plant. Acceding to intense Many of the women hired come rank and file, the union leader. In the Sunday, Apr direct from Kentucky, Tennessee ship has agreed to meet with man- you gave the date of Shelley's and Virginia. But unemployed Ne-agement on this issue including at death as 1881. For your informa-gro women from Detroit are told the meeting a number of rank and tion, this great poet died in 1822.

receive a telegram which is never; The discrimination against Negro women is teaching thousands workers that the "freedom" aims of Washington on a world at the gate tried to stop them from scale, which Walter Reuther often years the Chrysler Corporation has time and again tried to divide its workers on color lines to weaken and destroy the union.

Dodge Workers.

Longshoreman New York City.

In the Sunday, April 1 editions

# Parley Was OK for Reuther, Teen-Agers Tell Their Story (Continued from Page 1) Again and again, the **But Not for UAW Members**

By George Morris

CLEVELAND.-The 13th convention of the CIO United Automobile Workers was a great success for Walter Reuther and associates; they squeezed, the dollar-a-month increase in dues they wanted out of it. But for the million dues-payers in the plants the

problems remain the same and unsolved and they'll find nothing in the convention proceedings to give them much hope of a change.

Nevertheless, Reuther's success came in the face of the standing opposition vote of 495 delegatesa fourth of the convention-and it was registered despite an impassioned appeal by Philip Murray for approval of the dues raise. One of the tactics of the Reutherites was to read out the resolution in support of Korea intervention just before the dues issue came up. They hoped, thereby to set an anti-red tone and link the two issues. But that resolution only gave the progressives in the convention an opportunity to voice the demand for a real peace policy, which they did clearly and fearlessly.

By the time the dues issue was the auto manufacturers.

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WALTER REUTHER

settled there was little actual legislative convention time left for dis THE ISSUE of a dollar raise in cussion of such real issues affectthe Reuther machine campaigned peace, the affects of the wartime little convincing ammunition. for months in advance of the con- economy upon their standards, the vention, pretty much snowed un- ever-mounting speedup; what to lied the maximum opposition about the menace of the gigantic things could be done, notably the ciated with the right wing.

step out against the dues raise.

Stellato's stand forced him to split with the Reuther machine. Stellato debated with Reuther before the meeting and was sharply denounced by Reuther.

Stellato did not, however, conduct a real campaign against the counted for a rollcall. At a later minute you called a Negro up on dues raise. He repeatedly said he favors it, but said the members must still be "educated" for it and the issue should be a majority well over the majority well over the majority well over the majority well over the majority well as a majority well over the majority well as a majority well the issue should be settled by a referendum vote.

MOST of the opposition to a dues raise was, however, an expression of distrust in Reuther or

at least a skepticism of the path upon which he is leading the union. Much of the anti-Reuther opposition took the eleemntary form of reluctance to give the administration more money.

In the discussion some expressed fear that Reuther will be able to enlarge his staff or representatives and tighten his hold on the locals, destroying their autonomy as he is attempting to do in Flint, main base of the opposition. Others Moscow now.' noted the hundreds of thousands unions.

BUT THE SPOKESMEN of the

and still rising profits paced by organization of the unorganized The issue exploded on the conunion has more money.

THE FORCE of rank and file delegates they need not be bound Watts, a Negro, contrasted the pressure against a dues raise was by local instructions under UAW many words like "freedom" and particularly demonstrated in the rules. His forces were most fear- "democracy" in the union's resstand of Carl Stellato, Reutherite ful, however, of a rollcall on the olutions to its practice. and president of Ford Local 600 who had himself campaigned for reelection with a dues raise one of bers back in the locals could check.

"I wonder how the UAW can expect to go into the Negro communities and ask to mobilize them his planks. The 13,000 to 9,000 Therefore, it was decided that at for political support of a program referendum vote in the local least 700 delegates must demand which you enunciate here in this against a raise and his own reelec- a rollcall before it could be taken. convention when the top executive tion by a hairline margin of only That is more than a third of the board of this union is completely 400 votes (of some 33,000 cast) delegates. There is a hardly an- white and you do not have a Negro convinced him that it is wise to other a union that sets such re- on that board. quirements.

> of those seated-stood up to be minute. I am sorry. At the last 90 percent the Reuther machine effort to raise initiation fees from the demand that "it is high time \$2 to \$5.

Murray, like Reuther earlier in UAW-CIO. the convention, also revealed some worry over the reported influence of John L. Lewis, especially in the ranks of the Flint opposition. One of Reuther's pre-convention state-ments charged "Lewis money" was used against him and that Coburn Walker, head of Flint's Chevrolet local and a principal target for Manhattan Reuther was a "Lewis agent." Murray in his speech, without apparent connection to his general topic, suddenly recalled the 1940 period when he took over the CIO presidency from Lewis. He claimed the CIO had no more than 1,123, 000 members then and that he felt in the CIO members then and that he felt in the claimed to the suddency of the claimed the circular to th

AT THIS WRITING, with the convention at the midpoint, most of the issues have not even come up.

An example how war mongering breeds race hatred came during the discussion when delegate William Gardner of DeSoto Local 227 drew an explosion of cheers from the most rabid Rendentes when said "If I had my way about it I ments—surprises, Donation 50c,"

AT THIS WRITING, with the at 33 Ave. B. Contribution 51.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE; Sound film, "Africa Uncensored"; lecture, Gene Weltfish; music, Danny Michaels and Bob Claiborne; dancing. Sat., April 7, 8:30.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE; Sound film, "Africa Uncensored"; lecture, Gene Weltfish; music, Danny Michaels and Bob Claiborne; dancing. Sat., April 7, 8:30.

Something For Everyone; Sound film, "Africa Uncensored"; lecture, Gene Weltfish; music, Danny Michaels and Bob Claiborne; dancing. Sat., April 7, 8:30.

SATURDAY NITE FILM CLUB presents one of the editors of "Jewish Life." Topic: "New Jersey Licature, Gene Weltfish; music, Danny Michaels and Bob Claiborne; dancing. Sat., April 7, 4:50.

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SATURDAY NITE FILM CLUB presents one of the editors of "Jewish Life." Topic: "New Jersey Life." New Jersey Life.

in a hospital in Japan. . . ."

The young generation blames

-older people for its troubles in many, many cases. Said one of my students: "The older people are responsible for this mess. And they stand around doing nothing about it. Why should we pay with our lives for it?" Again: "You can't count on

the older people to do a thing." Some of this bitterness is directed at Truman, for example: "It's just a war for power. Truman's sure making a mess of things." Or at MacArthur: "Yeah, MacArthur says 'Home by Christmas' "-this with a bit-

ter jeering tone. Amidst the confusion there is painful groping for an answer to it all.

Gardner said, "Those Asiatics 17-Cent Hourly Hike of dollars the union has been breed faster than rats." On a prosquandering on raids on other test of a delegate later, the refervention record.

on the fundamental issues, con- Reutherite continued lily-white 67 of the union were involved, lucted a very unskillful campaign. policy on officers on top and redues-to \$2.50 a month-for which ing the lives of the workers like the Reuther machine campaigned peace the affects of the wartime little convincing ammunition. The Reutherites, on the other those who announced their canhand, skillfully built their demand didacy for top office was William der everything else in the conven- do to develop real independent for an extra estimated \$12,000,- Hood, Negro, recording secretary tion. It was also the issue that ral-political action and what to do 000 a year on the claim that many of Ford Local 600. He is asso-

and more political action if the vention floor on the first day when one of Reuther's long time sup-On top of that Reuther told the porters in Ford Local 600, James

"Last night I looked on the platform at the top brass of this UNDER THE CIRCUM- union who enunciated the pro-STANCES, it was surprising that gram, and I did not see one black as many as 495 delegates-a fourth face on that platform. Wait a

we got some democracy in the

Again and again, the refrain: "This is a war for profit. . . . This is a money war. Somebody wants to line his pockets. . . .

"We may never get to do our part in the government, to change things. We want our chance to run things," one youth told me.

Another said: "Can't we organize and do something?"

Yes, youth can organize and do something as millions are doing throughout the world. The high-school generation wants no part of this war. No one can tell me they do. They, the young people generally, can help the working people, the Negro people, the women, the mothers, in our fight for world

### would drop the atom-bomb on Brewery Workers Get

PITTSBURGH. - Some 3,000 workers in 12 Western Pennsylence was expunged from the con-vania breweries secured a wage increase approximating 17 cents an hour in a new agreement with opposition caucus built around the THE DISSATISFACTION in 11 companies negotiated by the one dues question, themselves in the convention, especially among CIO International Brewery Workbasic agreement with the rightwing the Negro delegates, over the ers Union. Locals 22, 144 and

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Brooklyn

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE, Sat., April

the CIO had no more than 1,123,000 members then and that he felt
like the "loneliest man in God's
universe" as he began to "rebuild"
the CIO practically from scratch.
The CIO, he said, raising his
voice "was weak, it was vacillating,
and it was disintegrating. It was
dying, It was dead."

This was obviously a slur at
Lewis who left the presidency with

Lewis who left the presidency with

SARING PEVEN IN 12 W. 18th St. is the
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"THEY TELL US we are in a Free country. . . . Yes. we are Free. Free to starve, free to live in shacks, free to be idle and unemployed, free to die for want of medical

attention. Free to work for low wages, free not to have anything people must be organized for a to save, free to vote only if you new form of struggle. In the past own so much, earn so much or pay we have relied on persuasion, replature loaded with government tions, protest meetings, etc. These so much rent, free to have a legishacks of one kind or another.

. Free to buy and sell from and to whom the parent state dica relief committee refuse aid to people are not satisfied with their tates, free to have a Mayor and victims of a landslide, free to have an arbitrary sedition law clamped on the leaders of the people and silenced if they go long enough and far enough.

"It is possible that democracy and freedom have different meanings for different people.

AFRICAN STANDARD, organ Member of the British Parliament. of the West African Youth League, Free town, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

peace is the most important of all civil war in such a country as the problems confronting, the Uganda. . . . Here there is no need colonialist liberation struggle. . . . can carry on quite happily with To recognize our right to the free individual bargaining, no strike, achievement of our political, eco- and no picketing." (Toro European Kai-shek who said there was a nomic and social aspirations, to the Association, an organization of free and democratic management white bosses in Uganda, East Afof our own affairs, is to reinforce rica) the chances for world peace."-Sekou Toure, General Secretary, bulletin of the Council on African Union of Trade Unions of Guinea, Affairs, New Africa, which is dis-French West Africa.

BUCHANAN, N. Y.

resentations, negotiations, resolumeans have not produced the desired results. The people must devise some new method which will make the Government realize the policy, and will not stand for it.' Professor Z. K. Matthews, respected South African leader.

"DR. MALAN is building up a Fascist State in South Africa. His attitude towards the native peoples is not very different from that of Hitler towards the Jews. They are gian government ordered the reto be condemned to a perpetually lease from prison of Baron Alexinferior status."-Mr. Dingle Foot,

IDEOLOGY of the African set tlers whom American imperialism "THE PROBLEM of war and ily have the ugly appearance of not distinct from our anti-ing, and the subsequent riot. We

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ROME, Italy (ALN). - Five

the local Communist party and the cause of world peace." secretary of the Partisans Association on charges of having organized the demonstration.

### BELGIUM FREES NAZI WAR CRIMINAL

BRUSSELS (ALN). - The Belander von Falkenhausen, Nazi general who served as war occupation commander here. His sentence as a war criminal was re-

Defy Cops for Communist Party Replies to **Justice Dep't Falsehoods** 

(Continued from Page 3) Police reinforcements were call- not be established by determining Costello in its ranks." ed in from nearby towns to help who initiated, supported, or opbreak up the demonstration and posed them. The only pertinent pull posters and flags away from test is: does the policy advocated the marchers. The police arrested by the Communist Party conform answer reaffirms the Party's faith the secretary of the Trade Union to the true interests of the Amer-that this movement will continue Council, the deputy secretary of ican people by promoting the to grow and that "the Act will be

> CHALLENGING the Attorney were nullified by the popular will." General's charge of "conspiracy," the Party traced its origins and 32year record. It asserted that the Communist Party "does not conform to the structure and practices of the Democratic and Republican Parties because the aims and aspirations of the working class do not

### DUTCH STRIKES HIT RISE IN FOOD PRICES

of strikes were staged by Dutch ated) told the Pennsylvania Fedseeks to buffer-"Strikes might eas- duced to seven years, time he had workers in protest against the new eration of Labor, AFL, convention. already served. Falkenhausen im- price increases resulting from the mediately returned to Germany Dutch government's plan to cut WIN BACK PAY African people—our central prob- to take the risk of handling the where his release was hailed by public consumption and divert PITTSBURGH (FP).—Eighteen lem. . . The struggle we conduct high exposive mixture of collective the Bonn government as "a final days following the price decrees Steel Corp., fired in 1944 for acfor the safeguard of world peace bargaining, the strike, the picket- line drawn ending the war crimes by the coalition government, head-tivity in the United Steelworkers, trial." The general has been in- ed by Social Democratic Premier CIO, sliced a \$195,473 backpay vited to Formosa by Gen. Chiang Willem Drees, the price of mar-melon here. Checks wete handed garine went up from 37 to 57 them by NLRB Reg. Dir. Henry Dutch cents, sugar from 76 cents Shore. post waiting for him as his chief to 91 cents and bread from 26 cents to 29 cents.

declared Mrs. McGee in a mes-

sage thanking the people of Eng-

land who have rallied in a series

of dramatic demonstrations on be-

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conform to the aims and aspirathousand unemployed workers judged solely by the extent to tions of the imperialist exploiters, staged a hunger march through which it serves the interests of . . . Unlike the Republican and the streets of Mirandola for two the American people, which coin Democratic Parties, the Commuhours after breaking through bar-cide with those of all peoples who nist Party is free from corruption. ricades erected by police to prevent aspire to lasting peace. . . . The It has never had a Teapot Dome. them from reaching the center of purpose of the Communist Party deep-freeze, or mink coat scandal in advocating its peace policy can- - a Pendergast machine, or a Frank

> Recalling the nationwide movement which opposed the McCarran Act at the time of its passage, the repudiated, as the Alien and Sedition Acts and the Fugitive Act

The Communist Party will be represented in the scheduled hearings by two attorneys-former Rep. Vito Marcantonio and John J. Abt.

RAPS WACE FREEZE

YORK, Pa. (FP).-The federal wage-price setup is a "wholesale fraud perpetrated on the American people," president Alexander Mc-Keown of the American Federa-AMSTERDAM (ALN).-A series tion of Hosiery Workers (unaffili-

money to rearmament. In the two former employes of the Weirton

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military adviser. Speed Drive to Save McGee,

(Continued from Page 3)

ee meetings. Theme of every McGee rally is:

'McGee Can Be Saved." Messages from McGee rallies

are asking President Truman to half of her husband. "We will order his attorney general to in- never give up. I will keep fighttervene at once under the Federal ing." Civil Rights Act to stop the execu- FHE MOST RELIABLE PLACE

AMONG THE PLEAS sent out by Mrs. Rosalie McGee, wife of the doomed man, was a letter addressed to each Latin American Foreign Minister attending the Pan-American Conference in Wash-

ington. "Please raise the question of my husband's life in your meetings", said Mrs. McGee in her letter to the Foreign Ministers. "In your country there are millions of colored people. Were they to come here to my country they, too, could become the victims of jimcrow justice as is my husband."

Thousands of people have already heard the first-hand account of the McGee frameup at meetings which Mrs. McGee addressed. She is continuing her tour of meeting halls and churches and trade unions. Wherever she appears new thousands, who never heard of the case, are joining the vast protest movement.

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# 'Delay Is Serious,' Says Winston, Urging Speed in Fund Campaigns

Henry Winston, National Organizational Secretary of the backed to the hilt by every Com-ist press, the Communist leader Communist Party, in an interview with The Worker, made munist. But in backing this fight, said: "The Worker and the Daily a double-barreled appeal to every reader of the paper and the Communists are not only fight- Worker are the most outstanding to the leaders and members of his-

The campaign:

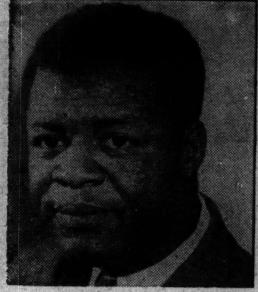
publishing deficit.

ment and the Marxist press in this free citizens. • The current Communist country, Winston warned, has there

serious delay in meeting our obliga- nist Party is making before the Mc- racy." Carran Board. This fight must be Speaking of the role of the Marx- which requires everyone to make campaign."

Party's national appeal for \$175,been such an urgent need for such an urgent • The drive of this newspaper financial drive as exists today in strength of the warmakers does McGee and the Trenton Six." for \$200,000 to meet the yearly connection with the twin cam-not lull us into one moment of in- Winston in conclusion stressed his or her contribution. We must activity. Our democratic heritage, that response to the financial cam- go to the shops, to our friends and "I must speak frankly," Winston asked. These appeals have not yet received the response that Communists are traditionally capable of giving. There has been a able of giving. There has been a convicting every fighter for peace, every fighter for peace, every fighter for peace, every fighter for democal cambrate intrage, that response to the financial cambrate intrage, that respo

ing for themselves, but for the exponents of this fight. The demo-Never at any time in the his-democratic rights of every Ameri-cratic people of the world will alparty to speed the financial camtory of the U. S. Communist movetory of the U. S. Communist movecan to speak, and think and act as ways remember the great battles led by these papers for human "This is a fight we can win. We freedom. I cite the campaigns conducting for freedom of Willie



HENRY WINSTON

we are faced with an urgency fight, and speedily conclude the

# Latin Delegates Tied to Acheson by Fear of People

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.—The fear of their own peoples—not the phony threat of an invasion by the Soviet Union-has put the rightwing Latin American governments in the May 1. power of Secretary of State Dean Acheson. This was what I was told by a person well in-

formed on the backstage maneuvering at the Conference of American Foreign Ministers now ending its second week of sessions

For most of these governments to remain in power they must have U. S. dollars and arms supplied by Washington. Without them they would have little chance to retain control over their suffering populations which have so long been exploited by U. S. big business.

As a result, Acheson can be virtually certain that, before the conference adjourns, it will have adopted the three major resolutions sponsored by the U.S.

THESE resolutions would commit the Latin American governments:

ment in war under the guise of armed attack from outside the United Nations. "hemisphere defense."

• To maintain armed forces available for "United Nations" adventures such as Korea. To suppress Communists and

other anti-imperialists at home. rials for Washington's war ma-

chine.

Latin American governments are versifying the economies of the not falling in line, however, with- south and central American counout a certain amount of grumbling tries.

criticism and protest. Within the closed committee sessions, several fact, that most of the Latin Amerdelegates have made the point that ican delegates did not seem to ex-

hemisphere.

AHCESON

All of them, even the most patient stooges of the State Depart-THE representatives of the purpose of strengthening and di-

pect the outbreak of a world war. parently assuming many more international holiday. "Koreas" as "small" wars ignited The first May lics might become involved.

governments have evinced no enthusiasm for such adventures, reflecting the public slogans of May Day have become opposition to the Korean war. Al- facts of life: "Organize the Un-orthough the delegates have indicat- ganized"; "Social Security", "Uned a willingness to vote for resolu-Tom Mooney." "Free tions commending U.S. intervenno troops for that purpose. As this slogan: "Peace" is on the lips of bogged down because of Mexico's troops out of Korea-and begin neobjection to the U. S. proposal, gotiations for lasting, peaceful rewhich would commit these coun- lations among the big powers, is their membership for the line of • To support the U. S. govern- they are in no danger from an disposal of a U. S.-dominated march.

ment, have emphasized that from eign ministers have made an im- for this freedom that hundreds of Area organizations of Distribu-To provide cheap raw mate- feel far more secure if the U. S. and technical aid in building up are expected to march. government would devote less of the American republics. This is the Day committee reported that lo-participation of marchers. Six area ery of their peoples can be ameli- industries are already mobilizing already endorsed the parade. orated and upheavals avoided.

As much as they want military help in holding their people under the yoke, the Latin American officials are afraid to hand over such authority to the U.S. Consequently, this formulation was opposed so vigorously that for the time being Acheson has consented to put it aside.

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# Scores of Unions Set For May Day Parades

The United Labor and People's May Day Committee announced preparations this week by a score of unions and hundreds of union members for the annual working peoples' march in New York on Tuesday,

Born 65 years ago in Chicago to mobilize nationwide support for the eight-hour day, the May Day On the other hand they were ap- parade has become the workers'

The first May Day parade by the U. S. in which the United through Chicago's streets in 1886 Nations and the American Repub- marked the beginning of the successful fight to achieve the slogan: Eight hours of work, eight hours of sleep, eight hours of recreation."

In the 65 years since then, other

tion in Korea, they have provided TODAY, the 1951 May Day is written, Committee One which every American worker. To make deals with military matters is the slogan a reality, to bring U. S. tries to put armed forces at the the driving force of the May Day march.

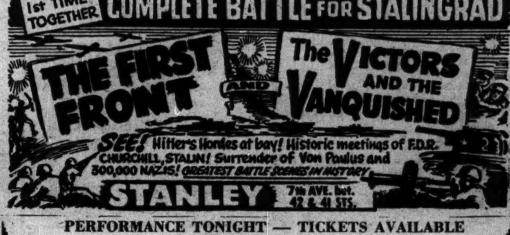
Negro and white workers against arranged for a mass meeting of hooded and police club ferrorism, garment workers on April 11 to REFLECTING, their fear of against wage freezing, and Taft- hear Howard Fast speak about the revolutionary upheavals, the for- Hartley persecutions, and it will be history and traditions of May Day.



LOUIS WEINSTOCK Unions Back Parade

Members of the International Peace also means freedom for Ladies Carment Workers Union

their point of view, they would pressive clamor for U. S. financial thousands of New York's workers tive, Processing and Office Workers in District 65 are conducting transport facilities and industry in Louis Weinstock of the May membership meetings to secure its resources to building up its only way, the ministers have concarmed might and more for the tended that the poverty and might are upper that the poverty are upper that tended, that the poverty and mis- garment, warehouse and clothing and Lower East side areas have



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## The Worker Magazine

SUNDAY

APRIL 8, 1951

SECTION 2

## Operation Killer' Torments The Conscience of Americans

More and more Americans are becoming uneasy as the news spreads of the mass murder of Korean men, women and children. Can we, who condemned the Nazi slaughter of innocents, refuse to speak out when fire bombs, made in the U.S., obliterate whole villages with all inhabitants from the very young to the very old?

### By HARRY RAYMOND

IN THE courthouse square of Lambersburg, Pa., where the Gettysburg Pike crosses the town, there stands an old rough stone weather - beaten monument. The words engraved on it, barely discernable now tell how in 1863 the Confederate Cavalry, under command of Gen. Early, swept through, putting the torch to the homes and shops, leaving behind a homeless population amid the charred and smoking ruins of a once prosperous Pennsylvania community.

My grandparents, great uncles and great aunts, who lost their homes and ere eye-witnesses of the terrible conflagration must have told the story of "Early's criminal raid" hundreds of

"They burned our house and took my cow," is the way my grandmother always began the story. "It was an act of crim-

inals and fiends," she went on, "not an act of war. The town was undefended. There were no Union troops in Chambersburg. Early just came through, robbed us and burned us out."

### Effects of A Napalm Raid

This story of the burning of Chambersburg was deeply engraved in my memory when I was a child. It has always been a horrible thing to think about. But-how much more horrible are the stories today of the napalm-or gasoline jelly-raids on Korean towns and villages? Can descendants of Americans who condemned as "criminal" the hurning of Chambersburg condone Cen. MacArthur's aerial napalm burning of a little hamlet north of Anyang, Korea, where all civilian life and property were wiped out?

"A napalm raid hit the village three



or four days ago," wrote a war correspondent describing the scene. "The inhabitants throughout the village and in the fields were caught and killed and kept in the exact postures they had held when the napalm struck-a man about to get on his bicycle, 50 boys and girls playing in an orphanage, a housewife strangely unmarked, holding in her hand a page torn from a Sears-Roebuck catalogue crayoned at mail order number 3,811,294 for a \$2.98 betwitching bed jacket-coral."

### Tell of Villages Destroyed

Another correspondent reports boastfully how the burning gasoline jelly is "playing hob with the Chinese and North Koreans" and "it is hard on civilians as well."

"Whole areas are burned over with napalm-gasoline jelly almost impossible to extinguish," the correspondent explains. "Villages . . . go up in smoke. . . . In one operation last week, for example, a flight of 38 fighter planes dropped 80,000 gallons of the deadly jellied gasoline. . . . In addition, the airmen counted 26 towns and villages hit and 240 buildings damaged or destroyed."

Charles Corddry, aviation expert for the United Press, reports that Gen. MacArthur's ground commanders in Korea consider napalm "more effective than any other weapon carried by Air Force, Marine, and Navy fighter planes."
"It is a horrible weapon," Corddry

asserts. "There is practically no escaping a napalm attack. What it does to its victims defies description.'

### Bomb Burns And Suffocates

他はいは、東川地

The death-dealing napalm is usually carried in the type of tanks used for extrafuel. It is described as resembling summer weight motor oil. Addition of alum-

inum soap causes the gasoline to jell.
"There are no duds among napalm

hits, fire starts. The temperature is 1.500 to 2.000 degrees. In seconds, the flame burns everything within its reach and, because it consumes all oxygen in the immediate area, suffocates as well as burns its victims."

Corddry spent four months in Korea and made careful observations of the effects of the napalm attacks. The victims, he says, "are usually killed in the position they were in when hit." Sometimes, he observed, "they are suffocated without being burned."

"The sight was incredible, ghastly," says Corddry's report.

Stories of the atrocious napalm attacks, the mass killing of thousands of civilians and destruction of their property by the fiery jelly, so aroused the conscience of the editor of the influential Washington Post that he was moved to ask: "Are we all becoming hardened to the degeneration of warfare into barbarism?"

The editor has, indeed, raised an important question. There are many signs that large sections of the American public are being lulled by chauvinistic propaganda to accept slaughter of the Korean civilian population as an act of world betterment. In fact, a New York movie audience actually applauded a recent newsreel shot of a napalm destruction of a Korean village.

This is an indication that America is reaching the danger point. Every American might well contemplate what effect this demonstration of approval of mass death and destruction will have, not only on ourselves, but upon the peaceloving people throughout the world.

I am sure the old folks, long since

gone to their graves, who went through the 1863 fire in Chambersburg-I am sure they would, if they were alive today, denounce these napalm raids in the strongest language they could muster. The burning of Chambersburg was a minor atrocity when compared with the Korean conflagrations. We have a right and a duty to demand that they shall not be continued. readers with mentil our confidences



U.S. Airforce photo shows a Napalm bomb blast on buildings in Nae-Ri, Korea, by low-flying B-26 light bombers. Airforce claimed this was a "Communist barracks and supply building"; snow-covered plowed fields and thatched huts look more like farm buildings. What appears to be a single victim appears in lower right the tank

Charles in the contract of the

## How U. S. Employers Swindle Mexicans

The braceros - Mexicans who work on the big ranches and farms of the Southwest-are victims of brutal exploitations. The issue is causing wide protest throughout Mexico. Growing sections of U.S. labor also see the robbery of these workers as a threat to their own standards.

### By A. B. MAGIL

**MEXICO CITY** 

NJOT being on the guest list of the United States Embassy, this correspondent is unable to say whether Ambassador William O'Dwyer was embarrassed by the revelation that his brother Frank, wealthy grower of El Centro, California, had been charged with the illegal use of Mexican farm workers under substandard wage and working conditions.

This news, which found its way into the Mexican press, was not exactly what had been ordered by the public relations experts who have been busy selling the former New York mayor and his photogenic wife as "muy amigos" (very good friends) of Mexico.

The scandal around brother Frank, who ponied \$5,000 of borrowed money into a vast and lucrative enterprise, b e only shortly after governmental d rations from Mexico and the United States reached agreement here on a new program to regulate the employment of Mexican agricultural workers in the U. S. and presumably to eliminate abuses of this type.

### Seen As War Agreement

The accord, to supplant the one in effect since Aug. 1, 1949, has not yet been approved by the two governments. In the case of the United States an act of Congress will also be required, since the new pact stipulates that the contracting of Mexican workers shall be, for the first time, done directly by a U. S. government agency.

Of the new arrangement, it should be said, first, that it is a war agreement. It is designed to replace U. S. farm workers who are either drafted into the armed forces or drawn into war industry. The signing of this agreement by the Mexican government is thus an act of collaboration with Washington's war program.

Second, it is an agreement exacted under duress. There are strong indications that, as a result of the unhappy

experiences of the past and the many protests even from conservative quarters, plus Mexico's own needs, the Mexican government would have preferred to terminate all arrangements for shipping farm workers to the States. Washington, however, already nettled by the refusal of the Mexican government, under massive popular pressure, to send troops to Korea, wouldn't take "No" for an answer on this question.

### Labor Shortage In Mexico

Third, sending these workers to the U. S. means economic damage to Mexico. For example, last June, while thousands of Mexican farm hands were working in the United States, the state of Tamaulipas was hunting all over Mexico for 40,000 workers to pick the cotton crop. The farm hands are not drawn from the unemployed or from those engaged in marginal occupations. They consist almost entirely of skilled agricultural workers and peasants (to some extent also workers in mining and industry), who abandon their wretched livelihoods here in the hope of earning more money in the States.

Fourth, this agreement, like its percursors, means virtual peonage for Mexican farm workers. They are forbidden to leave their employment for the duration of the contract-usually six

Finally, under the new agreement the U. S. government will go into the manhunting business. Previously the individual employers bore the responsibility of apprehending Mexican workers who fled their jobs before the contracts expired. Now the workers will have the privilege of being hunted by the FBI. This is a contemporary version of the fugitive slave laws of pre-Civil War days.

### Tragedy Is An Old One

The issue of the Mexican agricultural workers, or braceros as they are called here, is a thorny one, involving complex economic, social, political and national problems.



The tragedy of the braceros and of their even more unfortunate brethern who cross the border illegally-those contemptuously dubbed "wetbacks" because so many of them enter the States by swimming across the Rio Grandeis part of the whole Mexican tragedy.

It goes back to the war of 1846-48, by which the slaveholders' government of the United States robbed Mexico of more than half her territory. This is the very territory in which these farm workers now labor for miserable pay and in which some five million Mexican-Americans live-if the kind of existence most of them lead can be called living.

The lash under which these migratory workers move is twofold: the lash of poverty at home that makes even the 20 cents an hour that the illegals get seem attractive, and the lash of exploitation, mistreatment and vicious discrimination on alien soil.

The magnitude of the first lash may be judged by the fact that in 1950, besides some 85,000 workers who either crossed the border legally under contract or whose presence was subsequently legalized, 470,000 illegals were deported. This does not include thousands of illegals who managed to evade detection. Thus, more than 2 percent of the total population of Mexico crossed the border in search of work in 1950 alone.

The second lash, the one wielded by the big planters and food corporations and their political underlings, is a painful part of the social and national oppression of the Mexican people and of the Mexican-American minority in the U. S. Southwest.

### Wage Guarantees

Are a Farce

The various Mexican-U. S. agreements on braceros, beginning with the first in 1942, provided for wages and working conditions equal to those of U. S. agricultural workers - which, of, course, are none too good. But of the very first of these agreements, Carey McWilliams in his book "North from Mexico," has written that "the wage

(Continued on Magazine Page 6)



Home of a Mexican worker for the American Smelting & Refining Co. at its Mexican mines. Mexican housewife (top) preparing the family meal.

### A Worried Propagandist Tries To Sell an Old Package

By Milton Howard

A DISPATCH FROM EUROPE shows how fragile is the future of the capitalist system overseas.

Writing from Paris, Harold Callender, New York Times correspondent, has a note of warning for the swarm of piecard intellectuals who are arriving in France by the shipload to help re-

anti-Socialist aggression. He writes: "What European workers do know is that their capitalism keeps them poor, and second, that rearmament of the Western world-in which the United States takes a lead-has brought Europe an inflation that threatens even their low living standards. It is therefore not hard for the Communists to argue that

cruit the French nation for an

capitalism is inimical to the welfare of the workers and that it prepares to attack the Soviet Union where prices go down, not up." (March 28, page 8).

Callender's idea is that Washington's propagandists have to sell the European workingclass the idea of a superior "American-style capitalism" as contrasted to their own miserable European capitalism. Otherwise, he fears a spread in the idea of Sovialism—where the workers own the factories they work in, own the

products as well, and run the nation for the benefit of the people.

CALLENDER'S ADMISSIONS are important. They show, in the first place, that capitalism does not exist by the will of the people in countries like France, or Italy. And certainly not in the colonial countries where capitalism, in the form of imperialist intervention, robs the nations of their freedom. Capitalism is fast losing its support in the very heart of its traditional power-Western Europe. It exists artificially, that is, by the force of violence of the owning class, backed mainly by the guns of Wall Street.
Secondly, Callender's alarm at the anti-capitalist

sentiments in Europe shows that the real situation in our own U. S. A. is bound to change. He does not ask himself why it is that capitalism here has been able to create the purely temporary material advantages for a certain top layer of better paid workers. He simply assumes that capitalism in our country has always been "superior" to capitalism in other lands, that it does now and always has provided security, liberty, and prosperity for the majority of the people.

THIS IS, OF COURSE, an absurdity as the slightest acquaintance with our history would reveal. The same industrial "superiority" of which our country can boast also caused it to be the first nation to lunge over the cliff into the abyss of the great 1929-32 economic crash. This was the time when vast "over-production" and bulging warehouses of "surplus goods" forced fifteen million people into the streets as "unwanted."

In urging that Washington bribe the workers of

Western Europe with our frigidaire-and-TV-capitalism,

Callender forgets that the aim of U. S. capitalism in Europe is to loot and plunder it. The Dollar Men are taking it over as a colony. He forgets too that the same rearmament which is spreading pauperism throughout Europe is bound to have the same disastrous social effects here. It has in fact already begun to do so. Ask any workingclass family about its living standards, diet, etc., these days. And the squeezing process is just in the first stages.

The notion that capitalism in the U.S. A. has some special brand of magic which will help European capitalism to stave off socialism is not new. After World War I, "Socialist" leaders all over Europe were selling "Fordism" as the replacement for Marxism among the workers. It was claimed that Henry Ford had discovered how to increase profits and wages at the same time, and create an ever-expanding market for ever-expanding production. The need for Socialism was gone, it was argued. The shattering crash of 1929 put an end to that for a long time.

Now Callender wants to sell this shoddy package all over again. He figures he will use the "prosperity" of the war years to sell capitalism to European labor. But this U. S. "prosperity" was wrung out of the hides and blood of European labor for the past decade. The material basis of this parasitic "prosperity" is coming to an end. The private owners can run the country now only with transfusions of war contracts; otherwise they fear a tremendous crash based on "over production."

If the inflation-ridden, graft-ridden, "white supremacy capitalism of the DuPonts and Rockefellers is the best Callender can offer to Western Europe, the system's future is not bright.

### World of Labor

### A Cure for War Jitters In Ten Easy Doses

By George Morris

back, and headaches and a tired drowsy feeling? Then it's Dr. Piffle's special compound that you need for sure relief.

But if you are disturbed by constant worry, sleepless night, nightmares and strange frightening visions, then you are really in trouble. You suffer from that latest strange malady known as "war jitters." "Doctor" Leland Stowe, who has made a study of every kind of jitters, from New York jitter-bugs to jitters in a London

bomb shelter, has a special treatment of the malady. He has generously given it to the public in a This Week Magazine article, in ten easy lessons, under the title "How to live with war—war jitters don't have to get you down."

General Motors, its heart overflowing with grief for the millions suffering from war jitters (especially its own stockholders after they heard the terrible news that GM raked in a mere \$834,000,000 net profit for

1950) reprinted the Stowe recipe and distributed it to its 400,000 employes.

President C. E. Wilson and his associates on GM's board have apparently come to the conclusion that we are in for a prolonged period of jitters in American history, and yearly profits of a billion or better, and full operation of its plants on such useful household needs like tanks, planes, machine guns and artillery pieces.

They figure that the least they can do for their suffering workers is show them how to make the best of their jitters as just part of our "American way of life"—like ham and eggs.

Stowe says in the GMC reprint, that, "nothing has happened until it has happened." Come to think of it, he is right. An atom bomb or the draft, or a bigger tax bite, or a hike in the price of meat to \$1.25 or more a pound, doesn't really hit you until they happen. So why give them the slightest thought? And there is surely no sense thinking of them after they do happen. Unless you are a "hopeless neurotic" (psychoanalysts take notice) says Stowe, you are bound to gain relief from his "10 anti-war worry doses."

Dose 1, therefore, is to "get rid of the notion" that you can't do anything about war. "I don't mean by signing a phony 'peace petition' which is being pushed by Communists," he hastens to add. He says join in beating the war drums. And "you'll be on the way towards beating the war bogies."

Dose 2, is to be comforted by the thoughts that not everybody is reduced to ashes when an atom bomb hits. "Most U. S. citizens can put themselves down today with odds of about 500,000-to-one in their favor," Stowe figured out after careful calculations. Anybody who plays the horses or numbers knows that this is practically an insurance of life to a ripe old age, barring, of course, the unknown factor of drunken drivers. But suppose an atom bomb does hit? So what! "Even Hiroshima had a great many survivors" and by training, like the kids taking bedsheets along with them to school and hiding under desks, we can "reduce loss of life by as much as 50 percent."

Dose 3. Don't worry about relatives in service. They are "safer" than you are at home. Didn't we have 90,000

deaths due to accidents at home in 1949? They'll come home "in better health than they had ever known."

Dose 4. Live "as normally as you possibly can." He saw women suckling babies in bomb shelters and lovers holding hands. So, if you expect to go to Europe this year, "why let Joe Stalin bamboozle you out of it?" You'll probably be much safer over there than battling traffic on a holiday weekend at home."

Dose 5, "Find more things to do," hobbies, and any church or social activities that will help you forget the war danger. "The more active you are, the less time you'll have for war bugabooes."

Dose 6. Just laugh things off. See and listen to anything that makes you laugh. "What's good for a laugh is made to order for our times."

Dose 7. Keep yourself in top shape physically. Keep busy with sports. Atom bombs just bounce off strong bodies

Dose 8. Don't tolerate the gay who is worried about the war, or, as Stowe calls him, the "defeatist." One werrier worries the next man. So it's best to just put a ban on all worrying.

Dose 9. "Look for the encouraging side of world news."

Dose 10. "Faith . . . the belief on God and in the immortality of the soul." You wouldn't really get killed if a bomb hits you. You'll just pass off into another beautiful world. So why worry about it? With an atom bomb it wouldn't even hurt for a second.

So you see, brothers and sisters. If you don't worry your little heads about anything and just leave everything to the generals, mobilizers and stabilizers and, of course, to Ceneral Motors, you'll surely "live (or die) with war."

Don't forget this column is in a campaign for contributions for the \$200,000 drive to sustain The Worker.

## 'Struggle Is Our Brother'

Ten years ago today the most arrogant and ruthless employer in the auto industry, the Ford empire, learned the hard way that nothing can defeat the unity of the workers. This is the story of the great Ford strike.



DEARBORN

TEN years ago on the evening of April 1, 1941, just around suppertime, one of the greatest labor stories broke. The giant Ford Rouge plant was struck for the first time in its existence.

Some 85,000 workers, the majority in the CIO United Auto Workers, challenged Henry Ford, his service department and everything else Ford could muster. It was the showdown strike as far as American labor was concerned. It had been awaited for years, ever since General Motors workers in Flint, Mich., and elsewhere staged the famous 1937 sitdown strike, that beat that corporation.

The Detroit working class descended on the Rouge in thousands. This was "It." Ford's is on strike! The word went through Detroit, Dearborn, the downriver cities, like a river breaking its banks.

And as the workers came streaming down Miller Road, you could hear them shout, "Where's that picket line?" There wasn't enough room on the mile-long pavement that ran alongside the plant. So the workers, Negro and white, men and women, native and foreign-born, youth and old, lined themselves up across the street and on the street until a great moving army of workers filled the area.

When the union band stopped playing to get breath, you could hear the beat of thousands of feet marching and the chant of the picket captains, "Join that line, Ford's is on strike."

Henry Is a Horse Thief

At midnight that first night, we were standing high up on the Overpass bridge and saw three workers, with UAW-CIO caps, marching down Miller Road, kettle drum beating out the cadence and the fife trilling out the tune which thousands sang, "Henry is a horsethief, we shall

not be moved, just like a tree planted by the water."

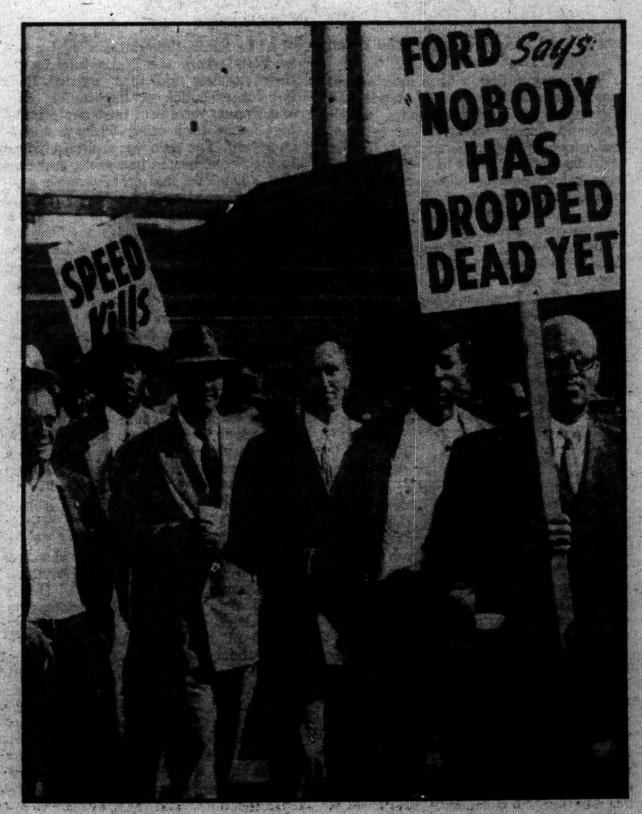
As the lines grew longer, more and more workers poured out of the plant in a great stream from pressed steet, tool and die, motor, open hearth buildings. By midnight every building at Rouge had ceased to operate and every door leading from one department to another had been welded as the last act of the strikers before they left.

Daybreak found a sight the like of which Auto Town, or any other town had never seen. All roads leading to the plant were blocked. Barricades

manned by workers crossed every road. Where there was no barricades, cars, bumper to bumper, were substituted. Thousands of workers coming to the plant just took over the street cars at the end of the line and they became dispatching offices for pickets and strike duties.

The picket line was six miles long; it covered 27 gates and it lasted for 13 days, 24 hours a day. An average of 10,000 people a day were fed, most of them three meals a day.

Edsel Ford had to sign a union pass (Continued on Magazine Page 7)



SPEEDUP is the number 1 Issue for the workers at Ford's. And Negro workers are the most victimized by the cruel pace. Photos show (left) a picket whose father died as a result of speedup, and (right) 1945 picketline.

### THINGS TO

PITTMAN

### Revival of 'The Green Pastures' Challenges All Progressives

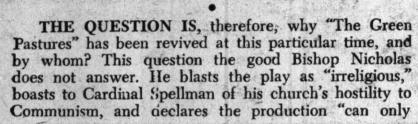
BISHOP D. W. Nicholas of the African Methodist Episcopal Church has fired a Big Bertha at the revival of "The Green Pastures." At most, the situation called for small arms.

"The Green Pastures" reeked with disparaging stereotyped characterizations of Negroes when it was first produced in 1930. The same stereotypes are there today. Presenting the play today, when the always harsh realities of existence for Negroes in the United States have been made infinitely harsher by the billion-

aires' war mania, etches more clearly the reactionary meaning of

these stereotypes. "Nat Turner" might move an andience to picket the White House in defense of a Willie Mc Gee or a Rosa Lee Ingram; at most, "The Green Pastures" may titillate middle class white audiences into condescending smiles

of indulgence for the "quaint,"
"picturesque," "primitive," and "delightfully droll" Negroes. This kind of "appreciation," Negroes need the same way they need lynchings.



serve to perpetuate outmoded stereotypes of Negro

people and their religion."

We could quarrel with the bishop's dragging in the Communist issue by the nape of its neck, and might point out to the AME Church official that Communists do not mock any man's religion and are not to be lumped with Marc Connelly, author of the play. By trying to exploit the Catholic Cardinal's well-known phobia against the Communists, Bishop Nicholas has shot a package-barrage which misses the real mark. He produces casualties among his own ranks, but misses the enemy. His blast will shed no blood amongst the Broadway theater moguls who reject unread the scripts of "Longitude 49," "Our Land," or "Nat Turner," yet are ever ready to toss a hundred grand or more into an "Anna Lucasta," "Member of the Wedding," "Cry the Beloved Country," or "The Green Pastures.

Bishop Nicholas has not even pointed the muzzle of his cannon in the direction of these arbiters of drama on the U. S. stage. If he had done so his charge would have struck the big brass of the Negro people's enemy. For side-by-side with the Broadway czars stand the very same billionaires who control the cinema studios of Hollywood, the movie houses throughout the country, the radio and television networks, vaudeville and the concert stage. And these filthy rich gents are the identical people who not only exclude the Negro people from jobs, homes, health care, government and the pursuit of happiness, but also manufacture and disseminate stereotypes which facilitate the process of exclu-

ANOTHER ISSUE has also escaped the Bishop's attention. It is argued by some people that "The Green Pastures" gives employment to many Negro actors and

singers who might otherwise be thrown to the tender mercies of Governor Dewey's dole administrators. Extremely able and talented actors and singers, tool But should Negroes be grateful for the choice of either going hungry, or taking a job that perpetuates reactionary stereotypes of their people?

There are, moreover, many Negro singers and actors who prefer hunger to acceptance of such a role. They do not compromise their principles one iota. And, in consequence, they are not to be seen on Broadway or in the popular radio, television and cinema productions. Obscurity, as well as hunger, is the price these artists must pay for their principles. And too often their virtue becomes their only reward. Those who have been the first to condemn Negroes if they accept the role of a clown or crap-shooter are strangely laggard in coming to the aid of Negroes who refuse such roles at the forfeit of their careers and livelihood.

The Negro cast of "The Green Pastures" owe no gratitude to Mr. Connelly and the theater moguls for the pittance paid them. They are in somewhat the position of workers in a factory producing tear-gas to be used against other workers on strike. Nor do the Negro newspapers and Negro theater-going public need to be grateful that Negro players are thrown an occasional job on Broadway. They are in the position of the workers on strike watching the tear-gas being manufactured.

"The Green Pastures" challenges the African Methodist Episcopal Church, other Negro churches and institutions, and all the trade unions and organizations of democratic-minded, peace-loving people in this country to create opportunities for Negro artists and Negro art to find true expression. Only if Bishop Nicholas meets this challenge will his resentment against such productions achieve results.

### FRANCE W

Danielle Casanova died in the Nazi prisons but her memory and prophecies live in the struggles of the dauntless working women of France for peace and bread.

### By BETTY FELDMAN

TN THE forefront of any militant demonstration in France today -whether against rising prices, or the shipment of arms to Viet-Nam, or the arrival of Gen. Eisenhower to lead the remilitarization of Germany-are the women led by the Union of French Women.

This organization, with a membership running into hundreds of thousands, had its origin in women's groups which grew up during the Nazi occupation, and which fought for more food, for the right to send packages to their prisonerof-war husbands or other needs which brought together women of all political faiths. These illegal groups were united by an underground newspaper, The Woman's Voice, which was edited by Danielle Casanova until her arrest by the Vichy police in February, 1942.

After the liberation, the women's illegal groups came together to found the "Union des Femmes Françaises," whose leaders are graduates of the anti-Nazi underground and the German concentration camps. Many grew up in the anti-fascist movement as co-workers or pupils of Danielle Casanova.

### Led Fight Even in Jail

Born in Corsica, a leader of the French Communist Youth League from student days, a founder of the Union of Young French Girls in the days of the fight to save the Spanish Republic, this remarkable woman emerged as one of the leading figures of the French Resistance before she died at Auschwitz concentration camp on May 10, 1943, at the age of thirty-four.

Danielle Casanova became a leader of the French working class because of her theoretical grasp of events and of the needs of the time, because of her gift for working with people and helping them, her energy and selflessness. But it was in the course of the struggles which she led in the Nazi prisons and during the terrible days at Auschwitz that she became a legend.

For she was able to lead the fight against fascism even in its own jails, to deepen the understanding and arouse the fighting spirit of her prison-nates as

AMME, W. CHA

matter what their level of political experience or understanding, to buoy up their hopes when it seemed impossible to go on living. . . .

### Helped Men Keep Up Courage

At La Sante, the grim medieval prison in. Paris where the Nazis interrogated their captives and then weeded them out for execution or deportation, men and women were kept in separate buildings facing each other across a narrow courtyard. The men were often chained to their cots, beaten insensible, and then shot. Danielle, and other women leaders imprisoned with her, soon decided that the women must act in a way that would keep up the men's morale, and also reach beyond the walls of La Sante.

One day early in spring, at a signal from Danielle's fourth floor cell, every window page on the women's side of the courtyard was smashed. This enabled the men to listen to the women talking and singing, and to hear the "bulletin" which Danielle gave out from her window each evening, of news she had gathered, no one ever knew how, during the day. There were reprisals, but as soon as the Germans replaced the window panes the women broke them again. In the end the Cermans gave up and the window panes stayed out.

On another occasion, at seven o'clock in the evening, the women began to shout at the top of their lungs, "We're hungry-we're starving!" The shouting went on for hours, despite everything the Germans tried to stop it. Heads were hanging out of every window in the district, which was a working-class section of Paris, and soon all France know about the demonstration, and the unbroken spirit of the imprisoned women.

In August, 1942, Danielle and a group of other leading women anti-fascists were transferred to Romainville, a fort near Paris. Here for a few months conditions were a little better, but rations were still scanty, and Danielle led more demonstrations. "When we shoot women, you'll be the first," the infuriated commandant threatened her, but the food improved. When some of the men were deprived of their Red Cross



DANIELLE CASANOVA

parcels, Danielle organized the collection of solidarity rations, and every woman contributed from her meager rations.

### Wrote Prison Newspaper

But the greatest enemy at Romainville was demoralization; to combat it Danielle and her friends organized lectures, readings, dramatic shows and classes in French, German, history, public speaking and gymnastics. At New Year's they produced a historical pageant showing the endless struggle of the French people for freedom. The costumes were whipped up out of nothing-cardboard, paper, rags. Danielle, who had written the pageant, played Joan of Arc.

She was the moving spirit of every facet of prison life. It was Danielle who wrote the major part of the small, la-boriously hand-written newspaper, The Patriot, which the women passed around from hand to hand. It was Danielle whom the women asked, "What about the landings in Africa?-What about Stalingrad?" Despite any source of news except the German communiques, Danielle's Marxist understanding enabled her to analyze and predict events, including the inevitable defeat of Hitler. And when the news came of wholesale executions among the men prisoners, it was Danielle who broke the news to those of their wives who were at Romainville. . . .

### Some Letters From Prison

Both from La Sante and Romainville, Danielle was able to smuggle out letters which have been miraculously preserved and which reveal her patriotism; her Communist consciousness, and her

"Things could not have been worse at

La Sante. Solitary confinement, iron discipline, inhuman treatment. May, Monica and I were thrown into the "black hole"; no food for four days; we had to sleep on the floor without blankets for a week. Here (at Romainville) we are still fearfully hungry, we eat cabbage stumps and potato peelings, which I can hardly swallow, and will never enjoy!"

"Remember us to all our friends, and tell them, we are with them. We talk about you every day, and of the struggle going on outside. Our stomaches may be empty but our heads are held high! They can kill us, but they cannot extinguish the flame in our hearts. We know the fight will be hard and long but we are sure of the outcome."

"Many times during the day we clench our fists. To be shut up now in the midst of struggle is the hardest thing to endure. The hunger and pain and misery you can forget easily enough-one piece of bread, and you can forget you are hungry a minute ago and you will have cramps in bed at night. We are lucky to be living in times like these. To have known the Party, and the Soviet Unionthat is real happiness.

"I feel that 1942 lived up to its promise. We have not won yet, but victory is in the air, and coming closer. The good news from the Eastern Front reaches us even here. For days now the air has seemed brighter, and I am full of hope. Despite all the suffering, I am not sad, and I find life great and wonderful."

### Taken to Nazi **Concentration Camp**

When a caravan of 230 women set out on the morning of Jan. 24, 1943 for an unknown destination—which proved to be Auschwitz - Danielle Casanova remained an inexhaustible source of courage and reassurance. She could not carry a tune, being stone-deaf, but it was nevertheless she, as they crossed the icy-cold, dreary stations in changing from one cattle-car to another, who struck up the French folk melodies and working-class songs which kept them

Eight days earlier she had written her mother:

"Tell everyone I am fine. I feel very strong, and all my friends here with me are wonderfully brave. My dearest mamman, nothing ever stands still, life goes on. The great days are coming. Don't worry about me, and don't be afraid. I am happy and I send you all my love."

Her last letter was dated Jan. 23. "Tomorrow we leave for Germany-230 women-some old, some young, a

(Continued on Magazine Page 6)

## Letter to the Pope and the Reply

January 26, 1951. To His Excellency Monseignor Montini, Secretary of State, Vatican, Rome. Excellency:

The World Peace Council begs your Excellency to present to His Holiness Pope Pius XII the letter addressed by it to him in the name of the Second World Peace Congress.

I have the honor to remain, Your Excellency,

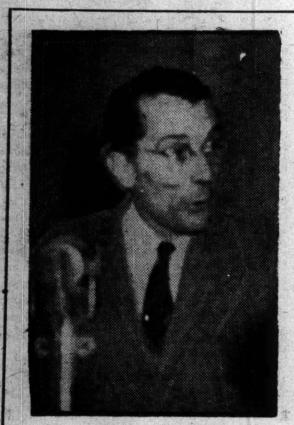
Your Holiness,

Your obedient servant. F. JOLIOT-CURIE, President, World Peace Council.

The Second World Peace Congress, In November 1950 in Warsaw, in which delegates of eighty countries took part, adopted as an essential document an Appeal to the United Nations Organisation. In this Appeal are laid out the basic conditions for a firm and lasting peace, of which none is more important than the banning of weapons of mass destruction, and progressive reduction, under control, of armaments.

In the present anguish of the peoples faced with the threat of a third world war, Your Holiness will understand if, in the name of the Congress, we communicate to you officially the seventh point of the Appeal to the United Nations Organisation:

"Voicing the demands of peoples who bear upon their shoulders the heavy burdens of military budgets, and firmly resolved to guarantee humanity a firm and stable peace, we present for the



FREDERIC JOLIOT-CURIE

consideration of the United Nations, of all parliaments and of all peoples the following proposals:

-Unconditional prohibition of all manner of atomic weapons, and of bacteriological, chemical, poisonous, radioactive and all other devices of mass destruction;

-Denunciation as a war criminal of that government which henceforth is the first to use these weapons.

The Second World Peace Congress, mindful of its responsibility to the peoples, appeals, with equal earnestness, to the great powers and calls upon them to launch, during the years 1951 and 1952, a gradual, simultaneous and similarly proportioned reduction of all their land, sea and air armed forces of from one third to one half of their present size. Such a step, by putting a definite end to the armaments race, will diminish the risks of aggression. It will allow the lightening of the costs which burden the budgets of States and weigh heavily on all sections of the people. It will allow also the reestablishment of international confidence and the necessary co-operation between all nations, regardless of their social system.

The Congress declares that the controls for prohibiting atomic weapons and all weapons of mass destruction, as well as all conventional arms, are technically possible. An international body, staffed by qualified inspectors, should be set up within the framework of the Security Council and should be made responsible for the control of the reduction of conventional arms as well as the prohibition of atomic, bacteriological, chemical and other weapons. These controls, to be effective, not only must apply to military forces, existing armaments and arms pro-

## Meeting with Trygve Lie

FREDERIC JOLIOT-CURIE, the outstanding atomic scientist who is president of the World Council of Peace, will meet some time next week in Paris with the United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

Joliot-Curie will head a delegation of 14 outstanding personalities from the peace movement of Italy, France, the Soviet Union, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, China, North Africa, India, Mexico and the United States.

The subject of the interview with Lie will be the nine-point proposal to the United Nations adopted and the proposal for a Big Five Pact adopted by the Second World Peace Congress last November, Berlin session of the Council late in February.

forces, existing armaments and arms pro-

duction which is suspected beyond what

has been declared. These proposals for

the reduction of armed forces constitute

a first step on the road to general and

complete disarmament, the final goal of

The Second World Congress, con-

vinced that peace cannot be secured

through an armaments race seeking a

balance of forces, holds that these pro-

posals give no military advantage to any

country, but that they would result in halting the drive to war and in advanc-

ing the well-being and security of all the

in your messages of Christmas 1939 and

Christmas 1941 are present in the mind

"It can not be permitted that the mis-

fortune of a world war, with its eco-

nomic and social ruin, its moral aberra-

tions and perturbations, fall for a third

time on humanity. To prevent such a

scourge, it is necessary to carry out, in all seriousness and honesty, a progressive

and adequate limitation of armaments."

"Conclusions of peace which did not

give a fundamental place to organic and

progressive disarmament by mutual con-

sent, both in practice and in peoples'

minds, and which were not devoted to

achieving this in loyal fashion, would

sooner or later reveal their inconsistency

of your predecessor, Pope Benedict XV,

who declared in his message of August

tution of the material force of arms by

the moral force of right, from which will

come a just agreement of all for simul-

taneous and reciprocal reduction in arm-

This was a continuation of the doctrine

"The basic point must be the substi-

and precariousness." (1939.)

The words Your Holiness pronounced

all defenders of peace.

peoples of the world."

(1941.)

of the World Peace Council:

According to United Nations circles, the UN Secretary-General has definitely accepted the request of Joliot-Curie for such a meeting. It was originally scheduled for Lake Success, New York, but Lie's trip to Europe offered the prospect of a meeting in

The World Peace Council's initiative in seeking the parley with Lie follows several significant measures by this organization to place the issue of world peace squarely before the UN and the peoples of the world.

In January, the World Peace Council had written to Pope Pius, acquainting him with the decisions of the Warsaw parley. A similar communication was addressed to the World Council of Churches.

The fact that the Pope found it

necessary to reply to the World Council 'a tribute to the influence it commands. The predominantly Catholic working people in Europe support the leadership of the World Peace Council; the Vatican cannot but help respect that fact.

I.)w-by undertaking a direct negotiation with the United Nations-the World Peace Council is demonstrating its determination to leave no avenue unturned for spot-lighting world attention on the urgent question of maintaining world peace.

And it is significant that public pressure is so strong for new moves on behalf of peace that the UN Secretary-General must face up to the reality of the situation and at least confer with Joliot-Curie.

duction as declared by each nation, but to be laid down." also, on the demand of the international Again, concerning atomic, bacteriologcontrol commission, must be extended to include the inspection of military

ical, chemical, toxic, radio-active and all other means of mass destruction, Your Holiness has several times reproved their use, and recently in your Encyclical Letter of July 19, 1950: "With progress, modern techniques have created and prepared such murderous and inhuman weapons that not

only could armies and fleets be exterminated, not only towns and villages, not only the inestimable treasures of religion, art and culture, but also innocent children and their mothers, the sick and the infirm, and the old. All that human genius has produced that is fine, good and healthy, all or almost all could be reduced to nothing!"

The World Peace Council notes that, leaving aside practical details of its application, these texts are in complete agreement with the principle of progressive and controlled disarmament. For this reason we take the liberty in its name of appealing to Your Holiness to support, by the means you may judge suitable, these proposals for the reduction of armed forces, which are steps on the road to general disarmament and which in truth answer the aspirations and needs of all peoples, whose voice the World Peace Council desires to ex-

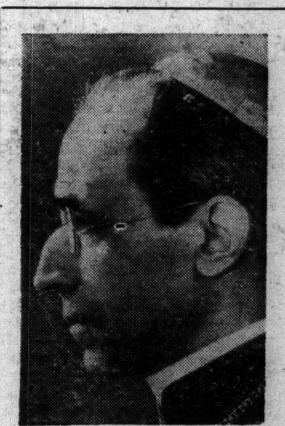
I remain, Your Holiness, Your most humble, most obedient servant.

Frederic Joliot-Curie, President.

Vatican City, February 16, 1951. Mr. Joliot-Curie 2, rue de l'Elysee Paris (8e.)

I received the letter you addressed to me on January 26 last, and I made a point, as you asked, of placing in the hands of the Holy Father the message therein enclosed, which he attentively

You noted in that document that His Holiness, following in that his predecessors, had proclaimed many times the necessity of working for the establishment of Peace between the Nations, by substituting for the force of arms the force of right and by proceeding seriously and honestly to a progressive and



POPE PIUS XII

adequate limitation of armaments. You mention also the recent Encyclical Letter of July 19, 1950, quoting the very words of His Holiness on the murderous engines invented by modern

technique. One can but see with pleasure such recognition of the fact that the Sovereign Pontiff has always pronounced in favour of Peace, of a true and just Peace.

This is a point which has been denied or not been recognized very often and by many in the last years: the words and actions of the Holy Father have even been so travestied that powerful organisations, which nevertheless claimed to work for peace, have gone so far as to attempt to spread among the masses the absurd calumny that the Pope desired and favoured war.

It is, however, clear that the Vicar of the "Prince of Peace," visible Head of the Church whose mission it is to bring the reign of justice and charity to the earth, can have no more ardent desire than the coming of Peace among

There is therefore no ground for doubting that the Holy See will continue as it has done up till now to act in the service of Peace, of true Peace, by virtue of those very principles that direct its action and which have their source in the doctrine of Our Lord Jesus Christ. And one can only wish that these efforts will meet everywhere, both from governments and from the peoples and in sincere individual consciences, with understanding and support.

I remain, Sir, Your humble and most obedient ser-



APRIL 8, 1951

I/ B. Montini,

### Ted Tinsley Surs

### THE EQUAL SACRIFICE

"THE AUTO WORKERS," said Arch Farch, "don't seem to realize that this is a national emergency. They don't even believe in equality of sacrifice.'

"Heavens to Betsy!" gasped Edna. "How can you say such a thing before breakfast?"

"Here is the proof," said Arch, producing a letter addressed to the members of Local 227 of the UAW-CIO, and signed by Walter P. Reuther, and others. "Reuther," continued Arch, "has written to the members of Local 227 to complain that workers in the DeSoto Warren plant of Chrysler have been conducting unauthorized stoppages."

"Who didn't authorize them?" asked Edna. "Mr.

Chrysler?"

"No," said Arch. "Mr. Reuther. But I am talking about equality of sacrifice. Equality of sacrifice is very important today. All the papers are talking about it."

Edna put the coffee on the table and took yesterday's rolls out of the oven. "How," she asked, "do you go about sacrificing equally in this great national emergency

"Auto workers must put their shoulders to the

wheel and produce more cars," declared Arch.

"You mean the speed-up?"
"That's not a nice word," said Arch. "It's sacrifice,

not speed-up. Okay, Arch. But after the auto workers sacrifice by producing more cars, how does the boss go about sacrificing so things equal up?"

"The boss?" asked Arch. "Well, he sort of . . . he gets . . . it's something like this-

"Go on," urged Edna, "or the coffee will get cold." "He does his part!" insisted Arch. "He sees to It that the auto workers produce more cars."

"Ah, yes. Now you make everything clear The auto worker produces more cars, the boss makes the auto workers produce more cars, and the company makes more profits out of more cars. This is equality of

Arch objected. "That's a mean way to put it."

"No, no, Arch. You're absolutely right. The auto worker produces more cars at the same wages. That's a sacrifice. The boss makes him produce more cars, but the boss doesn't demand a bigger salary just because he makes the workers work faster. The boss believes in equality of sacrifice, too.

"Yes," beamed Arch. "That's it."

"Sure. Now take K. T. Keller," continued Edna.

"He's chairman of the board of Chrysler. Keller's contract gives him \$300,000 a year for the next five years. That adds up to \$1,500,000. After that, he gets a life pension of \$75,000 per year. Now his yearly salary isn't one cent more than earned last year, even though the company is making bigger profits! Not one centl You don't hear Keller yelling for more money, do you? You don't hear Keller demand that just because he speeds up the workers he should get a bigger salary, do you?"

"Well, if Keller doesn't ask more money for speeding up the workers, why should the workers ask for more money just because Keller's speeding them up? That," said Edna, "is the meaning of equality of sacrifice. Isn't

Arch scratched his head. "It isn't as beautiful as it used to be," he murmured...

(DEAR READER: Please rush all the money you can to help support the Daily Worker and The Worker. Address it to me at the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.)

## THE SCORER

Few baseball fans realize the complex decisions made in the pressbox high above the field-but players know it means dollars and cents to them.

### By LESTER RODNEY

TICH above the big league ballpark behind home plate, in the press box, decisions are made which mean dollars and cents to the players on the field below. For here sits the scorer, one of the little known appendages of our national past-

The scorer is one of the local baseball reporters. Regular correspondents assigned to the home team rotate in mechanical order throughout the summer, taking a three week turn at the little chore. They are paid by the league.

The scorer's chief task is to decide what is a hit and what isn't a hit. This is not as simple as it sounds, as you will

The ballplayers, even more than the fans, have a vital interest in the decisions of the scorer. Suppose Sid Gordon raps a hot shot which glances off the shortstop's glove into left field, enabling him to reach first safely. If the scorer in his imperial wisdom decides that the shortstop could have handled it, he makes a circle with his thumb and forefinger and holds it aloft for the other writers to see. The box scores will show an error for the shortstop and just a time at bat for Gordon. If, however, the scorer thinks the ball was "too hot to handle," he holds up one finger, signifying base hit.

There's a big difference to Cordon. Batting averages are compiled by dividing official times at bat into base hits. In other words, if someone has batted-1,000 times and made 300 hits, he is hitting .300, a good, sound figure. (In figuring a players' batting average you must also know that a successful sacri-

fice bunt, or a walk, is not recorded as a time at bat). When contract time comes up, a player is paid on the basis of the past season's record. The shortstop is also vitally concerned. His precious fielding percentage is involved.

Until just recently the average fan was never sure whether certain plays were hits or errors until he or she read the sports section the next morning. On a play such as we described above. both Gordon and the oppesing shortstop would once be seen peering up anxiously toward the pressbox to try to catch the signal that meant part of baby's shoes. Recently, however, most parks have put up big H and E signs on their scoreboard. The scorer's decision is sent along to the scoreboard and the proper

letter lit up.

Trust advertising to horn in on a move designed to give the fans a break. In the beautiful Polo Grounds. home of the New York Ciants, fans must learn of the scorer's decision by looking at a "Chesterfield" sign on which an "h" and an "e' are wired to light

It may come as a surprise to some who don't follow baseball closely to learn that each time a player connects with the ball and reaches base safely it is not necessary a "hit." Let's look into the intricacies of what makes a hit, and thus give you a better appreciation of what the scorer does.

As we have already illustrated, if batter gets on base through a fielder's error, this is not a hit, but counts in his averages just as if he had gone out. However, if the batter hits the ball over the infield, enabling him to reach first safely, and the outfielder fumbles if for what is adjudged to be an error, allowing the batter to reach second, or further, this is still a hit. Perfect fielding would NOT have kept him off the bases. Friend batter is credited with a one base hit and the fumbling fielder draws

There are two other ways than fielding errors whereby a batter can hit the ball, reach base safely and not get credit for a hit. If he forces out the baserunner ahead of him, he does not get credit for a hit, even though he himself reaches base safely. This can only happen on a ground ball to the infield with a runner on first, with runners on first and second, or with bases full.

A "fielder's choice" which enables the batter to reach first likewise is not counted as a hit, but as merely a time at bat. Let's say Rizzuto is on third base with one out. Woodling hits a grounder to the shortstop. Rizzuto tries to slide home safely but is tagged out by the catcher on the shortstop's throw. Woodling reaches first safely but the scorer calls out "fielder's choice." This means that in the scorer's judgement it was only the fielder's choice of going for Rizzuto which enabled Woodling to reach base. Had there been nobody on base, or had Rizzuto held fast at third, the assumption is that the shortstop would have been able to throw Woodling out at first. (Even if Rizzuto slidhome safely on this play, Woodling still does not get credit for anything but a time at bat).

Now you know what does or does not constitute a hit. Here is a more complicated example of scoring. Let's say Irvin of the Ciants hits a slow dribbler down the third base line. Billy Cox races in, grabs it with his bare hand and throws with the same motion, the only possible way to get a fast runner like Irvin on this kind of play. Cox's throw is wild, going high over first baseman Hodges' head, and Irvin speeds right around into second base.

Alright, what is it? Cox gets an error

for his wild throw. Right. But it's not that simple. If the scorer thinks Irvin would have beaten out a COOB THROW to first, Irvin still gets a one base hit. This is known as a "hit and an error." If, however, the scorer thinks a good throw would have been in time to get the runner, Irvin simply draws a time at bat and Cox gets an error, a "two base error" in this case.

Suppose on the same type of play thescorer thinks Irvia could have beatena good throw by Cox, and the rightfielder, coming in fast, grabs Cox's overthrow and holds Irvin on first base: This is just a hit. Cox is off the hook. His bad throw was not the factor allowing Irvin to reach first, nor did it lead to any further advance. Complicated?

Toughest moments for scorers are when there are budding no hit games. A decision of hit or error can take on a baseball world-shaking importance. Another time scorers really earned that dough was when Joe DiMaggio was en route to his record breaking string of hitting safely in 56 consecutive games. Excitement and tension mounted day by day as the great Yankee Clipper kept getting at least one safety. One afternoon a certain New York scribe had to call a dubious play on Joe in the 5th. The shortstop had booted a fairly hard grounder. Anguished, but trying to befair, the scorer called it an error. To his dismay DiMaggio went into the 9th inning hitless and was listed as fourth batter. The streak was broken unless. one Yankee got to base. Everybody would look back at the marginal decision and roast the tortured scorer.

A Yankee got on base with two out. DiMaggio, given another chance, wasted no time in making the scorer, and countless fans, happy. He hit the first pitch so hard that the third baseman never even bothered jumping as a white blur rocketed ten feet over his head for a two base hit.

Now you know about scoring. Next week we're going to predict the order of finish in both leagues for the 1951 season. And don't forget those five buck bills for the paper that fights for peace and more sports for all.

### FRANCE WILL BE FREE

(Continued from Magazine Page 4) few invalids. What lies ahead? We do not know, but morale is wonderful, and

we sing the Marseillaise, again and again. "We have just read the Cerman communiques. They concede Stalingrad, they concede Veliki, tomorrow they will have to admit the loss of Rostov. Victory is on the march. How proud we are to be French, and to be Communistal

We shall never bow our heads. We live for only one thing-to fight for freedom. These are great days. This is good-bye. Never think of me with sadness. I am happy—the kind of happiness that comes from knowing one has not faltered, that France will be free and our dream will live."

Less than four months later, Daniello Casanova was dead of typhus. Stalingrad had stood fast, and the Red armies were driving westward. When they liberated Auschwitz, they found the gas chambers, the evens and the mass graves. A handful of survivors told of the horrors they had endured and of how when humanity seemed extinguished and the possibility of survival was incopceivable. Danielle Casanova had predicted victory, had comforted the dying and fought to save the living from

Today in France there are youth hostels and clinics and clubs, and a street in Paris, named in commemoration of Danielle Casanova. There is a mighty, surging women's movement, whose members reach out their hands to American women with the plea, voiced by Marie-Claude Vaillant Couturier-friend and co-worker of Danielle's and herself a survivor of Auschwitz:

"Woman of America, you love peace as we do!

If we are united, if we act, we will win it.

Let us not repeat the horrors of the past.

Let us go forward, to a new, beautiful world of peace, freedom and equality for all.

MOTHERS OF AMERICA, YOU CAN END WAR!"

### \***\*** How U. S. Employers Swindle Mexicans

(Continued from Magazine Page 2) guarantees were farcical."

Testifying before President Truman's Commission on Migratory Labor last year, Dr. Ernesto Galarza, research director of the AFL National Farm Labor Union, said: "One of the major objectives of the contracting of (Mexican) nationals and the hiring of illegals is to

freeze and furthed depress, if possible, the starvation level of farm wages." Another witness before the commission, Rene Cardenas, a farm labor contractor, said that "seasonal farm laborers in California had virtually no representation or influence in negotiations with employers about wages because of the pressure from growers groups and contractors like myself—of which I am not proud-to extinguish any spirit to organize."

As for housing, this is vile enough for the Mexican-Americans who are per-manent residents of the United States. For the temporary immigrants it is even worse. Recently an AFL spokesman ac-

cused the federal authorities of responsibility for the death of eight Mexican farm hands in Texas, who were lodged in a chicken coop and were burned to death when the stove with which they were trying to heat it exploded.

Added to these are the discrimination, the indignities, the violence and police brutality to which the Mexican farm workers are subjected.

No wonder the Communist Party of Mexico opposes any further agreement with the United States on braceros. In this it does not stand alone, The Communist Party contends:

 A new agreement represents submission to the war program of Yankee

imperialism. · Despite all pledges to the contrary, Mexican workers are underpaid and subjected to the worst discriminatory treatment.

The export of braceros damages the national economy and is a means of evading the solution of the acute problems of the Mexican peasants.

### Robert Burns-Voice Of Man In Revolt

By T. A. JACKSON

LONDON.

IT IS A pernicious practice, that of assuming that Robert Burns, born 192 years ago, was so absolutely and restrictively Scottish that none but 100 percent Scots can possibly understand him.

Doomed to a lifelong struggle to win a living from an ungenerous soil and an inhospitable climate. Burns was a poet of the common people. As such, he is the common possession of all those whose toils, suffering and joys he shared and who, like him, love life and yearn to have it more abundantly.

HE DIED, worn out by the toil and physical suffering, in his 37th year. One millionth of the extravagant adulation voiced annually at "Burns Suppers" if translated into material help at the time, would have given him a longer life.

The fashionables of the world attracted by his first volume of verse, gratified themselves by making a fuss of the "ploughman poet." The truth is that "cultured" society found that in Robert Burns it had bitten off more than it could chew.

And it was not his fondness for the "tappit hen" or the "muthkin stowp" that was the trouble. Nor was it his love of "the lassies." Cultured society was highly tolerant of "casual fruition" in those days.

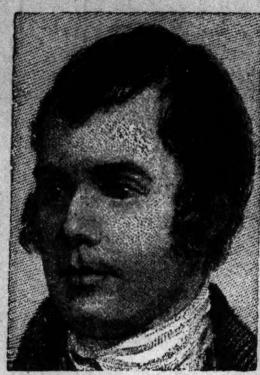
THE TROUBLE lay deeper than that. Burns was not only a nationalist-he was an internationalist. He was not merely a free-thinking liberal, but a genuine democrat, at a time when that much abused word was synonym for a revolutionary republican.

He voiced, in scorn of all attempts at patronage, the proud defiance of those who "dare be poor, for a' that!" He would not disguise his contempt for "yon birkie, ca'd a Lord, wha' struts and stares, and a' that!"

BURNS OPENLY longed for a time when world rule would pass to men of "sense and worth," and he prayed for the day when "man to man the warld o'er shall brithers be, for a' that!"

Poor as he was, he bought a pair of brass cannon (confiscated from a smuggler's lugger) and gave them to the newly-born French Republic.

THOSE WHO think of Burns as a semi-literate do a grave injustice to his father, who stinted himself to give his sons the best schooling within his reach, and



ROBERT BURNS

to the profound respect for learning traditional with the Scottish peasantry.

While it is true that Burns' genius moves with the greatest freedom in that Lowlands speech he used in his everyday life, it is important to remember that he choose this medium deliberately-and mostly because the terse virility of vernacular speech lent itself admirably to sparkling satire, as well as to expressing profounder emotions.

A CLOSE comparison of Burns' "Tam O'Shanter" and his "Jolly Beggars," with the satires of Dryden and Pope-both masters-should be an education to those who harbor the notion of a semi-literate Burns.

They will learn from these two unique and unsurpassed works how well Burns had learned all his predecessors had to teach, and with what a masterly originality he went beyond them.

ONE COULD fill a volume of superlatives and still barely do justice to the superb craftsmanship of Burns' lyrics. It has been said with little exaggeration that a selection of 50 of his best would give us the 50 best songs in the English language.

But most of all one thinks of Burns as a splendid fighter. Think of the man brought up

in the strictest of hell-fire theology, and never able to live beyond the reach of a vengeful admonitory Kirk.

And then think of the mordant audacity of "Holly Willie's Prayer," the deep, compassionate indignation of the "Ode to the Unco Guid," and above all the combined courage and humanity of the "Address to the Deil."

Burns' was as large and as brave a heart as ever beat, and it was as tender as it was big.

He was the incarnate voice of

Two New Books About Dreise

THEODORE DREISER. By F. O. Mathiessen. Sloane. New York. American Men of Letters Series. 267 pp. \$3.50.

MY LIFE WITH DREISER. By Helen Dreiser. World Publishing Co. Cleveland and New York. 328 pp. \$3.75. By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

THE DEATH of F. O. Mathiessen last year deprived America of an outstanding critic. His understanding of the democratic literary traditions of our country was not academic; his love for it was not hypocritical. He demstrated the living quality of his belief in this progressive heritage by his participation in the struggle for civil rights and his denunciation of the pro-war anti-Soviet mania of recent years. At the same time, this sensitive critic and courageous man was torn by many middle class doubts and contradictions which both drew him toward and away from Marxism and the party of the workingclass.

Thus it would be incorrect to say that Mathiessen's study of Theodore Dreiser is a disappointment. Inadequate, it is; yet both in its sympathetic eval-uation of Dreiser's humanism and in its treatment of Dreiser's political work, Mathiessen's critique is precisely what one might have anticipated from him.

Mathiessen died before this book's completion. Its bareness suggests that more detail would have been added. But it ss doubtful whether the book's direction would have been altered.

There are a great many illuminating passages in which Mathiessen considers Dreiser's specific works and major charactors and his development as a craftsman.

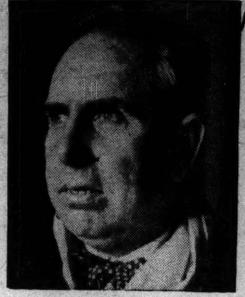
BUT IT IS noteworthy that Mathiessen compartmentalizes into a separate chapter the subject. "Dreiser's Politics."

Elsewhere (in his from the Heart of Europe), Mathiessen had explained his inability to be a Marxist because of his religious beliefs.

More inferentially, he cited his objections to what he called the "rigidity" of Communistsalthough what really seemed to disturb him( at the same time he applauded it) was the singlemindedness of Communists in the class struggle.

Mathiessen recognized the Russian Revolution as the most epochal and progressive event of our age. He believed he would have been a Communist had he been a Frenchmen-because the Communists were the majority party in France,, yet he took the wholly pragmatic and illogical stand that he could not be a Communist in the U.S.

IT IS FOR this reason that Mathiessen did not deal with



THEODORE DREISER

Dreiser's "politics" as part of the main stream of his development as creative writer and as man; why he concentrates far more on the contradictions in Dreiser's views, his flirtation with mysticism, etc., than with the steadfast progress of Dreiser as Marxist socialist.

Mathiessen saw in Dreiser's joining the Communist Party in 1945, not long before he died, only a "symbolic act," akin to that of Sean O'Casey and Picasso in their own countries. Yet the description is much more revealing of Mathiessen's conceptions. None of these men joined symbolically." Picasso, as artist and participant in the peace movement, is an "active Communist" in the fullest sense of the world.

DREISER WROTE, spoke, agitated for labor's rights, against fascism, for world peace. In 1931, 14 years before he joined the Communist Party, he wrote in his book, Tragic America: "Actually an oligarchical group of lords in America is today seeking to enslave this great people. And, for that purpose, first seeking to debase it mentally. It is for that reason, and that reason alone, that I have deemed it necessary to share in this contest."

In the same book, he declared: Only the system itself may be reformed, not the ills without changing the system."

THUS ONE CAN correctly view Dreiser's entrance into the Communist Party only as the logical culmination of his life and work; and so, in fact, did Dreiser view it, in his letter of 1945 to William Z. Foster.

If there is a symbol in Dreiser's joining the Communist Party, it must be found elsewhere. While Mathiessen has not given us here a critique of the whole of Dreiser's work (undoubtedly the book would have contained such had Mathiessen lived to complete it), there is implicit a recognition of Dreiser's great-

At one point Mathiessen observes that Dreiser was the first great American writer of non-Anglo-Saxon descent, the first to represent the flowering of genius of the multi-national mi-

It is equally worthy of note that the writer of Sister Carrie, Jennie Gerhardt, The Financier and American Tragedy, land-marks in our literature, became a Communist in his 74th year; a symbol, in that sense, of where life would lead 20th century Aemrica as surely as it had led the greatest American writer of our time.

MY LIFE WITH DREISER is a loving, highly personal memoir of the author by Helen Dreiser, his second wife. Not a biography nor intended as such, the book offers an account of their courtship difficulties; some

glimpses of Dreiser at work and

in his relationships with both the great and unknown. The author describes Dreiser's visit to the Soviet Union in 1928

and his subsequent articles. "It was during the copying of these articles." she writes, "that I gained a better understanding of what Teddie had been striving for all his life-the establishment of equity for all the peoplpes of the world. He felt that in the Russian experiment he

had seen the first practical steps

toward this goal."

During his last years, Mrs. Dreiser relates, Americas' greatest living author was in financial straits. His books were out of print during World War II. A check for \$34,600 in royalties from the Soviet Union, where his books are vastly popular saved the day. "Dreiser's facewas aglow with 'exhiliration" the author writes. "I refuse 'to worry any more. This will carry me through to the end," he said. Since his death, as his heir, Helen Dreiser has received additional Soviet royalties. This evidence seems to refute the frequently-encountered charge that the Soviet Union pirated foreign literary works without payment. At the same time, it is quite a commentary on wealthy capitalist America that its leading writer was rescued from financial insecurity by the Soviet Union.

THE AUTHOR devotes considerable space to her own conversion to the mystic theories of Yoga. Readers of Dreiser's final book in the Cowperwood series, The Stoic, will recall the introduction of Yoga into its closing pages. But Mrs. Dreiser, who worked closely with Dreiser on the book, does not indicate whether she influenced Dreiser in that direction, whether it was the other way around, or what-

## Struggle Is Our Brother'

(Continued from Magazine Page 3)

to get into the plant. Somewhere a Ford worker has that piece of paper with the stamp, Ford Organizing Committee, "Okay for Edsel Ford."

For the first time in its 35 years of existence, the Fords "didn't go by." Ford's personal police chief, Harry Bennett, the consort of gangsters, as the recent Senate Crime Commission revealed, snarled to newsmen, "It's all a Communist plot."

Bennett began a desperate game to break the strike. He imported strikebreakers from other cities, white and Negro, and attempted to start a battle between them and the pickets. A tragic catastrophe was prevented by quick, farsighted action on the part of the strike leadership and Negro community leaders, like Rev. Charles A. Hill.

Rev. Hill, along with many other prominent Negro figures, went to the Rouge gates and stayed there speaking through loudspeakers directed into the plant until most of the misguided workers came out and joined the line.

The River Rouge plant became a deserted city. Its monster size buildings lay silent and empty. Not a railroad car moved on the miles of tracks, Ford ships lay tied up to the docks, with their funnels not emitting even wisps of smoke as weren't the great stacks that ran across the top of the Rouge buildings.

As the days went on, the gigantic human chain around the Rouge grew. By April 5, 35,000 workers a day, 24

hours, were picketing the plant. On April 8, Bennett agreed to enter negotiations with the strike leaders. Three days later he agreed to bring Ford workers' wages into line with those of other major auto companies, to recognize the UAW as spokesman for its members and to permit an NLRB election. On June 21, after the union had won a resounding victory in the NLRB election at the Rouge plant, the Ford Motor Co. signed a contract with the CIO Auto Workers Union.

The strike began April 1, ended April 13. Thus the greatest anti-union boss was licked. Licked through the mighty unity of Negro and white, together with 16 nationalities and native-born workers.

During that historic period of the strike the Daily Worker and The Worker were sold in thousands of copies with every day being special edition day. For years before, the Communist Party's famous shop paper, "The Ford Worker" along with the Daily and Sunday Worker, carried all the news of Ford workers organizing.

Ford workers this month are recalling the days of that great historic strike. How they won great concessions in the fight against speedup. How there was one union steward for every 25 workers and not a beef was passed out of the department into the oblivion of some so-called "impartial" umpire or killed by a slick FBI-trained Labor Relations. Office.

They recall how they had one-year contracts and wages could be reopened

any time. There were no five-year contracts, wage freezes, escalator clauses, company security pacts that penalized, disciplined and fired workers for battling speedup, long the bane of every auto workers' waking movements.

Redbaiting was branded for what it was, the bosses' game.

The Ford worker's badge of honor was his or her union button. No Ford union leader in that period was decorated or would have accepted a decoration from the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Dearborn, as Carl Stellato, president of Local 600 recently did.

Today, the plant is stirring again. Speedup races down every line. Prices are high, wages are frozen. Overtime denied for Rolling Mill workers. Runaway shops, with 30,000 to lose their jobs.

By all the chains that bind them, these Ford workers shall not long tolerate these conditions. As they used to sing and chant during the 1941 strike, "struggle is our brother, we shall not be

## from our readers

CLARIFIES ISSUES

Permit me to offer my appreciation and congratulations to Woman Today on its first birthday. To me, and I'm sure to many other active women and readers of The Worker, this page has helped clarify issues confronting both men and women in our movement; and, I'm sure, has added much food for thought, if not as yet, adequate active results in helping to develop a woman's movement in this land of ours.

Of particular importance to me has been a consistent, and I would say, profound, treatment of the role of Negro womanhood in the United States. I've learned much from this.

May I suggest that in the coming issues more stress be given to the role, activity and contributions of woman workers, wives of workers, Negro and white, native and foreign-born, to the general welfare of the community? Such material has been included in Woman Today from time to time, but I don't feel there is adequate em-

Most affectionately and with gratitude, Helen Allison Winter Detroit, Mich.

CITES NEEDS OF THE DAY

American history teaches us that the struggle for democracy scored its greatest victories when the .abor movement was in firm alliance with the Negro liberation movement and the movement for women's emancipation. The struggle for peace today is giving impetus to a new alliance of this type. Woman Today has in its first year recorded the beginnings. In years to come, we can be confident, we will see this alliance grow in the progressive movement and in the pages of The Worker.

With best wishes, A Local 65er.

WHAT'S STILL NEEDED

I think the woman's page does a fine job presenting the positive aspects of women's work in the communities and unions. However, I would like to see more discussion of the difficulties women must overcome.

How do women manage to organize their home and family problems so they can participate actively in community work? How do women manage the double-duty of job and home, yet find time for trade union activities? The experiences and partial solutions of individual women would be of great

value to all of us.

In my own union activity I find one of the greatest bar-riers to women's fuller participation is male supremacy. I would like to see the woman's page take a more militant stand on this issue. Examples of specific manifestations of male supremacy and how they have been fought through in certain instances would help me a great deal in my work.

Betty Lewin.

TACKLE NEEDED PROBLEM

The woman's page is an outstanding addition to The Worker. It has recorded the activities of women on the march fighting as a part of the workingclass struggle.

Only recently, however, has the page started to tackle the equally necessary job of placing the woman question in its proper theoretical relationship to the class struggle. It is with the advent of this new and necessary contribution that women will see in the page a reflection of their deepest and most urgent needs.

A Woman Today Reader.

WANTS DISCUSSIONS

I would like to see Woman Today become a real forum for the exchange of experiences and opinions of housewives and mothers. We housewives represent

a special and very important type of exploitation as workers. Our position is also very important in the struggle for peace and socialism. Thrashing out the basic ideological problems that hold back the contribution of the woman in the home can be effectively carried out only by wide participation of those of us who actually face these problems in our daily living.

I am sure that greater attention to reader participation would increase the effectiveness of Woman Toady.

I feel that a good place to start such discussions is with. the problems affecting our children. One of the "slurring" remarks made against women is: When women get together, all they talk about is their chillren'. This is often true. We are so smothered with the innumerable tasks connected with taking care of a home and children-so why not talk about them in a really organized and highly political manner. Many of us will become more articulate on other political matters if we start with what is closest to our daily lives.

> Geraldine A. New York City

Another



MRS. PAULINE TAYLOR is shown with some other delegates to the World Peace Congress. Left to right: Carl Floodquist, Minnesota farmer; Mrs. Taylor; Charles Collins, AFL food unionist; Mrs. Jacqueline Clark of Los Angeles.

By CATHERINE FLETCHER

DETROIT MRS. PAULINE TAYLOR, Negro woman leader of the Ohio Women for Peace, spoke here recently under the auspices of the Progressive Party. She was a delegate to the Second World Peace Conference in Warsaw, Poland, and later toured the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Soviet Peace Committee together with 20

Mrs. Taylor spoke of some of the things that had impressed her during her visit to that country.

other U. S. delegates.

"It was like being in another world," she said. "What was most important to me was the complete absence of discrimination, as well as the great interest of our hosts in the problems of the Negro people.

"I slept in the homes of the people, talked with them, ate with them. Always they were friendly and sincere. For the first time in my life I knew what it meant to feel really free and equal."

"As a woman, another heartening thing to me was the status of women. In the Soviet Union and the eastern democracies, there is no more woman's place.' Women have the right to hold any job.

"I visited the Stalin Auto-Works in Stalingrad where 10,-000 people are employed, and 40 percent of them are women. Women were working in the foundry as well as on all kinds of machinery.

"I could not help but think of the discrimination and brutality against women, especially Negro women, in the shops and factories, in every walk of life, here in our country. Forced to take the hardest, dirtiest and most underpaid jobs. I thought of Mrs. Ingram in her Georgia prison cell. Of the mothers. wives, and sweethearts of the Martinsville 7, the Trenton 6, of Mrs. McGee. In the Soviet Union, women are treated with dignity, respect and equalityas are all peoples.

"As a mother of two, with a son in the U. S. Army, and two grandchildren, I wanted to see how that country handled the problems of children and youth. I found that there are no youth and child care problems. At a nursery school in Stalingrad I met the children of the majority of that 40 percent of working women working there. A mother is not afraid to leave her small

children when they are in the factory nursery school which is provided by the trade unions and staffed by doctors, nurses, trained personnel. I thought of my own grandchildren, so young, yet already hemmed in by the cruel jimcrow system.

"Here we know of teen age youth who are forced to leave school because their parents cannot afford to send them any longer; of others who are leaving school because they are bitter and worried about being sent to war; of harassed teachers who are afraid to discuss questions labelled 'controversial': of air-bomb drills that frighten little children; of where the history of the Negro people is taboo and a Negro child learns nothing of the contributions of his people to the building of our country. Is it any wonder that many of our children and youth are "delinquents?"

"Over there 'juvenile delinquency is unknown. There are all incentives for learning and outlets for creative, seeking minds and talents. I saw 8 and 10 year olds studying foreign languages. Grade school children were studying in wellequipped science laboratories.

"The many different nationalities learn with pride of the history and culture of their own people.

Mrs. Taylor told her audience why she, as a Negro mother, is in the peace struggle, and what it had meant to her to see real democracy in action in the countries she visit-

"My father was one of the early members of the United Mine Workers," she said. "We lived in Alabama. I will never forget the bloody month in 1921 when martial law was declared in Patton during the miners' strike for the 8-hour day. We were living in one of the company houses. The company gave the 400 strikers 24 hours to get out-or come back into the mines. The police were sent in. We defended our homes.'

Mrs. Taylor concluded with the statement: "The people all over the world have one great desire-no matter what their other opinions-and that is for peace."

CORRECTION

The March 11 issue of Woman Today carried an article on women's clubs and the struggle for peace which erroneously was accredited to Lillian Brody.

### Moscow Housewife Says: 'Our Life Is Getting Better and Better'

By Maria Chesnokova

(The author is a Moscow housewife) MOSCOW.

On the evening of Feb. 28, the decision of the Council of Ministers of the USSR and the Central Committee of the Communist Party on a new reduction in state retail prices for general consumer goods was broadcast over the radio. As I listened to the broadcast I made a mental calculation and clearly visualized the great benefits these new price reductions will bring to the Soviet working people. And if I felt grateful to the Soviet Covernment and the Communist Party for their solicitude for the workers.

Just then my husband and our sons, Yuri and Anatoli, came home. They all work at the Hammer and Sickle Metallurgical Plant: my husband as a steel worker, Anatoli as a help-

er and Yuri as a technician. At dinner our conversation naturally revolved mainly around the new decision of the Soviet Government and we dis-

cussed it excitedly. This is the fourth reduction in prices of food and manufactured goods instituted by the Soviet Government since the end of the war. The life of our Soviet people is becoming better and better with each passing year. And truly, only in the land of socialism is such solicitude displayed for the people.

Take our family, for example. My husband and sons are very efficient workers, and their regular earnings add up to approximately 5,000 rubles a month. Furthermore, my husband and Anatoli receive an annual bonus for length of service which substantially adds to our income. We have everything we want for the table and enough to put aside to buy the things we need and to enjoy all the cultural opportunities.

The third reduction in price decreed last year resulted in great savings for the working people of our country. It meant another rise in real wages. To our family, for instance, it meant a saving of more than 700 rubles a month. The latest price reductions will mean another addition to the family budget.

In the last few months we have made quite a number of large purchases: a piano for Yuri, new suits and dresses, furniture and other items for the house.

The plant where my husband and sons are employed has given us a three room apartment in a new building with kitchen, bathroom and all conveniences. Many other workers of the Hammer and Sickle Plant live in this house. The second section of the building is being completed, and when it is ready. other workers of the plant, among them Rakov, an electric welder, and his family and my brother-in-law Nikolai Chesnokov will move into the new apartments.

Every year we go to a health resort for our vacation. Last year, for example, my husband went to the Ceorgian health resort of Takhaltubo which is fa-

Habat as all his of

mous for its curative waters. Anatoli spent his vacation in a rest home and my brother-in-law went to a sanitorium near Moscow. They all paid only 30 percent of the cost of the accommodations, the remaining 70 percent being paid by the trade union committee of the plant from the state social insurance

On the morning after the Covernment price cutting decision was announced, I went to do my regular shopping in the food store next to our house. There are two other big food shops in the neighborhood.

As usual, there was a rich assortment of food.

After I had made all my purchases I could feel at once how much our family is benefitting from the new reduction in prices. The most indispensable foodstuffs, such as bread, butter, meat, sausage, macaroni, rice and grits, have all come down by 15 percent, and the price of fish and caviar has been cut by 10 percent.

List add to comment the word sitems.

i sistens the sentre is playing with the pence hopes in the patient it care he lorcedere litter to the well for School

seed that successful mention beautiful the fire agreement 2001. THE WORKER

## New York-Harlem Late Edition orker

## A letter to Pope Pius on peace... and his reply

-See Page 5 of Magazine Section-

Vol. XVI, No. 14

April 8, 1951

In 2 Sections, Section 1

16 Pages, Price 10 Cents

# 5,000 PICKET AS CROWDED HEARING RIPS SALES TAX

-See Page 3-

## 'Forward' Calls Death Sentence For Rosenbergs 'Horrible, Cruel'

The rightwing Jewish Daily Forward called the death sentence pronounced against Julius Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, "too horrible," and "too cruel," and declared that "every Jew felt the same way."

The two Rosenbergs, who were convicted an a charge of alleged espionage for the Soviet Union during the war when it was a U. S. ally, have stoutly maintained that they are innocent victims of political hysteria and that the sentence imposed by the court was "based on extraneous political considerations having no legitimate connections with the crime charged."

"For a moment we were dumbfounded and it was very hard to catch our breath," the Forward declare. "We are certain that every Jew felt the same way when he read the sad news. . . . From your heart there is an outcry: 'DEATH PENALTY! It's too horrible.

Although the Forward had joined with the English-language commercial press in whipping up the atmosphere of violent political hysteria which surrounded the trial of the case, the paper senses the revulsion with which news of the death sentence was received not only by its Jewish readers, but by a great section of the American people.

The quilty verdict on the charge of espionage, secured in the flimsiest evidence, is accepted by the Forward. But it finds it necessary to conclude: "In spite of the fact that we recognize that their crime was very great, still we feel that the penalty is too principal service and the service of the service of

The newspaper suggests that Judge Irving Kaufman "should have taken into consideration many other things before he brought out his decision." It endorses the judge's long extraneous harangue of the defendants in which he made them scapegoats for Mac-Arthur-Dulles military tragedy in Korea.

The Forward then proceeds to criticize the death sentence:

"We believe that the judge should have considered the fact that Ethel Rosenberg is the mother of two small children. We believe that the judge should have taken into consideration that with the highest penalty he meted out he ruined three families of Ethel Rosenberg's old unfortunate mother and Julius Rosenberg's old sick mother?"

The Forward states that "every Jewish home will be shaken by this tragedy" and

"The judge should have considered this sentiment before he gave his verdict."

It was impossible during the short 24 hours that passed since the death sentences were announced to determine how wide and deep is the popular resentment against the condemnation of the Rosenbergs.

Men and women were discussing it everywhere. Many were comparing the treatment of the Rosenbergs with the current U. S. official coddling of the German Nazis, the wholesale release of Nazi war criminals, who were convicted of mass murder and horrible torture of their victims.

Some recalled the case of Iva. Toguri (Tokyo Rose) D'Aquino who worked with the Japanese enemy against the U.S. in wartime. For her long series of acts of treason she received the relatively light sentence of 10

Other cases cited in comparison with that of the Rosenbergs were:

- The case of Mildred (Axis Sally) Gillars, U.S. citizen who became part of the Nazi murder machine. She received a 10-year minimum sentence.
- The case of Ezra Pound, paid agent of -Mussolini's Italian fascists. He escaped trial and conviction by being sent as a patient to St. Elizabeth Hospital mental clinic. While there he was honored with \$1,000 Bollinger Prize for Poetry.

They announced through their attorney Emanuel H. Bloch that they will appeal their conviction to the highest court in the nation if necessary.

The 30-year sentence imposed on radar expert Morton Sobell, co-defendant with the Rosenbergs, was termed by his attorney, Harold Phillips, as "much too severe, even if all the statements made against him were in every way true."

Even old-time employes of the Federal Court expressed surprise over passage of the death sentences. None could recall a single instance in which the death penalty was imposed by a Federal Court in either peace-

## Reuther Puts Pay Issue on Ice at Parley

By George Morris

CLEVELAND. - The convention of the CIO United Automobile Workers closed today amidst charges of "dictatorship" hurled at the union's leaders, after the administra-

tion hurriedly banged through with virtually no discussion about floor fight, chairman Emil Mazey almost all the basic resolutions. threatened to have Walker thrown Salaries of top officers were raised out of the hall. by \$1,250 a year.

The final issue was an all-out duel between the Reuther forces and Flint locals led by Coburn of the convention's business in a Walker, president of Chevrolet few hours, in face of protests from Hunger March Local 659. Coburn charged that many delegates that no time was his delegation was called back- given to speedup, wage policy, fair stage by Walter Reuther, conven- practices and about everything tion chairman, prior to election of else that a labor convention is staged a hunger march through go for Reuther's candidate, Pat referred to the general executive ricades erected by police to prevent Patterson, he'd "blast him on the board. convention floor." Flint was the one region that forced out Reu- and axle, took the floor in opposither's regional director.

barred, came when the conven- give us an opportunity to discuss tion heard the Chevrolet's local ap- the speedup issue," adding that peal against an effort of the gen- the men in the shop voted better eral officers to censor Searchlight, than 92 percent to strike because attacks on Reuther and his peli- watched for eight hours a day by

At one point of the two-hour

PROTEST STEAMROLLER

Reuther rushed through the bulk Defy Cops for

Rudy Pale, of Chevrolet gear tion to a salary raise to Reuther, The blasting, with all holds "as a protest for your failure to

### Michael, 8, and Robert, 4, Wait for Their Parents Nobody told the children what happened to

their father and mother. They knew something terrible happened-something that might keep them from ever seeing their beloved parents

Officials in the Bronx children's shelter had to tell Michael, 8, and little Robert, 4, that they could not be visited by their parents. But they could not find words to tell the whole truththat their father and mother, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, had been condemned to death,

"Your mother and father have been found guilty and the sentence is very severe," the man. at the shelter told the children.

Robert shook his head. He said: "Mommy and daddy can't do anything wrong.

Mike said he knew his parents had been tried in court for "giving away secrets."

"They couldn't do anything wrong," he said. "They taught us never to do anything wrong."

The two little boys seemed stunned. They seemed to be waiting for some word from grownups to wipe out the fears that have haunted them since they were tom from their home and placed in the shelter.

Officials of the shelter searched for words to explain the plight of the broken family. They could find none.

"Ever since they have been here," an official of the shelter said, "the youngsters have been asking for their mommy and daddy. Several times they have been visited by kinfolks, who gave them candy and toys.

Michael and Robert, he said, are bright children and interested in everything.

He thought for a moment and added grimly: "I don't know what will happen to them now."

ROME, Italy (ALN). - Five thousand unemployed workers them from reaching the center of the town.

Police reinforcements were called in from nearby towns to help break up the demonstration and pull posters and flags away from By Abner W. Berry the marchers. The police arrested the secretary of the Trade Union Council, the deputy secretary of secretary of the Partisans Associasupervisors, continually for six tion on charges of having organ-sions" had been made by the Negro trial helped to convict the men. ized the demonstration.

## State's Witness stage by Walter Reuther, convention chairman, prior to election of regional directors, and that Reuther warned him if his votes don't ther warned him if his votes don't ther warned him if his votes don't ther warned him if his votes don't the streets of Mirandola for two hours after breaking through barhours after breaking through barthough the streets of Mirandola for two hours after breaking through bar-Were Drugged

TRENTON, N. J.-A Negro state witness, upon whose testimony prosecutor Mario H. Volpe hoped to convict and the local's paper, for publishing workers in his shops are being the local Communist party and the electrocute the Trenton Six, on Friday torpedoed the state's contention that "voluntary confes-

defendants. The witness, Dr. J. Minor Sul- New Jersey Supreme Court. of the defendants signed "state- RECESS TWICE livan, who was present when five ments of guilt" on Feb. 11 and 12, condition and was "highly nervous."

Ralph Cooper, John McKenzie, ALL SURPRISED

One speaker said "Thie UN country over MacArthur's pro- men in the Jan. 27, 1948, killing upset or trapped when the proseshould give a clear-cut directive to nouncements on affairs outside the of William Horner, 72-year-old cutor read to him, over vigorous Gen. MacArthur, and if he re- field of his military command in storekeeper. Dr. Sullivan's testi- and bitter defense objections, his

The CRC won a reversal in the

The court had to recess twice 1948, testified that three of the today while Collis English, who en were in a drugged state, one suffered a heart attack at the close had been tricked by promises, and of yesterday's session, was allowed another was suffering a cardiac to rest. The court appointed three heart specialists to report Mon-

### day on his condition.

Dr. Sullivan's testimony came of either having smoked marijuana Ralph J. Smalley. At one point, thur of "reckless and irresponsible participation in political controversies," Nally asked the House to negotiation and does not want it Nally followed up today with promised something, and Collis the court interjected a series of declare that MacArthur's "inter- spread to the China mainland. his no-confidence motion. It is English had a heart condition and questions whose aim was to reduce Gen. MacArthur was criticized unlikely that the Labor govern- was "highly nervous." Horace Wil- the testimony to conjecture. The

> On redirect examination by ence of Labor Women in Brighton. tion reflected wide concern in this The "statements" implicate the Volpe, the witness refused to be mony in the 1948 Trenton Six testimony in the previous trial. Volpe asked the witness whether any other causes could be attributed to Cooper's condition, to which the witness answered: "Drugs of a various nature."

### 'CONTROLLED STATE'

Volpe turned the witness loose when, in answer to a question concerning McKenzie's appearance, he declared flatly, "John McKenzie appeared relatively calm but nervous. He appeared to be in a controlled state as if he had been drugged."

When asked if the condition could be due to other causes, he said, "I don't know of any other on bail awaiting a separate trial, situation which would put a person in a controlled state except

> Dr. Sullivan's testimony completel supported the defense con-tention that "confessions" were ex-torted from the defendants through the use of sodium amytol drugs, doped cigarettes and psychological

RAPS WAGE FREEZE

coersion.

PITTSBURGH (FP).-Eighteen YORK, Pa. (FP).-The federal former employes of the Weirton wage-price setup is a "wholesale Steel Corp., fired in 1944 for ac-fraud perpetrated on the American tivity in the United Steelworkers, people," president Alexander Me-CIO, sliced a \$195,473 backpay Keown of the American Federamelon here. Checks were handed tion of Hosiery Workers (unaffilithem by, NLRB, Reg., Dir., Henry ared) told the Pennsylvania Fed-Shore and leasting them by all leasting the pennsylvania Fed-Shore and leasting the pennsylvania fed-Shore and

### (Continued on Page 7) Asks British Parliament V 'No-Confidence' in MacA

A leftwing Laborite asked the House of Commons Friday to vote that it has no and McKinley Forrest, Dr. Sullivanconfidence in Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of the United Nations forces in Ko- said on cross examination, showed as a complete surprise to the derea. Will Nally, Labor-Cooperative, introduced the motion which expresses the view of signs at the time he examined them fense, the prosecution and Judge

many Britons. Accusing MacArventions in matters outside his range of authority create confusion in the UN and bring comfort to its enemies."

Nally asked that the House vote early next week on his motion declaring that Commons "no longer has confidence in Gen. MacArthur as supreme commander of the UN forces engaged in Korean operations."

Twice last week Britons were startled and irked by statements of Gen. MacArthur. First was his reported statement to British Lt. Gen. H. G. Martin that it was not the soldier who had encroached upon the realm of the politician Ir. (R-Mass), minority leader of the Nev. 1. House, that the use of Chiang Kai-shek's troops against the Chinese people would conflict with sentenced, Collazo said: neither logic nor tradition.

expressed concern privately over for the cause of liberty and of "Thousands of Puerto Ricans

fused to carry it out he should be Korea.

resterday by delegates to a con- ment will permit it to get to the son, the sixth defendant did not doctor stuck to his guns, however. vention of the National Confer- voting stage. Nevertheless, the mo- sign a statement.

## Collazo Sentenced to Die; Calls for Free Puerto Rico

WASHINGTON.-Oscar Collazo was sentenced on Friday to die Oct. 26 in the elecbut vice versa. Second was his tric chair. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough imposed the sentence after Collazo was letter to Rep. Joseph W. Martin, found guilty of slaying Leslie Coffelt, White House guard, at Blair House residence last

In a brief speech before he was freedom.

British government officials have for my life. I came here to plead for."

ment has got the power to kill me. "I did not come here to plead But it can't kill the ideas I die

### SACRIFICE! SACRIFICE!

By Alan Max

"Defense" Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson is himself the best example of how we all have to sacrifice these days.

Wilson will get \$222,000 this year as his share of the profits of General Electric to which he feeds war contracts. Also \$66,000 from his lifetime CE pension. Also \$25,000 from CE stock dividends:

But where is the sacrifice, you may ask?

but in Washington (at another \$25,000 for the year). Think of him tossing on his bed at night as he murmers: "\$222,000-\$66,000-\$25,000but GE hardly ever sees me. Is this fair to them? Is it right? Is it the thing to do?"

Charley Wilson is sacrificing, all right-he's sacrificing HIS SLEEP! Charley Wilson's own hardships make him

just the person these days to say: "Let's all tighten YOUR belts!"

More contributions from our readers to the Fund Drive and credited to Point of Order: Listen. While he draws all this money from Con. H.K. \$3, B. \$5, Samuel Goldberg \$1. Total: eral Electric, Wilson will not be at his GEndeskap \$191. Thanks, and who in next terrors many

are fighting in Korea for the free-"I know the American govern-dom of other nations. Where is the freedom of Pureto Rico?" Collaze's wife, Rosa, who is free

was present at the sentencing. Later, when Collazo was led hypnosis."

handcuffed from the courtroom to the death cell of the District of Columbia jail, she threw him kiss and murmured something in Spanish as he passed. She told reporters:

"His death will not weaken our cause but will make it stronger.

WIN BACK PAY

### Mrs. McGee to Talk At Unionists' Meeting

A mass meeting of New York trade union members in St. Nicholas Arena, Monday is scheduled to hear Mrs. Rosalie McGee, tell the story of the frameup of her husband, Willie McGee.

The meeting, called by the Trade Union Committee to Save Willie McGee, will be one of a series of actions by New York the execution of the innocent Ne-

## 5,000 Picket as Crowded aring Raps Sales Tax

By Michael Singer

While 5,000 pickets from District 65 demonstrated outside, more than 500 other opponents trade unionists aimed at halting of the 3 percent sales tax gave the City Council Finance Committee on Friday a turbulent reception unprecedented at any public hearing in recent years. The Local 65 noon-hour rally opened an

all-week vigil at City Hall by the United Labor Action Committee in a last-ditch fight to beat back the \$60,000,000 consumer gouge. Inside the packed Council chamber, speakers assailed the levy as a "pickpocket tax," a "poverty tax," and one that was "unmatched

in political gall and duplicity."

The barrage so unnerved the 10-1 to see that you respond to the prices and a wage freeze." German Council Committee that late mandate of the people." in the afternoon, with 60 more Simon W. Gerson, legislative bis a "phony crisis" and exposed

The application was filed in the ell called for an investigation of Sales Tax Committee, and Hugh a appeal for a new trial to the U.S. gro a hearing to present new evi-constant uproar as opponents of dence. McGee charged he was the tax, despite threats of "ejec-Powell attacked the Winstead committee members to "stop

Russ Nixon, United Electrical By Art Shields The Newspaper Guild of New Workers legislative epresentative, York, CIO, sent a telegram to Gov. received an ovation when he

> 'PICKPOCKET' TAX "This pickpocket tax," he de-

protesters still scheduled to be chairman of the Communist Party, the Impellitteri - Dewey "love match, over which the bankers and heard, it called in Abraham A. called the measure a "vicious, re-Bob Moses play Cupids."

Beame, assistant city budget director, in a desperate effort to hold back the tide.

gressive, soak-the-poor tax." He carson proposed that the Councharged it with being the "policil demand that the special fall sestics of the big banking realy crowd sion of the State Legislature re-As the meeting began, Walter that wants to unload the burdens store income tax cuts and increase Hoving, chairman of the Anti- of a war economy on the backs of corporation and stock transfer workingclass suffering rising

son called the Administration's ali-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Ask Governor to Pardon McGee

JACKSON, Miss. - Attorneys retained by the Civil back the tide. Rights Congress on Friday filed an application for pardon CONSTANT UPROAR of Willie McGee. Negro worker sentenced to die for a framedupcharge of rape.

tim, commute his sentence or grant testimony. hi ma reprieve.

In the application they pointed

persons whose guilt was never mittee. questioned. McGee's guilt has never been

prove his innocence.

scheduled to appear before the sissippi." State Supreme Court Saturday when the judges hear a motion for Military Cemetery the setting of a new execuition date. The court is expected to an- Dedicated in Pusan nounced the date Monday.

Speaking on the draft bill, Pow-those buried there.

ed in newspapers of the state for 30 days before the Governor takes action on it.

Such an act of mercy," government attacks on their living standards, and applause again claim being widely spread that a greeted his attack on Charles E.

Negree cappet obtains justice in Mis.

Negree cappet obtains justice in Mis. Attorneys Abzug and Coe were Negro cannot obtain justice in Mis-Wilson, General Motors chief and

PUSAN., Korea.-The first permanent United Nations military WASHINGTON. - Rep. Adam cemetery in Korea was dedicated clared, "hits the little fellow, the Clayton Powell (D-NY) speaking today, at a ceremony in which Lt. one who can least afford it." Cries in the House of Representatives, Gen. Matthew B. Ridway, Syng- of "give it them" supported Nixon's a series of provocative remarks by assailed jimcrow in government, man Rhee and other officials challenge that "Impellitteri and Becker, who has been growing political corruption and "the participated. A total of 4,700 white you Councilmen wouldn't dare to more disruptive every day since shocking case of Willie McGee." markers indicated the graves of run for election on a sales tax plat- The Worker exposed his white-

## office of Gov. Fielding Wright by Bella Abzug, of New York, and John M. Coe, of Pensacola, Fla., attorneys who carried McGee's attorneys The CRC attorneys asked the Covernor to pardon the Negro victim, commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his sentence or grant centered to death on a charge of the commute his centered to death on a charge of the commute his centered to death on a charge of the commute In the application they pointed amendment to the House draft bill as 'the most tragic backward step' ever taken by a Congressional comment were represented against the labor movement were represente

PITTSBURGH.—"Red Squad" Detective Joseph Becker • McGee never had a chance to Fielding Wright of Mississippi urg- charged that a Council vote for interrupted the "sedition" trial session Thursday by threating him to grant executive clem- the tax is a "vote to impoverish ening to beat up defendant Andy Onda, Communist organ-Under Mississippi law, an appliency to Willie McGee, Negro the people." He said the people izer, at the counsel table.

cation for pardon must be publishworker scheduled to die on a rape "are rising up" against continued "Shut up, I'll punch you in the Becker uttered his threats while the result of the people izer, at the counsel table."

Becker uttered his threats while items to be the people izer, at the counsel table.

also requested the Court to remove Becker from the counsel table.

WITH ATTORNEY

The hoodlum incident followed form. Well, now the time has come washing of gambling in a story

Becker's threat was heard by The "Red Squad" detective was war mobilizer. "Wilson says there several persons. The trial was sitting on one side of the broad is a buyers' strike," Nixon said. temporarily interrupted while De-counsel table with Assistant Dis-"What he should say is that the fense Counsel John T. McTernan trick Attorney Loran Lewis. And people haven't got the money to argued vainly for a mistrial, and Onda was sitting on the other side with his co-defendants James Dolsen and Steve Nelson, and Attorney McTternan.

As Cvetic was testifying about imaginary conversations with the defendants, Onda noticed that Becker was signalling to the witness with his hands and lips. He also noticed Becker grimacing to the jury to emphasize points that the stoolpigeon was making.

Onda then nudged Nelson and called his attention to the detective's crude coaching. Onda whispered quietly, but the "Red Squad" snooper has sharp ears. And when he heard his name mentioned the organizer.

"You'd better not try it," Onda

McTernan took the floor at once (Continued on Page 6)

## Judge Threatens to Jail Crockett

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.—District Judge Alexander Holtzoff on Thursday threatened George San Francisco, St. Louis and Winthreatened to hit the Communist W. Crockett, attorney for William Patterson, with "summary" jail sentence, it was learned ston-Salem. Friday. Newsmen noticed that shortly after the trial had opened Judge Holtzoff summon-

ed the lawyers to the bench fora conference out of earshot of the and was now under jail sentence. quiz Roberts on his failure to pro- and tobacco workers in North became available, reporters learned of Holtzoff's threat to Crockett.

The record showed that Holtzoff berated the prominent Negro attorney, stating that he would not tolerate conduct which he, Holtz-

defense attorneys and thus deprive had agreed to bring others which the defense attorneys, he said. the eight-hour day, the May Day Patterson of effective defense.

Holtzoff answered that Crockett tion. had better watch himself and that his objection had already brought on it," said Griffin. him close to contempt. PREJUDICES JURY

in the hearing of the jurors that government. Crockett had been cited for con-tempt of court by Judge Harold Congressman and an afformer ALP grams expressing support by civil facts of life. "Organize the Un-or-Medica in the Foley Square trial Patterson, utilized this chance to rights supporters in Chicago, East ganized", "Social Security", "Un-

hours Friday.

off, considered to be in contempt House of Representatives and was broken up after acting chairof court. He referred to the lengthy members of the staff of the now man Henderson Lanham (D-Ga) Foley Square civil liberties trial defunct House Lobbying Commit-shouted at Patterson that he was a in which Crockett was a defense tee. Patterson, national secretary "black son of a bitch." attorney and said that if Crockett of the Civil Rights Congress, is engaged in similar activities in be- charged on two counts with being half of his client, he would punish in contempt of that committee for complied with the defense sub-march in New York on Tuesday,

were "pertinent to the investiga-

"I think the committee agreed

Ralph R. Roberts, clerk of the J. P. O'Hara (R-Minn) have agreed cessful fight to achieve the slogan: Earlier that day, U. S. Attorney House of Representatives, to identify documents subpensed by the the hearing of the jurors that government.

House of Representatives, to identify documents subpensed by the government.

House of Representatives, to identify documents subpensed by the give evidence.

While seated in the court room In the 65 years since then, other William Hitz had announced with- tify documents subpensed by the give evidence.

jurors. Next day, when a tran-Judge Holtzoff thereupon ruled duce the oniginal transcript of the Carolina. script of Thursday's proceedings that Crockett be debarred from de- hearing at which the alleged con-

because the printed proceedings of

Crockett, according to the records ord, replied that he wanted to enter an objection to Holtzoff's that Patterson turned over several remarks as calculated to intimidate to hand over CRC records the would bring May 1. Police permission for the would bring May 1. Police permission for the demanded by the group.

William Earl Griffin testified that he wanted to enter an objection to Holtzoff's that Patterson turned over several documents to the committee and the would produce them for to mobilize nationwide support for the would bring May 1. Police permission for the would bring May 1. Police permission for the would bring May 1. Police permission for the demanded by the group.

Tom Mooney."

subpena all the congressmen in- international holiday. volved in the hearing. So far Lan- The first May Day parade The prosecution also called Reps. Clyde Doyle (D-Calif) and marked the beginning of the suc-

They included warm messages from leaders of Local 108; FE-UE replied.

## fending Patterson but subsequently changed his ruling. Court was in session only two learning tempt took place. The defense had subpensed this record. The defense seeks this record. The defense seeks this record. The prosecution called as witnesses several functionaries of the House of Representatives and was broken up after acting chair-

The United Labor and People's May Day Committee announced preparations this week by a score of unions and Roberts admitted he had not yet hundreds of union members for the annual working peoples' failure to hand over CRC records pena but stated he would bring May I. Police permission for the employment Insurance"; "Free

The defense has attempted to parade has become the workers'

ham has not accepted service. through Chicago's streets in 1886

every American worker. To make the slogan a reality, to bring U. S. troops out of Korea and begin negotiations for lasting, peaceful relations among the big powers, is the driving force of the May Day

Peace also means freedom for Negro and white workers against hooded and police club terrorism, against wage freezing, and Taft-Hartley persecutions, and it will be

## 'Delay Is Serious,' Says Winston, Urging Speed in Fund Campaigns

Henry Winston, National Organizational Secretary of the activity. Our democratic heritage, Communist Party, in an interview with The Worker, made the peace of the world is at stake. a double-barreled appeal to every reader of the paper and The McCarran Law is aimed at

to the leaders and members of his party to speed the financial campaigns.

The campaigns: • The current Communist Party's national appeal for \$175,-

• The drive of this newspaper for \$200,000 to meet the yearly publishing deficit.

"I must speak frankly," Winsten declared. "These appeals have not yet received the response that Communists are traditionally capable of giving. There has been a serious delay in meeting our obligations."

Never at any time in the history of the U. S. Communist movement and the Marxist press in this country, Winston warned, has there Carran Board. This fight must be ed speedily in critical situations, been such an urgent need for suc- backed to the hilt by every Com- he added. "Now, as never before cessful and quick conclusion of a munist. But in backing this fight, we are faced with an urgency financial drive as exists today in the Communists are not only fight- which requires everyone to make connection with the twin cam- ing for themselves, but for the his or her contribution. We must

urgent now?" Winston asked, free citizens. "Every day of delay in reaching "This is a fight we can win. We er and member of the Communist the necessary goals will mark a must see to it that the false Party to resolve NOW to enter this set-back in the fight the Commu-strength of the warmakers does fight, and speedily conclude the



HENRY WINSTON

"Why are these twin drives so can to speak, and think and act as neighbors and sound the alarm.

nist Party is making before the Mc-not hull us into one moment of in-campaign."

convicting every labor, every progressive organization, every fighter for peace, every fighter for democracy."

Speaking of the role of the Marxist press, the Communist leader said: "The Worker and the Daily Worker are the most outstanding exponents of this fight. The democratic people of the world will always remember the great battles led by these papers for human freedom. I cite the campaigns which these papers are currently conducting for freedom of Willie McGee and the Trenton Six."

Winston in conclusion stressed that response to the financial campaigns is slow.

"Our party has always responddemocratic rights of every Ameri- go to the shops, to our friends and

"I want to appeal to every lead-

## Thy Is School Board Mum n Corruption in Schools?

By Louise Mitchell

Kefauver crime investigations may come and go; local district attorneys may express shock and indignation; grand juries may investigate and investigate BUT New York City authorities continue to sit patly on a scandal which is defrauding city school children of millions of dollars each year in

needed material and services. it comes to bettering teacher sal- days later, the press again stated eration and Maintenance) been aries, reducing class size, building that charges against "at least" 12 brought to trial either for neglimore schools, enlarging recrea- members of the Bureau of Plant gence, incompetence or fraud." Board of Education and Superin- were "more than underlings" been much ado with little results, tendent of Schools have remained would be considered at a special peculiarly reluctant to investigate meeting of the Board Oct. 9. the New York Times asked edithe corruption and squandering of Oct. 9 came and went and nothing torially, "Let us see how long it school funds.

expelling eight leaders of the and building equipment." Teachers Union.

the Herald-Tribune stated that James Marshall, only Republican Jansen and Moss had made pious Board member. In June, 1950, avowals of vigorous and speedy Marshall was again forced to ex-

by the various columnists of our paper.

readers will match our confidence.

By Peggy Dennis

Teday in The Worker.

Woman's Page Enters Fund Drive

The intricacies and mysteries of "printers' deadlines" seem to

make it difficult for the "Woman Today" page in The Worker

to swing properly and speedily into the national fund raising drive

of that paper. Inasmuch as we have already gone to press with the

April 15 issue of The Worker, both Claudia Jones and I feel our-

selves very much left out of the neck-and-neck race being conducted

page will send in to us just \$1 out of her (or his) household budget,

the Daily Worker? If so, we can assure our contributors that

recognition of their contributions will be made twice-in the Daily

Worker as they are received, and again in the columns of Woman

Claudia Jones and I are confident that if each reader of the woman's

page will send in to us just \$1 out ofher (or his) household budget,

lunch money, or whatever source-we of the woman's page will

Therefore, may both Claudia and I, on behalf of the woman's

Even though we are a little late in getting up momentum;

fraud. "Moss, Jansen Vow Action ing at which time he said, "To date in School Fraud," reported the we have had no report nor has a Always pleading poverty when Herald-Tribune on that day. Three single man in that Bureau (of Optional and vacation facilities, the Operation and Maintenance who Last November, after there had happened.

During the past 18 months when At that time, District Attorney situation. . . . We think that all the stench of graft has surrounded Frank S. Hogan said he had been the operation of the Education studying Board of Education con-Board's Bureau of Plant Operation tracts and that he had "come across this affair. No employe lost a Bureau officials have been sus-dence concerning the building of acted." Three minor school empended. It must be noted, how-new schools, modernization of old playes had been suspended Nov. ever, that during this time of ones, interior decorating, purchase marked indifference to probing of paints, seats, electrical supplies, public fraud, Superintendent Wil- plumbing materials, furniture and liam Jansen and Maximilian Moss, heating and ventilating equipment. purchase of paints. Three others Board president, have been exceed- According to the Herald-Tribune ingly active about hunting down of Oct. 6, 1950, "Tens of millions 1951. progressives in the schools and of frauds are suspected in paints

AS FAR BACK as Oct. 3, 1950, to light in September, 1949, by prosecution of those responsible of pose the matter at a public meet-

took to get to the bottom of this official agencies concerned have been slow to pick up the ball in 13, only after they had been arrested on charges of conspiracy to defraud the city of \$15,000 in the were later suspended in March,

The Herald-Tribune on Nov. 16, stated, "The shocking part of Mr. THE FIRST EXPOSURE of Hogan's charges . . . is that the fraud in the schools was brought whole business was common knowledge. . . . The Board of Education knew all along of abuses, and yet failed to act. Was this helplessness or indifference?"

> THE QUESTION can still be asked, "Whom are the school officials trying to protect?"

The Teachers Union has urged the Kefauver Committee to investigate city school corruption.

"There cannot be an question that the negligence of school officials is due, at least in part," declared the union recently, "to political connections of those guilty of malpractices. . . Is this the reason for the reluctance to search out the perpetrators of the erime? Is this the reason why every investigation undertaken locally has been abortive or has been suppressed?"

If sehool and city authorities refuse to act, then the aroused citizenry whose children are being deprived of necessary services in equal and surpass our fellow competitor columnists. I hope our the schools must force a thoroughgoing probe.

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No. 858	FOLK SONGS—JOSH WHITE  Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho—Motherless Children—St.  James Infirmary—No. 12 Train—Trouble—Jerry
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No. 904	Shoe Your Pretty Little Feet  Booklet & 4-10-inch Records.  BALLADS by the 20TH CENTURY MINSTREL — BICHARD  DYER-BENNET  O, No John—Three Jolly Rogues—Come All Ye—The Frog and the Mouse—John Peel—The Eddystone Light—Little Pigs—
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## Dem and GOP Chiefs Deep in Ship Graft

By Robert Friedman

Top Republican and Democratic politicians, a U. S. Ambassador, and a former Cabinet member and a ranking Admiral were all linked last week to a ship sale deal which saw \$2,800,000 profit made on a \$100,000 investment in "surplus" ships. Bigger sums

have been and will be involved in government graft and corruption cases. But seldom has the tie-up between government, industry, the military and both major political parties been so convincingly exposed.

Former Rep. Joseph E. Casey (D.-Mass), was coy about testifying on his American Overseas Tanker Corp. before a Senate subcommittee investigating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

But the U. S. Maritime Administration revealed that Casey, the late ex-secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius. Jr., Admiral William Halsey and Julius Holmes, U. S. Minister to London and other partners garnered a net profit of \$2,800,000 in just three years with five 'surplus' tankers. They were not required to pay normal income tax, but only a maximum tax of 25 percent. Casey made \$250,000 on a \$20,000 investment and his associates netted comparable gains.

CHARLES SAWYER, Secretary of Commerce, admitted to the Senate group that the government had sold World War II vessels to private groups like the Casev-Stettinius-Halsey combine alhough completely aware that the deals might result in both huge profits and the evasion of federal taxes.

The Casey company made the \$2,800,000 profit after chartering the vessels for three years to Standard Oil of N. J. It also earned charter fees for those three years, fees allegedly cleared through a Pan-American 'subsidiary' which was conveniently tax-exempt. To buy the ships in 1947, the combine borrowed approximately \$10,000,ed to be Metropolitan Life.

of Chiang Kai-shek also entered own so much, earn so much or pay the picture when it was revealed so much rent, free to have a legisover the weekend that the five tankers were resold, to the United hacks of one kind or another. Tanker Corp. The latter firm was run by a front of American citi- and to whom the parent state diczens, but its common stock was tates, free to have a Mayor and owned by Koumintang Chinese, a relief committee refuse aid to described by Mr. Newbold Mor- victims of a landslide, free to ris, unsuccessful Republican can- have an arbitrary sedition law didate for Mayor of New York in clamped on the leaders of the 1949, as "high-minded."

According to Morris, these Kuo- enough and far enough. mintang owners, turned over all of their stock in the tanker firm, and freedom have different meanby Morris himself, the Foundation Sierra Leone, West Africa. allegedly supports the "education" of Chinese students.

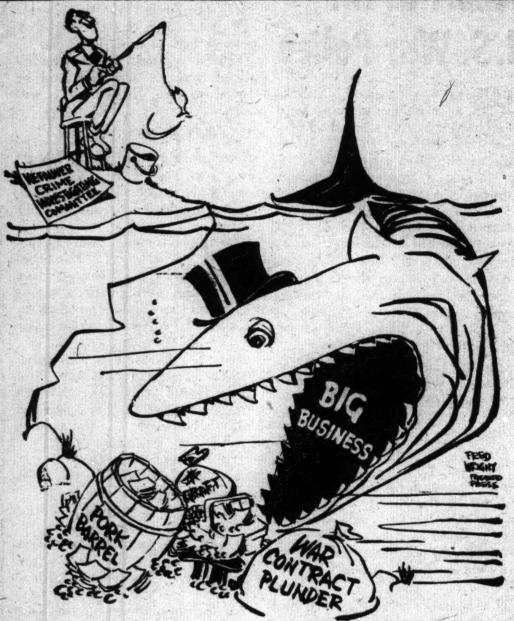
It was not indicated whether

ly moved their loot to America for investment.

Meanwhile, several Senate committees have announced intention to probe further into the ship nomic and social aspirations, to the Affairs, New Africa, which is dis-

Commerce Secretary's admission that there were "many such sales between 1946 and /1950" (N. Y. Times, April 1) indicates that there is plenty to spill.

REFUSE PAY OFFER



"THEY TELL US we are in a Free country. . . . Yes, we are Free. Free to starve, free to live in shacks, free to 000 from an insurance firm report- be idle and unemployed, free to die for want of medical

attention. Free to work for low wages, free not to have anything sired results. The people must de-THE KUOMINTANG GANG to save, free to vote only if you lature loaded with government policy, and will not stand for it.

> "... Free to buy and sell from people and silenced if they go long

"It is possible that democracy in a "purely philanthropic" ges- ings for different people. African ternational Foundation. Headed can Youth League, Free town,

> colonialist liberation struggle. . . To recognize our right to the free achievement of our political, eco-bulletin of the Council on African of our own affairs, is to reinforce the Council from its center at 53 the chances for world peace."- W. 125 St., New York City.] Sekou Toure, General Secretary, Union of Trade Unions of Guinea, A CORRECTION French West Africa.

LOS ANGELES (FP).—A 10 people must be organized for a new form of struggle. In the past we have relied on persuasion, repositions, was turned down 2 to 1 resentations, negotiations, resolutions, protest meetings, etc. These weaks suspended and he did not go to jail.

vise some new method which will make the Government realize the people are not satisfied with their Professor Z. K. Matthews, respected South African leader.

"DR. MALAN is building up a Fascist State in South Africa. His attitude towards the native peoples is not very different from that of Hitler towards the Jews. They are to be condemned to a perpetually inferior status."-Mr. Dingle Foot, Member of the British Parliament.

IDEOLOGY of the African set ture, to the tax-exempt China In- standard, organ of the West Afri- tlers whom American imperialism seeks to buffer-"Strikes might easily have the ugly appearance of civil war in such a country as Uganda. . . . Here there is no need "THE PROBLEM of war and to take the risk of handling the peace is the most important of all high exposive mixture of collective money obtained from American the problems confronting the bargaining, the strike, the pickettax-payers to buy the ships at African people—our central probean carry on quite happily with such great profit to Casey & Co. lem. . . The struggle we conduct individual bargaining, no strike, It is known, however, that many for the safeguard of world peace and no picketing." (Toro European Kuomintang racketeers have quiet- is not distinct from our anti- Association, an organization of white bosses in Uganda, East Af-

> [Reprinted from the monthly free and democratic management tributed for one dollar per year by

Two errors appeared in the article by Rob F. Hall in last week's "IT SEEMS TO ME the African magazine. The second paragraph

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### Why Any Divisions at All?

THE PEOPLE'S FEAR of sending American troops to Europe is so great that it forces its way into the U. S.

The Senate's attack on the White House-Eisenhower scheme to send bigger and bigger American armies to Europe is not being led by men who seek peace, or who even oppose the pro-war program of the Truman administration.

The same Senators who are now sniping at Truman's troops-to-Europe plan are cheering MacArthur's crude effort to prolong the war in Korea and spread it to People's China. They cheered the government's seizure of Chinese Taiwan (Formosa). Most of them, in fact, merely want to press the government still further along the path to war.

When they say they want Congress to have the right to control the number of troops, they are bargaining with their European "allies" (victims). They want to bargain, with American troops, for more uranium, more markets, and greater control of Britain, France, etc., and their empires.

Nevertheless, the tremendous popular opposition to the war moves of the government plays its part. It forces many a Senator to pretend that he is voting for a brake on the war moves of the Truman-Dulles-Acheson leadership.

THE GALLUP POLL this week shows that 58 percent of the people want Congress to have the right to restrain the President from sending any more troops to Europel

The Gallup Poll states:

"The Korean episode may, in fact, have a bearing on the public's apparent wish to have Congress act as a watchdog on the troops issue. In January, and again February, the weight of opinion was that our entry into Korea was a mistake." (World-Telegram, April 4, page 30.)

THUS, IT IS PLAIN that the American people feel that in rushing troops to Europe, the government is preparing "new Koreas" but on an even bigger scale. They don't believe the "defense" malarkey with which the State Department tries to justify the massacre of Koreans and the lengthening list of American casualties (now 57,000).

The Senate is not challenging, apparently, the shipment of the four divisions Truman wants for Germany, France, etc. Why four divisions? Why sixty thousand American boys in uniform to Europe? What are their duties there?

Is there a single citizen who does not know that this four divisions will soon spread to FORTY DIVI-SIONS?

That is what was predicted by Truman's critics in the Senate, and they are right, absolutely right, whatever the reasons for their stand.

THERE IS NOT the slightest need for American troops overseas insofar as any defense of America is concerned. No one threatens our country. On the contrary, is is we who are surrounding the Soviet Union with armies, air bases, hostile military alliances, and economic blockades.

The men who are trying to build up a huge American army in Europe, an alliance with rearmed German fascists, with Franco, Turkey and Greece, as "allies," intend to use these armies for an attack upon the socialist states. There can be no other reason for this army.

The government does not dare to tell this to the nation. It pretends it is acting to forestall some mythical future "aggression" by the Soviet Union for which there is not the slightest evidence. On the contrary, the so-called "aggressor" offers a peace treaty, disarmament, and the destruction of all A-bombs, including its own.

We urge all men and women to write to their Congressmen and Senators now, to oppose any military training, to call off the suicidal war in Korea, to demand the return of all U.S. troops from countries they have no business to be, and to cancel the recent shipment of four divisions. The Senate is playing with the peace hopes of the nation; it can be forced to listen to the will for peace.

### Gromyko Says U.S. Seeks to **Bar Arms Cut**

PARIS.-The Soviet Union charged Friday that the U.S. and its allies do not want seriously want a general reduction of armaments and are "seeking to put off Sales lax

The charge was made by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as the Big Four deputies taxes and a constitutional amendmet in their 24th plenary session ment fixing a 3 percent realty tax in an attempt to complete an in New York City with a \$5,000 agenda for a conference of their exemption for small homeowners foreign ministers.

Gromyko held out for reduction of Big Four armed forces as a first step toward removing tension in Europe.

"The West is merely playing a cat-and-mouse game," Gromyko charged "It does not seem to want real estate owners." seriously to discuss the reduction SOUR NOTE of armaments.

make taxes even higher?" he while opposing the tax, hit a sour

deputies a book containing the joined with the Citizens Budget

"If the West wants to handle sals under the guise of "economy." the question in this manner," he said, "it will be putting off a deci-

West of trying to "drown the arms cal merchant associations and borquestion in a swamp of its own ough Chambers of Commerce, and making." He said the League of Nations had been "drowned also in a swamp of figures.

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## CIO PACKINGHOUSE WORKERS Pittsburgh

CHICACO.-CIO packinghouse workers will picket the Sherman Hotel when economic stabilizer Eric Johnston speaks here next Tuesday, officials of the union's Swift & Co., local announced Friday. Johnston recently refused to approve an 11-cent hourly wage

boost for packinghouse workers. Leaders of the CIO and AFL unions in the industry threatened for a time to strike.

(Continued from Page 3)

and small businessmen.

Esther Letz of the United Labor Action Committee, said the solution to the city's financial problems "must not be sought from the working people but from Big Business, from the banks and from big

Former Councilman Ira Pales-"Does the West want to con- tin, speaking for the Liberal Party, note when he stressed "inefficiency" Gromyko showed the western in civil service and apparently League of Nations arms statistics. Commission for sweeping dismis-

Speakers from the American sion on arms reduction for years." Veterans Committee, New York The Soviet deputy accused the Federation of Womens Clubs, lo-

civic organizations, flayed the levy. and profiteering landlords raid the them?" pockets of the people while perpetuating discrimination and segre-

pay a \$250 wage increase to city are, we are." loves, Schutzer exposed the \$44 million understimation of general funds, and demanded a \$600 wage boost to civil service work-

Morris Iushewitz, city CIO secretary-treasurer, assailed failure by "the past and present administrations" to put up a "genuine fight for increased state aid in Albany."

The only state legislator to appear at the hearing was Sen. William J. Bianchi, Manhattan Republican-Laborite, who recited the details of the bi-partisan cospiracy

Wednesday, and the Board of Estimate will act on it Thursday.

## **Laborites Hit U.S. War Policy**

BRIGHTON, England.-Attacks on U. S. war policy, and on Gen. Douglas MacArthur were made by about two-thirds of the 700 delegates at the final session here of demands that Britain pledge itself gambler. never to permit its airfields to be

armament drive.

One speaker charged that Mac-Arthur, by his irresponsible utterances, was responsible for bringing the Chinese volunteers into the Korean war.

Another speaker said:

"With a Labor government in power, we can be sure that war Gazette reported. will not be the result of piling up Arthur Schutzer, ALP state exe- of armaments, but can we feel cutive secretary, said the sales tax that in America those who control hits "especially hard in the Negro munitions do not want to sell them communities, where price-gouging and make huge profits out of

Her remarks were cheered, and when another delegate tried to deny that Britain was "tied to the Answering Impellitteri's false tail of American capitalism," she claim that the tax is necessary to was greeted with shouts of "we

> The motion under debate criticized China for allegedly not accepting a British proposal for a cease fire.

originally.

but only after Miss Alice Bacon, activities which included charter chairman of the Labor Party, put membership. Kellog collapsed on the pressure. But even Miss while questioned by William Witt-Bacon had to concede, "I believe man, RKO Service attorney. that without the restraining influ- He is survived by a wife and n Albany to steamroll the measure. ence of the Labor government, three daughters who live at 504 The Council will vote on the tax America might be at war with Jersey Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. China today.

One speaker was cheered when she criticized the U.S. government for "relasing those Nazis to make more bombs."

### **NAACP Counsel** Charges MacA Maintains Bias

Thurgood Marshall, counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, charged General MacArthur with 7 "maintaining the color line" in the live music, social dancing at the Jeffer-U. S. Army's Far East Command Subs. 75c. including Korea.

Subs. 75c.

Marshall's charges were made at at luncheon Thursday held in his honor at the Delmonico Hotel. It was the second time Marshall has accused MacArthur of bias, since his return from Japan and Korea where he investigated charges of biased counts-martial and found them to be true.

Marshall said that while there were a few mixed units in Korea the general policy was one of "rigid segregation." MacArthur, he said, has refused to "implement the President" order pointing to the limitation of segregation in the festivities downtown tonight at the newly decorated \$th South ALP Club. A grand everything has been lined up, including everything has been lined up, including everything from continuous dancing top entiting from continuous dancing, top entiting from continuous dancing, top entiting has been lined up, including everything h

(Continued from Page 3)

and demanded Becker's removal from the second table.

Judge O'Brien refused. At the 11 o'clock recess McTering to the jury. And when court reopened McTernan made his motion for a mistrial.

"The possibility of the defendutterly obliterated by this detecants getting a fair trial has been tive's behavior," the Civil Rights history and traditions of May Day. Congress lawyer told the court.

noticed Becker's actions, And he tive, Processing and Office Workrefused to hear McTernan's witnesses.

### EXPOSED BECKER

The Worker story of March 24 the National Conference of Labor told how Becker had been as-Women, the women's branch of signed once to check on the telethe Labor Party. Cheers greeted phone number of a big racing track Senate Unit Rejects

The tip had come from the po- Truman RFC Plan used for launching atomic attacks. lice of Yonkers, N. Y. The Yon-

> Becker and another detective, Finance Corporation. however, reported that the Pittsburgh phone was OK. Nothing wrong with it at all. The telephone number, however, was the number of the big gambling racketeer, Nater Farber, with headquarters in the Fort Pitt hotel, the Post-

The joint was raided by other cops long afterwards.

Becker took part in the arrest of Nelson, Onda and Dolsen and the raid on Communist headquarters. He has sat at counsel table from the beginning of the trial.

### **Paul Kellog Dies**

Paul Kellog, 55, died of a heart attack Thursday night during an arbitration session on a job from which he was fired for union activity. Kellog, secretary-treasurer Opponents of the motion ac- of Local 20, Screen Employes cused the stacked resolutions com- Guild, District 65, was fired last mittee of "having pulled a fast September after 21 years work at one," since the motion as reported to the floor having little resemblance to the motion offered claimed he had been fired for "inefficiency" but the union pointed The motion was finally passed out he was released because of his

### May Day

(Continued from Page 3)

for this freedom that hundreds of thousands of New York's workers are expected to march.

Louis Weinstock of the May Day committee reported that lonesses who had heard the detective's threats and had seen him industries are already mobilizing coaching the witness and grimac-their membership for the line of march.

Members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union arranged for a mass meeting of

Area organizations of Distribuers in District 65 are conducting membership meetings to secure participation of marchers. Six area executive boards and the 14 St. and Lower East side areas have already endorsed the parade.

WASHINGTON.-The Senate A vast majority of the delegates kers cops said the Pittsburgh num- Executive Expenditures Commitexpressed themselves in earlier ber was the number of a racing tee by a 7 to 6 vote recommended sessions against the high cost of track syndicate that controlled the today that the Senate reject Presiliving resulting from Britain's re- betting in the New Yorksuburban dent Truman's plan for reforming the hotly-criticized Reconstruction

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Manhattan

VETS AND NON-VETS—and that means everybody—is coming to the 3rd Annual Dance of the Fur Union Veterans Tonight, Saturday, April 7 at City Center Casino, 135 W. 55th St. Greet the heroes of Peekskill and dance to the music of Jimmy Lunceford's Great Orchestra. Admission at door, \$1.25, including tax. SPRING FEVER for Peace Party. For

fun, food, frolic, 11 W. 18th St. is the place; Sat., April 7 is the day; 9 p.m. is the time. Distributive LYL. Donation 50c.

JOE SAYS: I'll be looking for you this weekend at our place and the music will be right. 78 E. 10th St. Sat. and Sun., April and 8. Donation 50c. EVENING OF FUN: Folk dancing, film,

SPRING DANCE: Get in on the festivi-

Bronx

SPRING PARTY, games, refreshments dancing, 8:30 p.m. Donation 60c. Bring your friends—fun for all. Garibaldi Club, 593 E. 183rd St. (near 3rd Ave.). CABARET NIGHT, singing, dancing, re-freshments. Subs. 50c. Crispus Attucks LYL, 724 Gerard Ave., bet. 156th and 157th. 8:30.

Brooklyn

FOLK AND SQUARE DANCE, Sat., April 7, 8:30 p.m., at Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. Experienced caller.

### SUNDAY

Manhattan

CRIME AND POLITICS: "What the Kefauver Investigation Did Not Reveal." will be the topic for the Sunday Forum at the Jefferson School. Speaker: Mac Gordon. George Squier, chr. Also discussion and questions from the floor, Refreshments will be served. 8 p.m. Fee \$1. LLOYD BROWN, writer and critic, au-

thor of outstanding new novel, "Iron City," will speak on "The Negro in American Literature—Special Problems of the Negro Writer." ALP, 220 W. 80th St. (B'way), 8:30. Discussion, social, Subs. 75c. WARSAW PEACE CONGRESS Delegate Mollie Lucas, speaks on "War or Peace."
Was guest of Leningrad, Stalingrad, Moscow; visited London, Paris, Sunday, 8:15
p.m., ALP 4th North Club, 82 Second



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### Greenglass Gets 15 Years

David Greenglass, 29, whose testimony condemned his own sister and brother-in-law to death, was given 15 years in jail Friday by Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who praised his "courage." chief witness against his sister, Ethel, 35, and her hubsand, Julius Rosenberg, 32, who insisted on their innocence of the charge more than two or three, asked that of alleged passing of A-bomb the government give Greenglass secrets to the Soviet Union during "a pat on the back" and "encour-World War II, when the Soviets age" others to followin the Greenand the U.S. were allied against glass footsteps. the fascist Axis.

Greenglass had 'confessed' to DUTCH STRIKES HIT participation in the alleged spying, and Judge Kaufman lavished RISE IN FOOD PRICES parole in five years.

enbergs and Morton Sobell, 35, money to rearmament.

sentenced Thursday to 30 years, had charged that Greenglass made a deal with the government, condemning his sister to death in exchange for a government promise not to presecute his wife, Ruth, in a similar "trial."

O. John Rogge, Tito agent who served as Greenglass' attorney, put into bald terms the more veiled suggestion of the government that ly dues raise. Greenglass was the government's the leniency shown Greenglass would encourage others.

Rogge, in asking that the 15year sentence be reduced to no

praise on the "lot of soul-search- AMSTERDAM (ALN).-A series ing and courage" which had led of strikes were staged by Dutch eral expense accounts, steps up him to doom his sister to her death. workers in protest against the new Reuther to \$11,250; secretary-

The National Board and Brooklyn Council of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order Mourn the Loss of

### BROTHER JOSEPH MANN

National Vice-President, JPFO President, Brooklyn Council, JPFO

We express our deepest sympathy to his family

Funeral Services Sunday, April 8, 11 A. M.

at I. J. MORRIS FUNERAL CHAPEL, 9701 Church Ave., Corner Rockaway Parkway, Brooklyn

The body will lie in state beginning at 9:30 A. M.

Direction for reaching Chapel: 7th Ave. IRT New Lots Train to Saratoga Ave. Station; Lexington Ave. IRT Train, Change at Nevins St. Station for New Lots Train.

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(Continued from Page 2) weeks, to force a high speedup

Another delegate, Kenneth Sounders, of Packard, Local 190, said the delegates will have a hard time justifying a salary raise to the members back home who are incensed over the dollar month-

John Moses, of Local 346 Cleveland, reminded Reuther that in his recent speech before the Cleveland regional conference he somewhere near the level of the "average Joe Worker" in the union. "Let's not be hypocrites," he said.

**NEW SCALES** the comparatively low salaries for officers. The new scales, plus lib-

were taken up with the dues-raise Council. issue, election of officers and constitutional technicalities.

to strike over speedup, and sent nery Workers Union. a representative by plane to tell the convention what the General made for Sunday, April 8, 11 a.m. bers. They were unable to get anyauthorization, and came to the convention as a last resort.

The delegates sought the floor for "just five minutes" but were Brewery Workers Get ordered by Mazey to sit down.

down below the 500 quorum requirement when the Walker appeal was up, and the outcome seemed doubtful for the Reutherites. Staffmen were sent out to round up homeward-bound delegations. The essential issue back of the fight is the Chevrolet Local's opposition to the recent fiveyear contract in GM and the defense of the local's autonomy.

GAG 'SEARCHLIGHT'

The convention ordered the Searchlight to stop printing what it calls "anti-union" material, and gave the general executive board is power to enforce the devision.

Among the 11 hour struggles given the brushoff was a majority and minority report on political action, with the Socialists in the resolutions committee divided. The majority resolution, which carried, expressed the administration's view calling on the United Labor Policy Committee to convene a conference next spring.

The minority resolution, signed by three, called on the ULPC to "convoke a representative Congress of Labor to take steps for the speedy formation of an inde-

pendent labor party." Reuther recognized only Socialists and Trotzkyites to speak for the minority position and, as in most of the convention, ignored left wing delegates.

Among the resolutions passed



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were one denouncing "loyalty" oaths and calling for the repeal of the McCarran Act. The resolution is mainly concerned for non-Communists who are victims of

Also in the last batch railroaded through without real discussion were resolutions for Fair Employment practices, an overall civil rights program and a lengthy endorsement of the Truman foreign

Among them was a resolution the War Labor Board. Another tigation of the frontier troubles. said salaries of officers should stay resolution opposed a longer workweek or work through holidays without overtime or premium pay.

one of militancy and refusal to give troops in retaliation. The UAW had traditionally ground on economic issues, while An Israeli government spokesof Reuther was dressed.

### Joseph Mann Dies

But Greenglass will be eligible for price increases resulting from the treasurer Mazey to \$10,750; vice- Joseph Mann, veteran leader of tries. The Israeli troops met no re-Dutch government's plan to cut presidents to \$9,250 and board theh Jewish Peoples Fraternal sistance in the action. Defense attorneys for the Ros- public consumption and divert members to \$7,750. The scales of Order, succumbed after a long (In Cairo, Egyptian premier assistants and departments heads and serious illness, on Thursday Mustapha El Nahas Pasha ango up an average of 25 percent, evening, April 5. Mann was a nounced that Egypt had asked the and organizers go up from a \$70 founder of the Order and active United States, Britain and France to an \$80 minimum to a maximum in all of its fraternal affairs. He what measures they planned to served as National Vice-President take on Israeli "aggression" auginst Five of the convention's six days and as President of its Brooklyn Syria.)

> In addition to being very active in the Fraternal Order, he Among the angriest delegations participated in the activities of his was that from Local 216 of South trade union-the Blockers Local Gate, Cal. This local had voted of the AFL Cap, Hat and Milli-

Funeral arrangements have been Motors contract means to its mem- at the I. J. Morris Funeral Chapel, 9701 Church Ave., Brooklyn. His where with the officers for strike body will lie in state beginning at 9:30 a.m.

All members and friends are invited to attend.

### The convention's attendance was 17-Cent Hourly Hike

PITTSBURGH. - Some 3,000 workers in 12 Western Pennsylvania breweries secured a wage increase approximating 17 cents an hour in a new agreement with 11 companies negotiated by the CIO International Brewery Workers Union. Locals 22, 144 and 67 of the union were involved.

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TEL AVIV, Israel. - Israeli troops Friday blew up several abandoned houses in the disputed forbidding a no-strike pledge but Syrian border area as a United favoring a disputes machinery like Nations mediator started an inves-

Seven Israeli policemen have been killed and three wounded in The general tone of the resolu- the border flareup and Israeli tions adopted or submitted was planes yesterday bombed Syrian

been a union that prided itself for acceptance of the demagogic lan- man, Col. Moshe Pearlman, said guage in which the pro-war policy the houses demolished Friday had been used by Syrian troops, who Israeli charged moved into the narrow demilitarized zone set up by the UN between the two coun-



DON'T MISS

This Revealing Lecture

Crime and Politics What the Kefauver INVESTIGATION Did NOT Reveal

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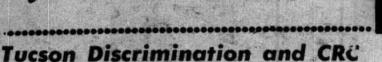
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## on the scoreboard



THE ONE VERY sour note on the otherwise democratic Cleveland Indians has been the failure of the management to put up a fight against the jimcrow separation of the team in Tucson. The responsibility for this rests with owner Ellis Ryan and General Manager Hank Greenberg. It is not enough to point to the fact that the team stays together everywhere else, including the trains going through the South. The question is-why allow the hotel in Tucson to turn away players Doby, Simpson, Minoso and Easter?

These stars were not permitted to live with their teammates all during the spring training period at Tucson.

The players involved do not like the discrimination, neither' do their white teammates, most of whom can't even understand it. It is clearly up to the Cleveland management to tell Tucson's hotels-either the whole team stays there in 1952 or none of the team stays there.

The Civil Rights Congress of Tucson brought this fight for democracy into the open this spring. It can no longer be evaded. A baseball column in the Cleveland News recently ran, without any comment, the following item from Tucson:

"Fans entering the Tucson Park Tuesday were given a mimeographed sheet issued by the 'Tucson Chapter, Civil Rights Congress,' beseeching the citizens to protest the segregation of the Indians by Tucson's hotels. Under the banner DON'T BREAK UP THE TEAM! the handbill read:

"Never in the history of baseball has there been such a demonstration of democracy at work as among the Cleveland Indians. Their players are of many races, nationalities and religions. . . .

"Everywhere they go this great team stays together-on the field-except in Tucson. In this city as soon as the game is over, the Negro players are separated from their teammates.

'This is a shame on our city. This is an insult to the great stars-Easter, Doby, Minoso and Simpson.

"'Sports fans of Tucson! Let us keep this team together. Let us end segregation of the Cleveland Indians, just as we are ending

segregation in the schools. "'Guarantee a real welcome to this wonderful team when they come back next year by keeping them together-on the field

NOT ONLY DID this action by the Tucson Civil Rights Congress hit home with the baseball fans of the Arizona city, but by breaking into the Cleveland papers, it brought the issue sharply home to the democratic fans of the Ohio city, where the ball should certainly be picked up. It also introduced the fighting role of the CRC in the most favorable light to new thousands of Clevelanders.

We'll have much more on the Tucson situation when Cleveland comes to the Yankee Stadium . . . let's check that American League schedule . . . May 14, 15, 16.

### Rookies Who Look Good

and off the field-in one hotel. . . .

AS OF ABOUT now, 10 days before season's start, a guess at a 1951 All-Rookie team might come out like this:

of -Minoso, Cleveland

c -Noble, Giants

p -Morgan, Yanks

p -Rotblatt, Chisox

p -Poholsky, Cards

p -Chakales, Cleveland

2b-Wilson, Giants ss -Logan, Braves

3b-McDougald, Yanks of -Simpson, Cleveland of -Mantle, Yanks

1b-Fondy, Cubs

Others who look like they will be sticking around and doing well include first baseman Limmer of the A's and Long of the Pirates, infielder Bridges of the Dodgers, catch St. Clair of the Braves, outfielder Busby of the Chisox, pitchers Wilson of the Braves, Herbert of the Tigers, Friend of the Pirates, Bowman of the Giants and Mosser of the Dodgers.

### What Makes a Player 'Huge'?

JIMMY POWERS of the Daily News in his Friday column chatted about the three local clubs. In mentioning Monte Irvin of the Giants, he called him the "huge righthanded power hitter." When he came to Irvin's opposite number on the Dodgers, first baseman Gil Hodges, it was just "powerful righthanded hitter."

For Mr. Powers' information, just in case he didn't know, Monte Irvin stands six feet one inch tall and weighs 195 pounds.

John Howard Lawson Albert Maltz Dalton Trumbo first public appearance

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# Court 'World Series

The Knickerbockers launch their bid for their first pro basketball championship and a winners pool of 7,500 to split up among themselves — this weekend in Rochester, playing Saturday and Sunday games. It's a best four out of seven "World Series," coming

back to New York Wednesday and Friday nights. Scene here will ed Boston in two straight games resented by Noble Jorgensen, this week in the thriller of the year. Other games, if needed, will Lakers three games to one.

Rincks outrous three games to one.

Rochester be at Rochester Sunday the 15th, New York Wednesday the 18th and Rochester Saturday the 21st.

The Knicks are under the handcap of knowing that they haven't won a game in Rochester in three years, having dropped nine in a Boryla's great shooting.

home dates because it finished 88-83 in a single overtime, and ahead of the Knicks in the regular 81-65 at the 69th Regt. Armory. season. The Royals were second On a basis of total points scored the in the western division, the Knicks Knicks have a slight edge, 518 to third in the eastern.

second in the western division.

New York and Rochester split boards. row there. But they feel they are even in six meetings this year at their peak now, with Zaslofsky's four of the games in overtime. brilliant Syracuse form and the Rochester won at home, 91-88 in spirited finish of Clifton adding to one overtime; 102-92 in four overtimes and 100-90. The Knicks won Rochester gets four possible two in the Carden, 79-74 and

In reaching the championship The Royals do not posses the

round, for the first time in five rugged height that Syracuse enyears, the Carden squad eliminat- joyed against the Knicks, as rep-

Cil Hodges stands six feet one and a half inches and weighs 200 pounds. (National League Green Book).

Could you imagine anyone labelling Hodges, who is bigger than Irvin, "huge"?

Mr. Powers should know that the adjectives "huge," "burly," etc., are automatically attached to Negroes by white supremacists of the Klan mentality.

Where's all that money for our paper's big Fund Drive?

### Reuther, Green, Murray, Meany Join Wilson

WASHINGTON.-CIO and AFL top leaders crept back into the rearmament program Friday when President Truman finally named members of his National Advisory Board on Mobilization. Four union leaders were named on the 17man policy group. Other members represent business, "agriculture" and the "public."

The new board, which will hold its first meeting Monday, is headed by mobilizer Charles E. Wilson. Labor members are: Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO

United Automobile Workers; CIO president Philip Murray; AFL president William Green, and George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer.

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New Polish Film Masterplece "THE TREASURE" CORRECTION

A typographical error appear-ed in Friday's Daily Worker in the text of the Communist Party's reply to the Justice Department's demand that it register under the McCarran Act. In a quotation from Joseph Stalin the word "member" appeared instead of the word "country."

The quotation should have

read:

"'Export of revolution' is nonsense. Each country, if it wishes, will make its own revolution, and if it does not wish to, there will be no revolution. Thus, for example, our country wanted to make a revolution and made it."

be the 69th Regiment Armory on Lexington Avenue and 25th Street, Rochester disposed of Fort Wayne and Adolph Schayes. Yet, the where the Knicks KO'd Syracuse two games to one and the de- Knicks outrebounded the Nationals

> Rochester does have one of the Should the Knicks defeat Roch- NBA's best centers in 6-9 Arnie ester they will share \$13,500 in Risen. Their other ace big men total playoff money-\$10,750 if are Jack Coleman 6-7 and Arne they lose. If the Royals win they Johnson 6-5. This trio doesn't apwill receive \$14,750, \$1,500 of proach Syracuse's big four in which was a bonus for finishing physical power and the knowledge of how to apply it under the

> > Risen finished tenth among the league leaders in scoring with 1,077 points for a 16.3 average and was fourth in rebounds with 795. Three other Royals averaged in double figures-the incomparable Bobby Davies, 15.2; Jack Coleman, 11.4, and slick Bobby Wanzer, 10.8. The veteran Red Holzman, at his best in a short series, was the hero of the Minneapolis playoffs. The ex-CCNY star played the full 48 minutes and scored 23 points when the Royals beat the Lakers in the key game at Minneapolis.

Vince Boryla tops the Knicks in scoring for the seven playoff games to date with 123 points, averaging 17.5. Max Zasolfsky is runner-up with 117 for a 16.7. Boryla's single game high was 30 in the first Syracuse game, Zaslofsky's 27 in the opener at Boston.

By retrieving 15 off the boards, Wednesday, Harry Callatin passed Clifton for rebounds in the Syracuse series, 52 to 48.

The New York squad, all reportedly sound, flew to Rochester Friday morning and will return by plane after Sunday night's game.

### TROTTERS AGAIN

The Harlem Clobetrotters made it four out of five over the College All Americans Thursday night before a 11,670 crowd in Cleveland by a score of 67-56, rallying strongly in the second half. Goose Tatum again led with 16 while Don Sunderlage was high for the losers with 11.



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